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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE BIG PROGRAM AND ROUTE K.OF C. FORCES COMING

Carpenters were busy at city hall today on the construction of reviewing stands; one for the mayor and other members of the municipal council and invited guests and the second for G.A.E. velerans too feeble to participate in the parade. The first reviewing stand is directly in front of the Merrimack street door and the stand for the veterans is located on the green plot close by. The streets were being measured off today for the roping that will be done tomorrow morning by Electrician Burns of the police department assisted by four or five firemen.

The decorations throughout the city are not very claborate as yet, but it was stated that the decorators would be busy this afternoon and evening. There were no signs of any decorations at the city hall up to the noon and the city messenger said he did not have any specific instructions regarding them. He said he would not received any orders relative to reviewing stand decorations. The visitors at the city hall tentor-row afternoon and those invited to page nine.

MANY INJUREDICITY DEPARTMENTS

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 11.—Virtually all the police of this city are on guard about the plants of the Standard Oll Co., the Tidewater Oll Co., Bergen Point Chemical Works and Vacuum Oll Co., at Constable Hook, where four policemen and nine rioters were wounded yesterday in a battle between the police and 1000 atrikation. The results will be the police and 1000 atrikation was a law enacted in 1915.

to be carrying weapons.

Later policemen forced open the avenue which had been harricaded and cars.

New Names Added

throwing 3000 more men out. Six dult 3, 3; ward 4, 2; ward 5, 3; ward 4, 2; ward 5, 3; ward 7, 7; ward 8, 9; ward 9, 10.
200 of the Tidewater Oil company's employee joined the strike. The strikers attempted yesterday to blockade a trolley line by upsetting a flat car on the taken out at the office of the city ralls whereupon the police charged them and the shooting ensued.

YOUNG STUDEBAKER

HUIR TO THE STUDEBAKER MIG-LIONS MADE IN ACTO BUSINESS INJURED IN COLLISION

BOSTON, Oct. 11.-Clement B. Stude-BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Clement B. Stude-baker ad, aged 22, heir to the Stude-baker millions made in the automobile business, is in Copp hospital, Cam-bridge, with a fractured skuil, many body bruises and internal injuries, re-ceived when his racing car collided with another machine at River street, Ar-lington, and Mystic Valley parkway, late yesterday afternoon, Studebaker is in a critical condition and may die.



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The old councilmanic chamber There was a law enacted in 1915

There was a law enacted in 1915 and approved May 28 of that year, relative to the registration of persons, and their sympathizers gathered a block away.

The trolley lines leading to the section where the plants affected are located are barricaded by strikers and sympathizers and no cars were running. The transit of workmen was in some degree met by the use of tugs and motor beats.

After a small disturbance early in the day the police arrested two men and it was asserted that many of the strikers and their followers appeared to be carrying weapons.

Later policemen forced open the average of the second pear in all least five other there have been been declared and approved May 28 of that year, relative to the registration of persons, and they response and corporations desiring to install wires or apparatus for electric light, heat or power purposes, and the light, heat or power purposes, and the firms and orthogenic the commissioner of calcettion were designated as the ones to constitute the state examiners of electric light, heat or power purposes, and the firms and orthogenic to the registration of persons, and they can be still service commissioner of calcettion were designated as the ones to constitute the state examiners of electric lative to the registration of persons, and they read and approved May 28 of that year, relative to the registration of persons, and their same and corporations desiring to install wires or apparatus for electric lative to the registration of persons, and their registration of presons, and their registration of persons, and their registration of persons, and their registration of the registration of persons, and their registration of the registration of persons, and corporation and approved May 28 of that year, relative to the registration of persons, and corporation and approved May 28 of that year, relative to the registration of persons, and corporation and approved May 28 of that year, relative to the registration of persons, and corporation and approved May 28 of that year

began to run.

The rioting was an outgrowth of a strike of 1500 employes of the Standard Oil works which closed that plant, throwing 3000 more men out. Six hunthrowing 3000 more men out. Six hun3, 8; ward 4, 2; ward 5, 2; ward 6, 10;

The number of hunters' licenses taken out at the office of the city clerk this year, up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, was more than 100 and it behooves the brilliantly (cathered and "nifty" pheasant to keep under cover until the hunting epidemic, which will begin tomerrow, the opening day of the open season, has subsided. The ilcenses have been taken out by men of all ages and a man called this forenoon with his 8-year-old boy and asked if he could got a license for the lad. Ho was told that licenses were not granted to boys under 15 years of age. He insisted, however, that he would accompany his boy on his hunting trips, but he didn't succeed in gelting a 11hooves the brilliantly (eathered and

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Cutshaw, 2b Mowrey, 3b Olson, se Meyers, c Marquard, p rf, Hooper 2b, Janvrin cf, Walker 1b, Hoblitzel If, Lewis 3b, Gardner as, Scott c, Carrigan p, Leonard

Umpire Quigley behind plate. Di-neen on bases; Connolly, right field; D'Day, left field.

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct 11.-Spurred on by Tuesday's victory, the Brooklyn Nationals resumed their of the world's series in an attempt to

cate from the Regin atthornes it is necessary to have a nois from a doctor setting forth the fact that the bearer has not had infantile paralysis, has not been in contact with a case, and is from gremises entirely free from that dis-

DAY CELEBRATION

1.30-Great civic parade starts up Thorndike street on route given

SPORTING

10.00—(Football) Lowell High vs. Law-

2,00—World's series game at Rollaway

30—Athletic Carnival at Bunting

.00—(Wrestling) D. Tofalos va. Carl

AMUSEMENTS

The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary, Lowell Opera House.

Motion Pictures at the Merrimack

Sunlight Dancing Party at Associate

COMPULSORY INSURANCE

FOR WORKERS URGED

COMMITTEE'S REPORT TO AMER-

ICAN ELECTRIC RAILWAY AS-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11.-in a report submitted today to the

HOTEL NAPOLI

FRIEND ST. BOSTON

Square, Owl, Royal, and Jewel

Vaudeville, B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Vogel and two other bouts at

rence Academy at Spalding Park.

elsewhere in this paper.

and Academy of Music.

Park.

Pleyhouse.

SOCIATION

counter charge against the Boston Americans today in the fourth game Borry Says Sox Rest in Fineh

"Our boys are batting at last," said Manager Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyna this afternoon, just before

brooklyns this afternoon, just before having a war council with his men before the contest.

"We are a batting team. We have looked over all the Red Sox pitchers except Leonard and we now know what to expect. I'll agree Boston has some fine hurlers, but my men feel that they can heat them." The Bostons regard yesterday's de-

feat as nothing more than what might be expected to happen somewhere along the course of a seven game se-ries.

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is a failure return it.

an article by its merits?

it another day.

"The Red Sox play best in a pinch,"

break down the lead that the cham-pion American leaguers now hold by one game.

Robbinson Makes Statement

remarked Jack Barry, the disabled sec-one baseman of the Bostons, "Every-one knows what the club has done when it faced a critical series or a single game."

The temporary stand in deep loft was the first to fill while the reserved stands and boxes remained half vacant until an hour before the call of play.

Not a cloud flecked the sky there was enough autumn haze to kill the high sky that proved so trouble-some to outfielders playing the sun-field. It grow warmer toward game

ages of 15 and 18 are not allowed licurses unless they have the authority,
or consent of their parents or guardians.

Railway association, in session here,
a "special "investigating committee pension plans, has been the universal
strongly recommended compulsory
the battle and confident investigating shortcoming of such administration." pension plans, has been the universal

or consent of their parents or guardians.

Must Have Certificates

Persons going to the maritime provinces or any part of Canada should provide themselves with identification certificates which are issued from the board of health offices in the different cities and towns. Instances have been recorded in this city whore young people reached the border and were turned back because they were not provided with certificates. The Canadian authorities compet strict observance of the rule which requires children under the relations with certificates. In order to get a certificates. In order to get a certificates. In order to get a certificates for the health authorities it is necessary to have a note from a doctor setting forth the fact that the bearer has not had infantile paralysis, has not been in contact with a case, and is from gramises entirely free from that disease.

talled to carry life insurance protection generally into the lower wage levels where it is most needed," said the report. "In the absence of compulsory regulations the American workman will go without life insurance protection." State insurance, the committee declares, last not been a "conscieuous ganized, do not and cannot be expected to provide the insurance needed by wago earners and their families. Regarding the public pension systems, the report says that "the fall-HOTEL LICENSE

The license of the Park hotel has been suspended for it days according to a decision arrived at by the license commission. At a hearing last night it was brought out that intoxicating liquors was sold to a minor and this morning the board decided to suspend the license from 11 p. m. tomorrow night until 6 a. m. on the 23d.

After the commissioners made their decision the paper was turned over to Sergt. Thomas McCloughry and he served it on the proprietors of the place.

COOL AND CLEAR FOR GAME

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The weather oday for the fourth game of the vorld's series was again clear and cool but not so unsensonably cold as yes terday. The air was mellowed by slight haze.

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THE SUN IS ON SALE

AT THE

NORTH STATION **BOSTON**

reported in a radio message relayed to the naval station here today by the Nantucket shoats lightship, was con-sidered by officials as the first pos-sible trace of the crew of the steamship Kingstonian, reported torpedoed by the German submarine which in-vaded Nantucket shoals on Sunday. Search Suspended Search for the crew had been sus-

crew, now ashore, was taken.

Five Abandoned Boats the high sky that proved so troublesome to outhelders playing the sun
field. It grew warmer toward game
time.

The batteries were announced as follows:

Marquard and Myers for Brooklyn,
Leonard and Carrigan for Boston.

For complete account of loday's game see basebull extra.

He Abaudoned Boats

"We have found five abandoned boats
"We have found five abandoned boats
messago said. The rest of the radiogram was rendered somewhat uninstelligible by errors in transmission.
As received it read: "They had on
board HIS apparel only. It is imposshile to read HIS apparel only. It is imposshile to read HIS apparel only. All in
good condition."

Radio operators could not suggest a

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BOATS MAY BE FROM THE KINGSTONIAN

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 11 .- The findword which might sound like "his" in ing of five abandoned ship's boats by the Spanish steamer Antonio Lopez, wireless waves, which would a for that word in each instance. Crew Probably Picked Up

Liverpool is the halling port of the steamship Kingstonian and from that fact navel officers developed the possibility that the boats were from that vessel. Liverpool is the halling portals of the steamer West Point, whose crew was rescued by a torpedo boat destroyer. Whether all the West Point's boats are accounted for hadnot been determined today.

Search for the crew had been suspended by the naval authorities, who had doubted whether the submarine's victims included any vessel other than those whose crews had been brought to land. By some, the message was held to be fur from conclusive evidence that a sixth vessel was sunk, the suggestion being made that the beats may have been those from which a jorcew, now ashore, was taken. other side.

CREW STILL MISSING

E. S. Desiroyers Return to Port Affect Pullic Search for Crew of British Steamer Blogstonian

NEWPORT, R. I. Oct. 11.-The United States destroyers which have been searching for the crew of the British steamer Kingstonian, reported sunk by, Continued to page five

THIS NOON

provided in this country will recognize the Employers' Mutual Benefit association and most of it will be managed by joint boards of employes and employers in the saveral industries under regulations made and conforced by law."

The committee, of which Mr. Mortimer is chairman, plaus to devote its attention during the coming year to old age pensions, minimum warge, employes' thrift and the productivity basis of wages.

PART I. Leadbetter, '17 Violin sole, Nocturne ... B. Richards Raymond E. Martin, '19 Accompanist, Grace D. Martin, '18 Accompanist, Grace D. Martin, '18 Part II. Muriel Leach, '18 Address, Mauriel Leach, '18 Address, Mauriel

VARNUM SCHOOL

At the Varnum school the following program was given: Singing, America School

School
Acrostic, Columbus.
Pupils of Miss Howe's room
Recitation, Ships of Columbus,
Byelyn Archibaid
Piano duct, Friendship,
Evan Cork and Edio Cork
Declamation, Columbus, the Discoverer,

cr. Jmes Fitzpatrick
Recitation, Sail On!....Joaquin Miller
Marlon Miller
Drill, pupils of Miss Archibald's room
Song, Columbus day,
Grado 9
Declamation, A Good American,
Theodore Roosavelt
Walter Hunt
Exercise in costume, Nation Builders
Pupils of Miss MacBrayne's room
Musical masterpieces by Famous Singers,

Singing, Flag of the Free, School
Salute to the Flag and Pledge of Allegiance

School RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

At the Riverside school the exercises were:
Salute to the Flag.
Chorus, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.
Recitation, Columbia, the Ship of State Chorus, Star Spangled Banner,
Reading, Into the Light.
Bernice Grant
Chorus, Prayer for Our Country
Reading, Love of Country,
Charence Füllet
Chorus, America.

Jas. E. O'Donnell

Counsellor at Law

room in the rear of 44 Whipple street this noon, the cause of death being gus polsoning. Mrs. Wilson had been despendent for some time and this morning shortly after 8 o'clock sha entered her room and did not come out again. Edward, one of her sons, about 10 years of age, opened the door of his mother's room at need and door of his mother's room at noon and found the body lying on the bed with! the gas jet opened. Dr. Shaw was immediately notified by telephone and he rushed to the home of the city's lungmotor, but his efforts to revive the woman with the lustrument were fruittess. The members of the family believe that death was accidental Debelieve that death was accidental, De-ceased is survived by her husband, James and four children, Annic, Al-bert, Ethel and Edward, Dr. Meigs viewed the body this atternoon. IN SUPERIOR COURT

four children, was found dead in her room in the rear of 44 Whipple street

for De-Verdict fendant in Case of John vs. Roddy in Shooting Case

In Shooting Case

The jury that heard the case of Geo. Johnson vs. Patrick Roddy, an action of tort in which the plaintin sought to recover damages in the sum of \$3000 for injuries alleged to have been caused by an assault, reported a verdict for the defendant before Judge Hardy in the divid session of superior court. Johnson claimed to have been shot in the leg while attempting to get into a house owned by the defendant late at night. The defendant's answer was that Johnson had no right on the premises and had previously threatened to set the house on fire.

This forenoon an action of contract brough by William H. Auberting against his father-in-law, William MecCarthy, was heard by a jury. Mr. Auberting seeks to recover in the sum of \$56 for the board of of his mother who lived with him for 33 weeks. The defendant claims that his wife left him

endant claims that his wife left him and he is not liable.

WHO THE DUCKENS IS SHE! Has Louise Dickens of this city been

kidnapped, or is some person trying, to work a practical joke on her rela-tives?

While passing through Holden yes-

While passing through Holden yes, terday afternoon Claf Olson, who is a resident of that town, picked up the cover of a candy box, on which was written the following lines:
"I have been kidnapped by auto, party of three, Hunt for me. Louiss Dickons, Lowell, Mass., October 9.";
J. W. Holt, one of the selectmen of bolden immediately see in touch

liolden, immediately got in touch with Capt. Thomas R. Atkinson of the local police, who, after a search, could find no one listed in this year's directory under the name of Dickens,

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST, Lyour train for Lowell

One thing after another has disappeared so gradually from German markets since the war began that the very existence of certain luxuries and some things that were once considered necessities, has been forgottem it was the experience of a correspondent of the Associated Press who had been in Berlin since the war began, and for many years before, to find upon his arrival in Stockholm, the butcher shop and grocery windows filled with food stuffs he had seen scarcely a suggestion of in Germany for many months, and the restaurant bills of fare also served as pleasant reminders of ante-bellum days when the German restaurants, as much as

This is undoubledly the spirit animating all but an insignificant number of the Germans. They are satisfied that they will not starve, and, they are willing to make the sacrifice for the Fatherland implied in the mayor's words. And they are the better able to make this sacrifice hecause, as has been illustrated, they do not realize just how great it is.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

weekedy a suggestion of in Germany for many months, and the restained the formany for many months, and the restained the german restained, as much as those of any country, were prepared to supply a great viriety of Gools. Germany is not sturing and there is no fear that it with but the plants are to the gradually accustomed to the loss or gradually accustomed to the loss of gradually accustomed to gradually accustomed to gradually accustomed to gradually acc The other Saturday in Spalding park very much benefited in health by his

eries is over should be the proper

Officer (a) a minimal closed at observa-din about wealth accommissing and men decaying to suit the present hour night be changed to read:

"Ill fares the land to historing ills A mey where 'pleasure dominates' And men decay."

And then decay.

There is no question as to the mischievous influences upon a people of too much wealth; and a people wholly given up to the pursuit of rapid pleasure surely has a day of reckoning somewhere alread of it. The youngman or woman who apparently lives for pothing but a "need time" is loo often ready to swriften place, prospects and health to that end. If persisted in, the future near and women of the land may be poor substitutes for the generations which founded and preserved this matter, and in time of stress will prove a poor defence against en-

Ex-Supt. Monatt

Former Superintendent of Peter William B. Mediatt acrived beine from the neuthwest on Saturday last rooking Lule and hearty. He had a very enjoyable visit and might bave extended it, but a now storm had Wednostern ied it, but a snow storm has Wedness; day had a tendency to cause him to pack up and huy, a fickel for home He says that the which and one scaled VENTATIVE OF DISEASE"—It's out there is alive with harvesters from the states, and in about two weeks the threshers will have failed that the home for the weather that the main has been avorable and his emps are loss and supported to the main has been avorable and his emps are loss and materials.

LOWELL MIRROR SHOP and mattered that he didn't old mirrors re-silvered to look naw many much himself, but all the new. New mirrors made to order. 117 Merrimack St. Drop postal was was most important, was

Our floys in Saskatchewar

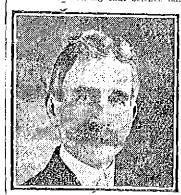
region about Durburn where quite a number of Lowell boys are having the time of their young lives working like fiends, cating like horses and sleeping like or many logs, say that in a few weeks they will be seeking a warmer cliuate. Some will come home, some will strike for California, they will be of interest, he said they will try out the guiddle west stongth for the seeking and the proposed for the seeking a warmer cliuate. Some will come home, some will strike for California, they will try out the guiddle west stongth for yours and also with region about Durburn where quite a home, some will strike for California,

pulled out of a gopher's burrow in a pulled out of a gopher's burrow in a state, it is said, bordering upon near-candidacy for the professional services of Dr. Benner: while Ted while the blame, believe Wright, who has long since heen promoted to "Spike" Wright, was Pawtneketrille Alive promoted to "Spike" Wright, was found to have lost a portion of his new monstache. So you see, notwithstanding they are far from Middlesex street they are not without a little excitement on the side. Now I understand that some of the Lowell boys have taken the "Man in the Moon" in The Sun, He wishes to explain it by stating that their names have never been given blue. Of course he knows about Charlie Hillier and Howard Kirly, who own farms out there; and forward between he knows of there; se he knows "Spike" Wright, Musen, Gib Mausfield, Alkali arrel) and Ted Cameron of iurae he knows Tom Farrell and Ted Cameron of Tenksbury, For the omission let them

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a warmer chuate. Some will come in the said:

home, some will strike for California, others will try out the middle west, and I hear that a few brave ones contemplate becoming British subjects in order to take up land in Athabasea. I would advise them to wait until the war is over.

I am told that in spite of surroundings that are not particularly ideal in character most of the Lowell contingent experience a strong liking for the Saskatchewan country; but I dare say since that foot of snow Chief Mofatt tells about there is a stronger liking to get away. One of the bunch in a letter says that they are a lough looking crowd howbelt; all in fine condition. Many haven't shaved for weeks and as for habreuts such luxuries are rare. Many first moustaches are appearing and distinctly discernible at 40 paces. Of late much discensible at 40 paces, of late much discensible at 40 paces. Of late much discensible at 40 paces, of late much disce

take it out of the hide of "Hank" Ma

dent that all of the buildings buck-ing up against the river banks must be removed. In less than two months the buildings now occupied by a gro-cery and market must be vacated, and owing to the dilatoriness or indiffer-ence, or both, on the part of the ewn-ers of the only available land on the square for business purposes, these storekeepers are in a position some-thing like the young man in the sport—they are "all dressed up but hing like the batton criticism expressed Will reference to the lack of enterprise on the part of individuals holding the keys of the situation and the hope is expressed that no dog lot the manger spiril shall be manifested to prevent others with sufficient courage and anterprise to provide for West Pawtucketville's needs.

contentions which founded and norserved this usation; and in line of sites;
will prove a near defence against an
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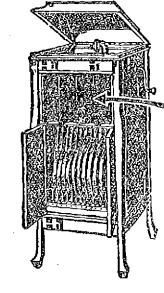
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friends are talse, and ambitious fail, that we may lind in the heart of na-ture a friend and a refuge, steadfast

O rare October days! To leave your Autumnal rapture floods the tranced air: Steeped in a golden lar aky,
As sinks the drowey cest,
Where burning
masses lie

Athwart the Unto

Enchanted lights and shadows rise and Within the charmed hills;

And distant headlands, dim as summer dreams, impressing upon them that they will be held strictly account the take.

From the brown stubble-fields on cities side.

Is heard the mellow piping of the conduct of the places at which they are stationed.

James E. O'Donnell.

Mayor of Lowell.

So it is when human love is cold, of police from the mayor. The letter board of health, board of Redmond Welch, Supt. of Police, Low ell. Mass.:

ell. Mass.:

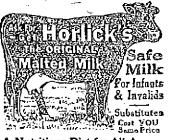
Dear Sir—In my last letter to you. I called your attention to a suggestion made by me some time ago, that, if meessary, you could place uniformed officers in the different hotels on Sundays, to observe if the fluor laws are being enforced, which suggestion, apparently, you have overlooked.

In order that there may be no further misunderstanding on your part. I hereby direct that, beginning on next Sunday, Oct. 15, at 10 c'clock a. m., and continuing overy Sunday until further notice, you will have stationed to each hotel in Lowell a uniformed supersumerary police officer, whose duly it shall be to observe if flours is sorved in those places to any but sober, adult, legitimate guests. The officers shall report to you any and all cases of violation of any of the laws relative to the sale of fiquer, if any there be, and you, in turn, will bring the matter to the attention of the court and the illegions commission.

You will call in the officers to be thus assigned, and give them all necessary instructions, impressing upon them that they will be held strictly account.

LOWELL GUILD REPORT The following report of the Lowell guild was made at a meeting of the directors which was held late yesterthe parting sunday afternoon: New bables taken on.
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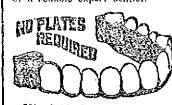
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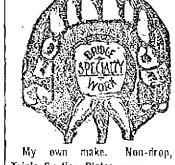
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1881-Dowd, Rose A.

1887-Hill, Mary P.

1886-Marren, Margle F. 1887-Holtham, Alice A.

1820-Marren, Mary R.

1830—Fay, Agnes T.
1891—Meehan, Mary 42,
1891—Courtney, Agnes T.
1892—Masterson, Alice A.
1892—Scribner, Grace
1893—Merfall, Addle B.
1893—Merfall, Addle B.
1893—James, Mary E.

1803—McCam, Layola
1894—Lane, Mary B.
1895—Rogers, Martha
1895—Gormley, Marietta
1895—Gormley, Marietta
1895—Gormley, Marietta
1895—Bobbins, Annie M.
1895—Early, Katherine C.
1897—Tully, Sadie E.
1897—Whelly, Mary D.
1897—Johnson, Mary V.
1897—Roberts, Gertrude
1897—Johnson, Mary V.
1897—Roberts, Gertrude
1897—Johnson, Mary V.
1897—Boberts, Gertrude
1897—Johnson, Esther G.
1895—Samuels, Hal L.
1898—Samuels, Hal L.
1898—Samuels, Grace R.
1898—Pay, Mary A.
1900—Fox, Margaret C.
1900—Soventow, Bride T.
1900—Groen, Maude E.
1900—Cronlin, Marguerite J.
1900—Morbivine, Dalsy B.
1901—Maltoney, Delia C.
1901—Secton, Alice F.
1902—Crowley, Mary L.
1902—Jantzen, Katherine M.
1972—Dereine, Mary F.
1904—Jamieson, Marguet S.
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1904—Swain, Helen D.

1904 - Jamieson, Margaret S. 1964 - Swain, Helen D. 1965 - Dow, Delen A. 1905 - Moore, E. Laura 1905 - McMahon, Martina F. 1905 - Crowley, Mary E. 1906 - Gallin, Susan C. 1906 - Gallin, Susan C. 1906 - Barrows, Hannah M.

1906 - Griffin, Susan C. 1906 - Barrows, Hambah M. 1908 - Dunlary, Josephine S. 1908 - Irving, Annie E. 1908 - Metcalf, Mabei A. 1908 - Warshall, Blanche E. 1908 - Provencher, Elizabeth 1908 - Haggerty, Margaret L. 1908 - Clark, Helen D. 1909 - French, Alice M. 1910 - Loye, Clarkette O.

1909—French, Allce M.
1910—Lowe, Clarlette O.
1910—Coffey, Anna T.
1910—Hobbs, Famyle G.
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1910—Burbank, Susan F.
1910—Tobin, Katherine M.
1910—Higgins, Anna M.
1910—Lelachem, Elenor J.
1911—Metally—Alier G.
1911—Archibath, Florence
1911—Moynahan, Mary J.
1911—Small, Leona M.

GIVEN OUT BY SCHOOL BOARD AT LAST NIGHT'S MEET

The school committee and superintendent of schools find it not a very easy matter to change over the evening school system as voted at a previous meeting. It was voted on Sept. 25 to discontinue the old system of employing "non-professional" teachers, and to put "professional teachers; and to put "professional teachers; in their stead. The school committee met last evening for the purpose of straightening the matter out. The meeting was scheduled for 8 o'clock but did not materialize till about three hours later—as usual. The evening schools will open October 17.

The following teachers were approved for the eligible list for the evening high school: Millie A. Severance, Mary H. Killpartrick, Frances Masterson, Genivieve Lawrence, Elmer G. Bremon, Grace Donovan, Alice H. Bacheller, Alice Richardson, Jessie D. Sallee, M. Mabel Cassidy, Laretta Mee Manimon, Joseph G. Pyne, Alice L. Chin, Easelle Moors; plementary teacher for penmanship, immaned; Raymond W. Shorburne, D. Murray Curamings, the accey teachers to be subject to change as needs become snown by registration. easy matter to change over the even

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The following were named for the commercial department: Enokkeeping and pennamship, Albert D. Mack, bead of department: James Shandey, Marie Sullivan and Charles A. King—special teacher.

Stemography: Octon E. Seach, Flora A. Owen, Lewis A. Putnam (special teacher), and slary M. Furiong (special teacher).

Typenyning: Amahel C. Lawney. shown by registration.

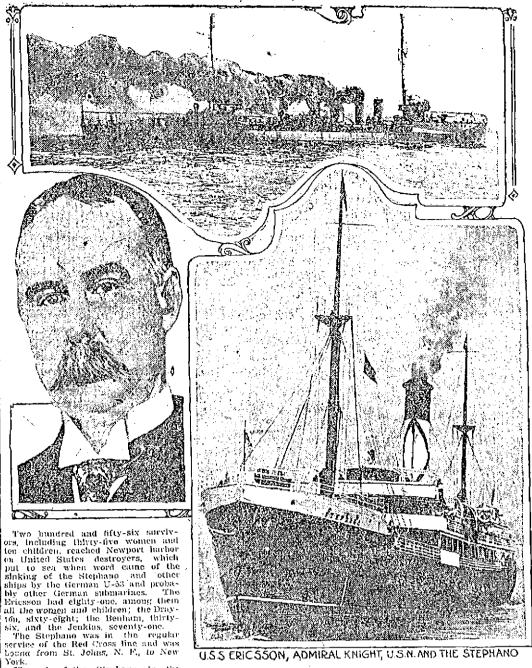
Typewriting: Annabel C. Lowney and Ruth Eaton.
Manual Indinus: Charles E. Seede, Read: Feter J. Gulesian and C. Fred Elocution: Adelaide E. Noyes (spe-

Sara LaPorte (special teacher).
Eleanor E. flive! was appointed principal's assistant.

For Elementary Schools
The eligible list for the elementary schools was selected as follows:

1878-Burns, Rosalie T. 1882--Sprague, Flora H. 1883--Kelley, Watherine E.

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1911—Connor, Sadie A.
1911—Driscoil, Julia M.
1911—Collins, Lenn
1911—Criscoil, Kathleen
1912—Grahem, Enuma
1912—Groves, Vera
1912—McCue, M. Alice
1913—Keyes, Gertrude T.
1913—Brosnan, Mollie M.
1913—Donohoe, Alice H.
1913—O'Neil, Marietta E.
1913—Connell, Ellz, R.
1913—Cawley, Anna J.
1915—Kinsela, Loretta

1915-Joyce, Alice L.

1915—Noonan, Frances 1915—Carolan, Mary F. 1915—Cowell, Mary M. 1915—Walsh, Cillian A. 1915—Grady, Hemiotta I. 1915—Shea, M. Beatrice

1916—Reardon, Mary J. 1916—Chalifoux, Ethel H. 1916—Daley, Etlen L. 1916—Hogan, Mae

PERMANENT SUBSTITUT McQuesten, Alberta M, Hathaway, Ruth F, Wallace, Mary F,

The sale of the Stephano to the Russian government, which had planned to use her as an ice breaker, was need to use her as an ice breaker, was recently announced. Her sister ship, the Florizel, had also been sold to Russia for ice work.

When wireless news came that the German U-53 and probably other German submarines were sinking vessels many submarines were sinking vessels near the American coast the navy was ready to go to the work of resone of passengers and crews. In Newport barbor snuggling at anchor near Goat island, the torpedo boat station, were twenty-five of those low, bristling then only ten miles south of Nan-

Hession, Gertrude A. Taff, Sadie Sanders, Esther A. O'Neill, Natherine Johnston, Jane T. It was voted to appoint from this list, as needed, in order to seniority.

Evening Vocational Schools Cooking—Mrs. Harriet Sturtevant.
Miss Ruth Upton and Miss Myrtle
Killpartrick; dressnuthing, Miss Margaret Medium, Miss Katherine Murray, Miss Delphine Ouclette, Miss
Filia Rourke, Mrs. Heten Rouse, Miss
Filose Ward and Miss Mary L. Dupuis.
Machines—Miss Agnes McAloon.

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CHARGE OF SERVING MINOR

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sion last night the members decided to

The following letter was sent to the

Millivery—Mrs. Mary N. Devine.
Mics Esther Downing was appointed head of the women's evening school at a salary.
Miss Anna O'Day was made head of the dressmaking department at \$2 per crypting. Miss Buberta Brendall was appointed head of the cooking department at \$2 each evening. All others of the evening vocational school list had their pay fixed at \$1.50 per evening.

It was voted to amend the rules of the evening schools, so that the spe-cial teachers at the evening high school shall be qualified to teach lan-

It was voted that the High, Edson

Colburn, Butler, Greenhutge and Mann schools and two rooms in the Cabot Street school be used as evening

Office of the Meense president of the club:

Office of the Identse Commission,
Lowell, Mays., Oct. 19, 1918.
Unity Associates, John McCann, President, 193 Middle street, Lowell, Massident, 193 Middle street, Lowell, Massidentismen: At a meeting of the ilcense commission, held this date, the commission voted to revoke the special class club license granted and issued to the Unity Associates, by John McCann, president, to be exercised on the premises numbered 193 Middle street in seven rooms on the third floot.

Very respectfully.
The License Commission of the City of Lowell.

Per John J. Vlaherty, Clerk. PARK HOTEL CASE HEARD ON

The original Turbish Bles !

Per John J. Flaherty, Clerk. The greater part of the session was taken up with the hearing of the charges proferred against John J. and Daniel E. Poye, proprietors of the Park, hotel. It was alleged that they sold-

Parent testified that he entered the hotel on the day in question with a friend and, although he and his friend were under age, both were served with

While the two boys were scated at table Inspectors Coopey and Dwyer put in an appearance.

They doubted the ages of the boys and part and at \$1.25 per evening and Chart. I Evering and upon inquiring they found that pal at \$1.25 per evening.

Rules Are Amended

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George 11. Clark, who made the sale, restited that he thought the boy was

of age. Both John J. and Daniel E. Foye were called and testified to their in-structions to their employes and to the fact that one or the other at all this was on the premises, in some part of the hotel.
The commissioners took the matter

under advisement.

Street school be used as evening schools.

Miss frene Hogan was granted a second-grade certificate. Dr. W. W. Devine, school physician, was granted leave of absence for two months. Dr. James Y. Rodger was elected a temporary school physician in her place. A communication was read from John J. Mahoney, principal of the State Normal school, relative to the tenching of music in the Washington school by A. E. Brown, teacher of music at the Normal school. Permission was granted.

Adjourned.

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OF BUYING ARMS FOR MEXICO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—As a result of the arrest of Fred Dato, brother-fin-law of Col. Estaban Canto, brother governor of Lower California, and Calexico last hight on the charge of violating United States destrict attorney, or dered the arrest of an official of a language of sporling goods house and two prominent local Mexicaus on the charge of conspiracy to violate the gresident's proclamation of October, 1313, probibiling the expertation and shipment of arms and summitted to Mexico and Lower California.

According to O'Comor, Esta in conspiracy with the Los Angeles menoralered ten machine guas from a mannafecturer of Connecticut and these were expected to arrive here tomorrow with Mexico as their ultimate destination.

MAHON PLANS TO THE NAMED LAST NIGHT—

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MILK TRIBAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION FORMED LAST NIGHT—

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lection of strike benefit fluids for the street railway strikers here. Before leaving Mr. Mahon gave pledges to the strikers that \$100,000 would be available here tomorrow for the payment of benefits.

postpone until t p. m. today a contemplated strike. The trouble arose because the company had dismissed 32 men for foining a union.

W. C. Fisk, president of the company, said the tube trains would not be tied up even if the near weat on strike as the motormen were under contract to continue at work and were satisfied.

MILK MEN ORGANIZE TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS

Figure 1 Carling DETROIT

Taylor, William R. Pollock, Arthur R. Burnbam, Alexis F. Peeteau, Adde H. Burnbam, Alexis F. Peeteau, Adde H. Feeteau, William C. Turker, Albert N. Fox. Emile E. Iraignon, Murray R. Arsociation or Street & Electric Radway Employes, his gone to the general headquarters of the association in Delroit to make arrangements for the collection of strike benefit funds for the new association.

SENDS MESSAGE TO WILSON PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11 .-- Allan

Benson, socialist candidate for POSTPONE STRIKE

POSTPONE STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—About 390 conductors, guards and gatemen comployed by the Hudson & Manhattan rallroad, president which appeares the tubes under the Hudson river, decided early loday to "contains a draft law clause."



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The most famous liawalian today is toots Paka—there built any question about it at all—and Miss Paku is at the R. F. Keith theatre, all this week, singing and dancing. With her are five native Hawaiian men singers and instrumentalists, and together they fonstitute one of the most novel acts seen on a local stage in a long time. It should be borne in mind that there are comparatively few Hawaiians in the world today, and that those few stick very closely to their beautiful island home in the middle of the Facilia occan. There, isolated from the rest of the, world, they have built up a clyllization which in many of its uspects differs very materially from anything else in the world. Their songs are distinctive, and wonderfully ficart-searching, and their dancing is like an other. It is with much pride, therefore, that the management points to this act, for it has no duplication anywhere, Julia Turris, the girl with the thousand voices makes good all right. Her initiations of noted stage folk are not objectively but decidedly artistly. Each one of them she likeus to some well known aminal. Miss Curtis can sing in different voices, too, and this always gets her apidanse. Lew Wilson is furely the variety boy. He sings, drives, talks, whistles and plays a pinon-accordeon and mixes up his tainents so well that his schedule can't be easily followed. "Me and Mary," with Thos. F. Swift & Co. producing it, is a little incident with nuste, and as such it ranks very high. Mr. Swift is a likeable light comedian, and his supporting company is fully adequate. The Nagyrys are lire eaters, and they clew red hot sealing wax and other things which have high temperatures. Murphy & Lachmar, funnologists; black & McCone, aerobats, and they clew red hot sealing wax and other things which have high temperatures.

Black & McCone, aerobats, and, the Blab chapter of "Gloria's Romance," complete the bill. Those 28.

LOWILL OPERA HOSSE

That "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" is the most delightful comedy that the Lowell theatregaers have seen in many years is the opinion of the crowded houses at the Opera House thus far this week after witnessing the Emerson Players' production of Ibis 5 ceal American play by Anne Warner, Neter before has a play been so well liked as "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" and the attraction will break all former recervis of the Emerson Players or "sufficeness". Seats are selling fast and for lifts afternoon and angile fast and for lifts afternoon and angile for the complex of the Emerson Players or of seath selling fast and for lifts afternoon and gath the former recervis of the Emerson Players or "sufficeness". Seats are selling fast and for lifts afternoon and gath the former receives of the Emerson Players or Seats are selling fast and for lifts afternoon and gath of the seat to get seats early. There are player good seats left for all transfuling performed with the later of the seat to get seats early. There are player good seats left for many for the seath of the sea

peal to the emotions of all classes of theatregoers.

In ordering seats, order them for as early in the week as possible. On account of the big demand for seats, nations should also lift their reservations early too, for seats ordered by phone will be held until 1.30 and 7.30 offices only, excepting for the Columbus day and Saturday performances, when seats for the afternoon will be held until noom and those for the evening performance held until I o'clock in the afternoon.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" is a play that you cannot afford to miss. It is a play for yourself, your family and all your friends to see.

MERDIMACK SQUARE THEATRE This is the final day on which to tures which has been shown at the Merrimack Square theatre on the past

tures which has been shown at the Merrimack Square theatre on the past two days. Everyone should see the informable aging of House Poters, who plays opposite the charming and adroit Gail Kane in the great political story of Washington. "The Velvel Paw" which will again be shown today for the last time; as well as the other five act play. "The Lash," slarring the beautiful Marie Dore. The other inctures on this program will also be shown loday.

A new holiday hill will be presented at the continuous performances tomorrow. Columbus fay, during the afternoon, advantage the green there favorite. Blanche Sweet will be seen in her latest and best photo appearance. "The Storm," In this unusual play Miss Sweet, after having appeared in a variety of roles, is seen as a half wild fundowing daughter of a retired profesor who is so submerged in his studies that he permits his daughter to run at will in the Mahne summer resort where they they are the favorit, Cattring the prime actress. Prances Nelson and the leading star, Arthur Ashley. This is the story of a young shop girl who revolts against the evil influences which beset her. It is polliday program is well counded out by the other five act slay, "The Recoti," Cattring the prime actress, Prances Nelson and the leading star, Arthur Ashley. This is the story of a young shop girl who revolts against the evil influences which beset her. It is a great study in present day merally, and being such the attention of all. Other pictures to be seen on the pregram of plays are the Enrion Holmes travel pletures of distant lands and popples, a comedy of the refreshing sort and other plays. This program to be shown at the Merrimack State therate during the rest of this week.

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OWL THEATRE

The motion picture bovers, and in fact all thentregoers of Loweil have a big treat in stere for storm today and tomorrow at the Goal theatre, when therefore theyer, the popular leading man at the Opera House last reason, will be seen, playing opposite to Theoda Bain in "Their Two Flags," a powerful picturization of the famous stars entitle picturization of the famous stars and the came name. While Mr. Heyes was in Lowell last season beginned to him on the local stars, and discussing personality off the boards. As this is his first appearance in the him on the local stars, and also as he is to be seen in a leading role with such a famous stars and also as he is to be seen in a leading role with such a famous stars as Thesla Bars, there is no doubt that the fool the role in the success of the source is no doubt the fool the role in the success of the server production of Tinder Too Flores' as given a success as the stage preduction, the few shulles spatial for expense, and the result is a masterial picturization of Onida's internationally famous novel.

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Y.M.C.I. OPENED WITH

essful year the Y.M.C.I. opened last vening with a social and impromptuentertainment that gave enjoyment to all who attended. In the early part of the evening billards, bowling, pool and other games were enjoyed after which all repaired to the hall where President John H. Shea extended a cor-dial welcome and talked of plans for future. r. Shes outlined the plans of the

Mr. Shee outlined the plans of the board of trustees for the season and called attention to the various improvements in the library, bowling aboys, game room and throughout the muiding generally. He said that as society in the city can now point to since its foundation has the Y.M.C.I.

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given: Piano solo, William Cogger; song,

Andrew Doyle; musical trio number, Booth family; solo, Ernest Brady; Scotch song, Edward Loughry; reclia-tion, James Monahan; songs, John Mo-Cafrey, Frank McCartin and Watter Dayls and character solo, John Mur-

Tay, The accompanist of the evening was Richard Carolin,
The committee in charge comprised John Cole, Andrew Doyle, James Corrigan, David Dwyer, John Mulligan and Joseph McCartin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.- News was re-NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—News Was rerelived here today of the resear of
seven men, believed to be from too
Rehanger T. W. Dann, by the steamship
El Rio of the Southern Pacine Steamship Co., about 279 miles east of Sayannah, Ch. The message from the El Rio
said she had picked up the crew of the
"S. S. Imme" and that the vessel was
waterlogged. The ships recited crew is
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Dr. Howard W. Jeweit was called en continuance in police court this morning en a compidint charging bin with manslaughter in causing the death of find that the death of said Olga Kozzera, aged 3 years, who was filled by being struck down by an automobile operated by the defendant in Third street on the afternoon of Sept. 27. Through his attorney, Haven G. Hill, he entered a plea of not guilty and when the impact finding submitted previously to the court by Associate chustice John J. Plekman, in which in actinizal negligence was found, Judge Enright ordered a finding of not guilty and discharged the defendant.

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and discharged the defendant.

The inquest inding of Judge Pickman, which reviewed the circumstances of the accident at considerable length; concludes as follows:

"I find that the automobile was operated at a reasonable rate of spead.

"I find that the operator of the automobile did not see the child upon the street, in part by reason of the obstruction to bis view by the trees, and in part by reason of the child coming of the court after conmony in the case for guilty and ordered week towards the suddenly into the street after the automobile had passed the trees, and was within a few, feet of the place of the accident.

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mobile had passed the trees, and was within a few, feet of the place of the accident.

If find that there was a Brensed operator riding in the automobile with the owner, and was operating the automobile at the time of the accident, and that the owner was familiar with the operation of automobiles.

If find that on Wednesday, the 27th day of September last past, about 5.15 o'clock in the afternoon, that Olga Koerara, about three years of age, while walking on Third street, in said Loweth, a short distance north of the southerly 'sidewalk on said street, was struck and thrown down by an automobile that was owned and operated by Howard W. Jewett of Lowell, in said not been made the case was continued in other man and the case was continued in other man and the case was continued in other 19.

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BOSTON, Oct. 11.-Stockholders of

he Botson & Maine railread at their

nnual meeting today re-elected the

board of directors. The meeting was

marked by further protest of Conrad

assent to receivership. The report which President J. II Hustls, who is also temporary receiver, submitted to

the stockholders, was made public a

MASS OF REQUIEM
A solemn high mass of requiren will be celebrated in St. Authory's church, Central street, tomorrow, Columbus day, at 9 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Catherine Dallon, the lamented wife of Mr. Edward Dallon of Nesmith street. The celebrant of the mass will be Rev. F. V. DeBent, pastor of the Portugiese Roman Catholic church of Gloucester, Mass. Rt. Rev. Bishop Henry da Silva, pastor of St. Anthony's church and an intimate friend of the deceased, will preside at the mass. Priends and the members of the Catholic church choirs of the city are invited to be present.

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cys the Overseas News agency,

AGANST NEWS SERVICE

LONDON. Oct. 11.—The morning places the official order denying to the international News Service further use of the Official Press bureau and the use of cables and all other facilities for transmission of news because of adegraphic of the garbling of news because of adegraphic of the garbling of messages and breach of faith." The order appears under such headings as "No British News for Heartf"; "News Made in America," and "American Agency's Garbling of, Messages."

The Bally Express says by way of comment:

"The Daily Express repeatedly has called attention to and-British lies priated in American newspapers controlled by William Re-Hefffel, This 'news,'" it says, "is supplied by the luternational News Service, which is easified as messages have been priated in American repeated breaches of faith by the Hearst organization. One of the latest instances was a message in the Chicago Examplication. One of the latest instances was a message in the Chicago Examplication. One of the latest instances was a message in the Chicago Examplication. One of the latest instances was a message in the Chicago Examplication of the properties of faith by the Hearst organization. One of the latest instances was a message in the Chicago Examplication of the chicago



The cows, the pigs, the horses and many other things figured in the case of neglect of wife preferred against Edward Methot of Dracut before Judge Enright in police court this mining. According to the wife and daughter the defendant has not been daughter the defendant has not been doing the right thing, but he claims to be a much abused man and told a story in court which reads like fiction. The court after considering the testimony in the case found the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay \$3 a week towards the support of his xyife. He appealed.

Grand total28,175.50 There) was great onthusiasm shown when the names of those who have subscribed \$100 or more were read-the list tollows: apt. W. P. White, U.S.N., re-M. Forrest and Mrs. Jesse Shepard..... Fred Lacry
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of reports so for received the rules of international law were followed in the recent submarine attacks.
The president has received many telegrams urging that some action by taken to prevent a repetition of submurine attacks near the American

The last number on the moon program was a lecture on "The Boys of Lowell" by Probation Officer Edward

IN DOSTON

shovel and drop thereon 50 drops of carbolic acid. The vapor circulating through the room will kill the files. A chean, reliable fly poison, one which is not dangerous to human life. A chean, reliable fly poison, one will kill the bottles in the ice box for an is birhromate of potash in solution. Dissolve one drain in two concess of water, and ad a little sugar. Put some of this solution in shallow dishes. Then makes a highly charged drink, but be sure that the bottles are seen and distribute them about the follows. Keep away from cats.

Sticky fiv-paper and liquid poisons

Sticky fly-paper and liquid poisons are among the things of use in killing flies, but the latest and best solution is formalin or formalidelyde in water. A specified of this liquid put into a quarter of a pint of water and exposed in a room will be enough to kill all the flies.

Sticky fly-paper and liquid poisons are about his is a very old cure for steak for bunions: Have slice of steak about haif an inch thick cut into pieces large enough to cover bunion. Put steak into preserve jar, cover a German submarine off the Nantucket with vinceur and dren are unit into the pieces are cover bunion.

Nurse says poison looks innocent. That is why so many recipit are poison accidentally. Some poisons were consumered to the taske. That is why so many recipit are poisons accidentally. Some poisons were consumered to the taske. That is why so many recipit are poisons accidentally. Some poisons were consumered to the taske. That is why so many recipit are poisons accidentally. Some poisons are severed by a casily mistake them for large and water.

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THE STATE ISSUES

one or the spellicules who now not Supermitted Wilds will come and the control adjurced to presidency. Recognizing this, the phalforms of the two pleases are the control and the presidency of the control and the convenition of the present administration. The most fit is state circular of the present administration. The control is a control of the present administration. The control is a control of the present administration. The control is a control of the present administration. The control is a control of the specific of the present administration of the present administration. The control of the present administration of the present of the present administration of the present of the present administration of the present of the Voters in this state must not lose sight of the fact that the coming

woman and child in the United States."

After pledging full support to the administration the platform deals in detail with the state issues. It makes the charge that the last republication. lican legislature violated its pledges to the progressives to enact progressive legislation; that it has been the worst in our history, "the most reactionary and the most subservient to outside influence." The chairreactionary and the progressive state committee has made like charges, pointing est avoid the brighter shades and atout that lobbyists controlled the house and the senate. The democratic feet dull garments. Not every paintplatform demands the ensetment of an effective lobby law so that all or can use many colors. The greatest practicem demands the control of the forced out into the open. This have painted in low tones and used a to be looked for under present condiis a reflection of President Wilson's effective fight against the lobby brilliant aplash or two where it was tone, but Monday's scare was as near

The platform is in favor of a constitutional convention, first advo- white. Whistler was fond of grays and cated by the democrats and now advocated by all parties. It is for the Raphrel bloomed out only in the ininitiative and referendum. It is in favor of progressive labor laws, imitable bines of the old masters. making the strong statement that "the wage-earners of Massachusetts True. Fra Angelico painted in making the strong statement that "the wage-earners of Massachusetts primary colors with the delight of a claim that it was necessary. With child with a hox of crayons and Tur- two adequate streets running nearby lican party has advocated any privileges for labor it has been only after ner's paintings are like dissolved rainnear party has another any processive stand by the demo- bows. But, how the colors of the fair there is accommodation for all. Yel, public opinion, has sanctioned some progressive stand by the demo- ladies and the colors of the gavest.

Another state issue prominently mentioned by the democratic party October! The Great Painter is abroad, build streets for show that will be is the need for election reform. Workmen's compensation is approved, and all the colors that human eyes all right, but just now we have too is the need for election return. Moremen's compensation is approved have delighted in are thrown broadments be passed and that injured employes have delighted in are thrown broadments be passed and that injured employes least. Purple and crimson and green be allowed to choose their own physicians. It is a well known fact that the operation of the present law has wrought much unconscious injustice. The platform declares for the navigation of our waterways "to the end that freight rates may be reduced and the cost of living lowered to our inland cities." This will please those of this section who have labored so long for the navigation of the Merrimuck. Many other splendid recommendations are made on timely subjects such as old age pensions, farm legislation, popular education, a budget system, taxation, immigration and the railroads.

· All in all, the platform is a collection of state issues, far preferable to the empty and vague generalities of the republican party which deals in destructive criticism as its stock in trade.

day, has broadened its appeal yearly and the greatest navigator of all time since, its adoption and has come to rests like a halo everlastingly on the be regarded as a great American an- name of Christopher Columbus niversary. Coming at a season suited to out-door display and having aspects that call for picturesque celesplendid opportunity for inspiring observance. Durbration, it afforus unusually attractive features have the adoption of the holiday.

There is something especially gratifying in the readiness with which so many groups of Americans have responded to the call of the parado committee, and it is fitting that this should be se. We have helidays more Intimately connected with the great events in our developments of a nation, but we have no holiday that is more universally American. The wonof class or creed should turn out to honor a world character and the pioneer of all who have come to our shores but that severality. shores, but that recognition should have been so long in coming. Now that it has some that it has come, the colebration popular members of the local professhould be so widespread and so penthe hold which the life and character the hold which the life and character. A matter of six children writes of the great Columbus has on the edgy Loby was very sick and a freeze hearts and the imagination of the of mine congested trying Dr. Time. Worm Chair No. hearts and the unagination of the American people.

It may seem a long time from the coming of the Mayflower to the coming of the modern immigrant from g Southern Europe, but it was just as long from the combin of the Santa setual life of the revigator who was so far ahead of his time there is little used to speak. It has become a rine say take, and all of its main incidenta teil a story that is not lost on line. American child of today. It is a story of devotion to principle, forbearance under persecution, ferritude against misfortune, perseverance in the face of overpowering coposition and stending the story of devotes the persecution. Story of the face of overpowering coposition and stending the story of the section of these symptoms, start giving Dr. True's Fixed at once. At all dealers 35c, 50c and at once, At all dealers 35c, 50c and at once. Maria to that of the Puritaes. Of the these of purpose which did not fail in fair days or foul. Many a voyager from many a race has come since the

great discoverer who added a new Columbus day, our latest state holi- continent to the globe, but the honor

PARAGONS OF PERFECTION

A very courageous paper in a nearly city has an editorial laugh at the claims put forward by aspirants to been held in Boston and other cities takes the list of the defeated ones and of Massachusetts, and this year Low- wonders that so many superior beings which, by the way, promises to be the when the votes were counted. Wonmost notable event of its kind since der if the candidates who did not land cards in the privacy of their chamber without blushing? Most of them, undoubledly, would be good sports and would see the humor in the situation Here are a few of the claims put forward by the ward violets of the city i referred to: One politician admitted that he is "a good example of the successful young man in polities" having "won his spurs by hard consistent offort, backed by ability and a pleasing

cal that there can be no doubt of Child Saved From Worms

word frying Pr. Gards.
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much because of his genial personal-there is absolute barmony. The inscourtesy, impartial judgment and en- the oak wear their fairy garments lightened understanding of the law"; more vivid than the tinks of Arabia said "I should be elected to the state of the Great Painter's plan. October reat and dog hospital," To be sure ment or in words. all of these hall from another citybut are there any such amongst us?

THE GREAT PAINTER

Rembrandt almost kept to black and canvases fade before a wood vista in streets in the cleared area.

gard of the legal fraternity, not so and gold fille up in leafy places, and ity as because of his fairness, uniform plo and the chestnut and the elm and last, but not least, is the fellow who and Ind, but all is symphonic and part legislature because I have for a long is a month that makes all painters period of years successfully conducted humble-whether they paint in plg-

ENFORCE THE LAW

Mr. Robbins to see those words in print at the present lime. President Wilson has not changed his Mexican policy. Has Mr. Robbins changed?

THE GREAT PAINTER

speculation went wild and all day building of the whole train was shaking levelby. I held on firmly to the arms of the putting the street through as cheaply as possible. The Dummer street extension is one of the gravest mistakes of vears—and it will seem far more than 900,000 shares were dealt in during the first hour, it being evident that serious complications were anticomed to the putting the space for a civic building or I held on firmly to the arms of the putting the street through as cheaply and possible. The Dummer street extension is one of the gravest mistakes of vears—and it will seem far more during the first hour, it being evident that serious complications were anticomed to the bills.

THE GREAT PAINTER ipated. The sensitive stock market is Not every fair lady can wear vivid quick to reflect any significant change colors becomingly. Some of the fair- in international relations, and the normal would indicate that business does not expect any serious international trouble. Money panies are not experience.

DUMMER STREET EXTENSION

The most ardent advocate of the Dunimer street extension cannot cast. Purple and crimson and green and needless display. Since what has recent traveler on a local South Afri-

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SEEN AND HEARD

Just why the authorities pass regula-

tions compelling the jitney men to limit the number of passengers to the

Sharks Attack Schooner

pier. The schooner brought in about 15,000 pounds of fresh groundish and as much more was in the trawls which the sharks destroyed.

Grateful for Train Wreck

see.'
"'Yes,' he said, 'we're off the track now.' "-Chicago News. Then Drought Bugs Back

An American tourist had been boastlimit the number of passengers to the seating capacity of their vehicles, while the street railway company is allowed to pack its ears to suffocation is something many of us do not understand. ing again in the village line "Talking of scarecrows," he said, with a drawl, "why, my father once put one up and it frightened the crows of the cro so much that not one entered the field again for over a year."

He looked triumplantly around his audience. Surely that had settled Sharks Attack Schooner
While fishing of Chatham last
Saturday, the Boston fishing schooner
Muriel was attacked by a school of
more the 100 man-eating sharks,
more that only destroyed between 40
and 50 trawls, but devotred the fish
they contained. The crew, in the small
boats at the time, regained the Muriel
with difficulty, and were successful in
killing of nearly 50 of the monsters.
Some 6f the latter were brought in
yesterday on the vessel's deck and
were placed on exhibition at the fish
pier. The schooner brought in about

audience. Surely those country folks.

those country folks.

But he was to meet his match.

"That's nothing," retorted one farmer. "A neighbor of mine once put a scarecrow into his potato patch, and it terrified the birds so much that one raseal of a crow, who had stolen some potates, came next day and put them back."

"The working in the garden, "what those strange but bee-u-lifut things are."

"Them?" asked the native in contemptuous tones, "Them's onions gond to seed."

"Happened In Maine Maritia Conway, the U. S. Cartridge company's very efficient chief of police, was down in Maine a week ago and he allows that one, would have to go some to beat the state of Maine folks for hospitality. Everybody who knows Martin knows he has a penchant for asking questions for that is part of a conversation with a middle-aged farmer, the latter, in reply to one of Mortin's questions, salé his father—90 years oldwas still on the farm where he was born.

"Ninety years old, ch?" queried Martine was found in washing ageried for the washer.

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"Ninety years old, ch?" queried Martine working years of Martiny special content and otherwise. In the course of paper dollers for a little special paper dollers for a little pape he was born. "Ninety years old, ch?" queried Mar-

"Is his health good?"

"Is his health good?"

"Taint midel now. He's been complainin' for a few months back."

"What's the watter with him?"

"I dunno: sometimes I think farmin' don't agree with him."

This little dialogue took place near Newport, Me., and when the apparently earnest farmer said he didn't think larming agreed with his ninely-year-old father, Martin said "good night" so lend that a constable in Old Town thought the fulling had broken loose over on the island.

What is a Possimist?

What is a Presimist?

A peasimist is a son of the man who decen't believe there was any such thing as electricity.

He is an offspring of the man who was sure that the horseless carriage would never come, and a nephew of the man would never the second to the man who was suffect descendent of the man who was note that wireless telegraphy was a fool's dream, and a submarine merely the creation of a fietten writer's brain.

The pessimist's ancestry sected at the telephone, the type-setting machine, the 20-story building anosthetics and every forward rep the optimists have taken for the betterment of number of the presimists of the past had

the taken for the netternal net.

If the postanists of the past had been right, men would still be living in caves and trying to get their meals with clubs and fifth arrows. And evidently they died without publicly confessing their mistakes, for their postanistic children continue to prophesy



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dismally that every thing that is surely going to be cannot possibly come to pass. They seem to be born with the habit and cannot get over 11.—Detroit Free Press. Wasted Time

but the Odor Remplus

A picnic party of city girls were styolling along a country lane when suddenly they all steaped with gasps and eries of delight.

Inside a cottage garden were growing several clumps of a strange but lovely flower, with long, gracuful stalks, each of which bore a globe of palest green-that shaded but gray and purple.

Wasted Time

It was nine o'clock last evening when some callers came to call.

I was siting in a corner with my back against the wall.

With a heap of clover lying in my lap, and taking pains with my counterlying clover chains, my youngest crouched beside me with her glad blue eyes alight. Choosing long-stemmed hossoms, telling me which way was right; and purple.

The doorbell clanged its summons and until our callers came.



Skin trouble costs many a man his job No matter how efficient a man may

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Tomorrow, Columbus Day, is the last lolling of the summer season. Although it is a little gool, the motorists may call it a most wonderful lime of the year for driving, and no doubt there will be tew who do not take advantage of this day for a spin out through the country. Just now, before the frosts have killed all the leaves, the foliage has her indicated in the country. The country was a color of the country of the country. The country is the country of the country of the country. The country is the country of the country of the country of the country. The country of the country. The country of t acason, the modern that it is a most wonderful to the well and the country. Just now, before the foliage has its rare this and tustre. The combinations of nature's colors make an attraction for the lovers of beauty and art, and it is and the analytic factory responsibility.

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About three weeks ago I had differential filled with grease, and ever interest in the regard and fill possible, as it will then into the same space on the car. Use one of the charging system until it is charged and then example to weddings and social in the control of the market for that purpose, the market for the same number of the

Ans. Remove wheel and see if felt washer is in place in axle tube. If it is missing or badly worn one must be provided or the amount of grease in differential must be reduced. A heavier grease than the one you are using would also help to reduce the trouble.

The lights in my car are not as strong and bright as formerly. I can find no cause for this except that in find no cause for this except that in the particle is the notor, thereby charging the patteries, all the cells in the batteries, all the cells in the batteries all the cells in the batteries all the cells in the batteries.

Let me know if this is the case.

I wish to know this for the reason that if this is true it will be best in find roads to give the left wheel the hardest track when pulling in low gear.

J. S. W.

Ans. All differentials are desirable. leries bubble and gas freely, except one which does not gas at all and teries bubble and gas freely, except one which does not gas at all and which indicates to no that this cell needs replentshing. Do you think this cell is the cause of the lights being dim, and if so, how can I restore it to a healthy condition. An answer through the motoring page will oblige.

T. M. H.

Aus. Although you do not state so, we assume that you keep the defec-

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Would thank you for answering this in your column next week:

I have a 1915 Ford runabout. On opening the cutout one of the explosions is inuch touder and heard distinctly above the others. This is more noticeable after the car has gained speed. Motor misses considerably until theoretically warmed up. However, it then runs evenly. A new set of and guarantee.

What causes this, and how should it be remedied.

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you have a bad taste in your mouth—a
lazy, no-good teeling—you should take

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Thus a few minutes before the explosion come a number of children left the yestry and passed out by that down

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, mour in 1876

oth spin, these cold mornings. Can you give me and that the pull-preciate them engine started? I would appreciate them very much as I have no starter on my car and do not enjoy spinning it.

G. C. R. the left wheel only does all the pull-ing in low and reverse gear. Please let me know if this is the case.

Ans. The following hints may belo you. If printing is not sufficient, warm carmbteter by wrapping hot cloths, wrung out in hot water, around the gear.

Ans. All differentials are designed to deliver equal power to both wheels. When rear wheels are jacked up a slight drag on one wheel, such as brake dragging or a tight bearing, would cause one wheel to run more slowly or stop while the other ran forward. If the high speed is used it and the differential with so much stop with hot water. This never fails, sugnt drag on one wheet, such as brake dragging or a tight bearing, would cause one wheel to run more slowly or stop while the other ranforward. If the high speed is used it drives the differential with so much more force that it overcomes the resistance and holls who day was desirated. tem with hot water. This never fails, more force that it overcomes the resistance and both wheels run forward.
You may prove this by helding one
wheel while the gears are in high
speed. You will find the free wheal
will run twice as fast. This is an
essential feature of the differential, as
it is designed to drive both wheely at
the same speed while rolar stratch

If at any time you open the switch and the engine continues to run it is due to glowing carbon or overheat-ed oughte. Close throttle, put gears in low speed apply foot-brake se and let in clutch suddenly. This stall motor. If wire terminals break off and be-

come lost make an eye as follows: Re-move enough insulation so that the bare whre may be turned around the sharpened end of a penell, and the end wrapped around the wire itself. This alone makes a good terminal, but it will be much improved if it can be filtered in melled solder. dipued in melted solder. Do not neglect to take a few spark

Do not neglect to take a few spark plug cores with you on your trip. The metal parts of a spark plug will last almost indefinitely, but the cores must break in time, and that usually means buying a new spark plus. As the cores can be bought for a fraction of the cost of a new plug, it means economy to carry a few with you. Also carry a few extra gaskets.

Spark plug possibility creak creak creak.

fold, giving some cylinders a defec-tive mixture. Spark gaps may not be set right in plugs. By going over these points carefully you should be able to remove the trouble. you. Also carry a few extra gaskets.
Spark plug porcelains crack from a variety of causes. A chance blow from a wrench while tightening, pulling too hard on the ignition wire, dropping the plug, or a defect in manufacture are frequent causes. But the usual trouble is from screwing them too hard into the cylinder. As the plug heats up and expands it cracka the Now that whater is coming on I should like to know what is the best preparation on the market to prevent the water from freezing in the radiator. Are any of them injurious? If so, how can I tell which once are in-

jurious and which ones safer in R. M. G.

Ans. There may be anti-freezing mixtures for sale which are not injurious, but most of them contain action chloride, which eats away the solder holding the radiator together. Glycerine is used by some, but it rots the rubber tubing. The only thing we can recommend is denatured alcohol in the proportion of one to three, Meas-Do not neglect to inspect valve

can recommend is denatured alcohol in the proportion of one to three. Measure the water in the cobling system and you will know how much alcohol to put in. Be careful of leaks, never fill the radiator quite full, and add alcohol occasionally, as it evaporates readily and must be replaced.

Please let me know how to step a look in a radiator. I keeps dripping all the time and I have to refull it two or three times a day. A. C. M.

Ans. You tail to state what type of radiator you have. A cellular fadiator may be repaired temporarily by plugging hoth ends of the tube with a piece of cork. If the leak is at the surface where it can be reached a larger extended where it can be reached a larger extended to the following the speed rather the first tendency at the present time, and it is undoubtedly correct, is to increase the power of the automobile engine that the first tendency at the present time, and it is undoubtedly correct, is to increase the power of the automobile engine that the first tendency at the present time, and it is undoubtedly correct, is to increase the power of the automobile engine to the first tendency at the present time, and it is undoubtedly correct, is to increase the power of the automobile engine to the first tendency at the present time, and it is undoubtedly correct, is to increase the power of the automobile engine to the first tendency at the present time, and it is undoubtedly correct, is to increase the power of the automobile engine the first tendency at the present time, and it is undoubtedly correct, is to increase the power of the automobile engine the first tendency at the present time.

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A Appropriate the power of the automobile ensurface where it can be reached a drop of solder may be all that is necessary. A tubular radiator is hard to stop leaking, but your supply dealer has a preparation which is to be distant the speed at which a motor has a preparation which is to be distant to the speed at which a motor has a preparation which is to be distant to the speed at which a motor has a preparation which is to be distant to the speed at which a motor has a preparation which is to be distant to the speed at which a motor has a preparation which is to be distant to the speed at which a motor has a preparation which is to be distant to the speed at which a motor has a preparation which is to be distant to the speed at which a motor has a preparation which is to be distant to the speed at which a motor has a least the power of the automobile ensured by increasing the speed rather than the size.

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The church has a very large mem-

RAILROAD INTERESTS FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 11.-The finding of a note pinped with a knife to a tree near St. Stephen's Roman Cath-

olic church early today gave the po- FINAL ARGUMENTS MADE BEFORE SUPREME COURT IN ANTI-TRUST

responsible for the damaging of the structure by an explosion last night. The authorities declined to make public the contents of the note.

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Watter L. Wedger, a bomb expert of the state police after examining the railroad interests for alleged monophutiding said that the explosion unfoly of anthractic coal production and doubtedly was caused by dynamite. He carriage. A decision in the case is not was of the opinion that six or seven expected for several weeks, sticks of the explosive were set of the opinion can be a tope fase and perfect of the explosive were set of the opinion expected for several weeks.

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are, the Rev. Thomas C. Garrahan. police are maintaining a strict guard over the premises until his arrival. The The shock was tremendous. Every komb was placed over the foundations tindow in the building was shattered near a soldom used door that connectand the edifice rocked under the force

The explosion was heard for miles The explosion was heard for miles.

The symptoms are oversensitiveness, and the books in the library lossed around and shattered windows in many irritability, a disposition to worry over and the books in the library tossed about.

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Anarchists, a group of whom have inspected in this vicinity recently, and the explosion shattered the church the nerve cells, requiring a non-alcomorphic front windows showering with booken holic tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treat-

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The police are inclined to believe the placing of the bomb was the work of a party of anarchists who have been meeting in Coburnville, a few

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Neurasthenia is a condition of exhaustion of the nervous system. The causes are varied. Continuous work, mental or physical, without proper vacation periods, without proper attention to diet and exercise, also worry over the struggle for success, are the most common causes. Excesses of almost any kind may produce it. Some diseases, like the grip, will cause neurasthenia. So also will a severe shock, intense anxiety or grief.

Anarchistry withis vicinity recently, are suspected.

At midnight it was thought that at least one of the suspects was in an automobile racing toward Boston, and the police of all dities and towns along the route have been asked to keep a lookest.

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EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. V. GPTICIAL BOX SCORE et. II.--The Brooklyn Nationals won EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, A. L., Oct. 11.—The Brooklyn Nationals won their first world's series game yesterday, burning back the Boston Americans by a score of 1 to 3. The series how stands: Boston Americans, 2; Brooklyn Nationals, 1. It was Brooklyn's timely stick work that brought over the winning runs for the National league champions. They had no difficulty negotiating Mays' underland had The home folks played a smart helding game and not an error main of their play. The veteran Jack Coombs started in the hox for Brooklyn, but be lagan to lose his effectiveness in the sixth inning, when Boston put over two runs and in the seventh when Gardner knocked the ball over the fence for a home run, Coombs signalled for a relief pitcher.

First Inning
Höpper up: Strike one. Strike two.
Rall one. Ball two. Hooper draye a fout batt over the right field wall. it was foul by a foot. Hooper file of twast. Strike one. Strike one. Mowrey stabbed Janvrin app. Ball one. Mowrey stabbed Janvrin's grounder with his left hand and threw him out. Shorten up: Strike one. Ball one. Hall two. Foul strike two. Foul balt. Shorten singled past Cutshaw. Hoblitzel two reach filed he was thrown out. Stengel to Mowrey. No trus. two hits, no errors.

Myers up: The home folles gave Myers a warm reception, remembering blum as the Brooklyn here of yesterday's game. Strike one. Strike one. Strike one. Strike two. Foul ball. Myers was hit by a pitched ball. Datebert up: Ball one. Daubert bunled safely, Myers going to second. It was a superb hum and neither Thomas nor Mays could get it in time to retire the runner. Stengel mp: Stengel satisfied, Mays it Hoblitzell. Myers going to third and Daubert to second. Wheat up: The Boston 13 findings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, no into in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, no into in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, no into in 3 indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, no into indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, no indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, no into indings. Off Coombs, 7 hits,

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rors.
Olson up: Foster threw out Olson, knocking down his bigh-hounding bail.
Miller up: Ball one. Foul strike one.
Foul strike two. Foul' ball.
Miller out, Hobby to Foster. Pfeffer up. Pfeffer got a single to right.
Myers up: Strike one. Strike two.
Kall one. Ball two. Myers struck out.
No runs, one bit, no errors.
Secie: Brooklyn 3, Boston 3.
Strike one. Shorten foned out to Wheat.

Coombs' pretty single by Janvela.

Myers up: Myers sacrificed, Mays to Hobifized Daubert up: Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike one. Scott threw out Daubert. One run, two hits, one error.

Hobifized up. Strike one. Ball one. Clean threw out itabilized.

Lewis tited to Stengel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Final score: Brooklyn 4, Boston 3.

From Vectorday's Late Tair.

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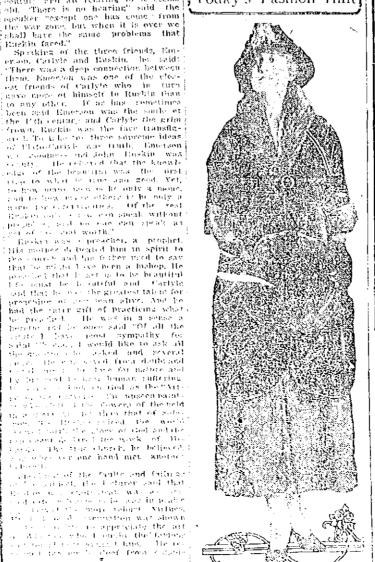
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NATURALIZATION BUREAU DOING IMPORTANT WORK

PUBLIC SCHOOLS ASSIST IN PRE-PARING FOREIGN-BORN RESI-DENTS FOR CITIZENSHIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The great nation-wide campaign in which the public schools of the country, in cooperation with the Bureau of Naturalization of the U.S. Department of
Labor, are preparing foreign-born
residents for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship, is receiving additional support daily, Maynard,
which last year failed to provide for
the instruction of its alien population,
has now joined this tremendously important movement for the betterment
of clvic conditions, both locally and
nationally, and reports that night
classes will soon be established.
According to the census of 1910 the
total population of Maynard was 0,390
of which approximately 3,006 were
foreign born. The foreign born whites
of voting age numbered 1,403, of public schools of the country, in co-

foreign born. The toreign born whites of voting age numbered 1,405, of which only 349 had been naturalized. Of the foreign born whites ten years of age and over 353 were classed as illiterate. In 1910 the total population of the county of Middlesex was 555,915, of which 199,33, were foreign born There were \$4,132 foreign born whites of voting age of which only 25,495 were naturalized, while 7,134 foreign born whites, ten years of age and over were classed as illiterate.

These figures indicated the pressing need for affen instruction and the movement has the cordial support of public spirited citizens generally.

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Help School Authorities

The Bureau of Naturalization will assist in every way possible the public sessist in every way possible the public satisfied states in this campaign for citizenship preparedness, which has been so successfully launched and vigorously prosecuted. It will furnish a textbook for the instruction of candblates for citizenship and adult allens generally, based on material supplied by teachers who have been engaged in the education of foreigners. Copies of great and constructive work.

\$35,000 FIRE

HARTIORD, Conn., Oct. 10.-The carriage building plant of the James Pollar Co., was burned today. A gale made the fire a threatening one, but additional property damage was not great. One fireman was injured. The Pullar company's loss is \$35,000.

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Seeded Raisins, pkg......8c Cauliflower, 1b.6c Beef Stew, 1b.10c Macaroni, pkg.7c Wax Beans, qt.8c Veal Stew. lb.12c

The teams will report each noon at 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. The system will be the same as in the membership campaign last year when great success was not with.

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The banquet last evening was as a way at large satisfying. More than 200 learn members were seated at the tables which were attended by the Women's auxiliary. Following the bunquet Chairman Samuel M. Thompson, president of the association and loastmaster delt of the association and loastmaster of the evening, outlined the rules of the campaign. He told of the accommodations at the Y.M.C.A. for more members and thought that there were enough clean young men in Lowell to obtain a membership of 2000. Campaign buttons bearing the inscription, "We Are Out for 2000," were distrib-

WESTBORO, Oct. 11.—Margaret Me-Donough, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDonough, was acci-dentally shot and killed yesterday af-ternoon at 30 clock at the farm of Thomas E. Godfrey on the Flanders road, in the Rocklawn district. Mr. McDonough and his family re-moved to Westboro only a week ago from South Boston to take charge of Mr. Godfrey's chicken farm:

from South Boston to take charge of Mr. Godfrey's chicken farm.

Margaret and Mark F. McDonough, the latter only 6 years, were playing in the attle of the home when Mark got hold of a double-barreled shot-gun with which Mr. Godfrey used to shoot foxes. The little boy pulled the trigger, shooting Margaret in the side of the head, killing her, almost instantly.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column



To Be Sold to the Highest Bidder Scaled bids will be received at the office of the Commissioner, of Public Property and Licenses at City Hall on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18th at 11 A.M.

for the buildings numbered 7 and 11 MAMMOTH ROAD

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This properly consists of a two and one-half story wood frame building, of excellent construction, numbered 11 Mammoth road at present occupied by J. B. V. Coburn's Grocery Store and the one story store numbered 7 Mammoth road at present occupied by Morrison's Market, also the adjoining sheds with the exception of that part used as a grain shed to the grocery store and the one story building formerly used as a club room and now used for the storage of cement.

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These buildings will be sold exclusive of the land and must be torn down or noved from their present location before November 20th, 1918. The occupants have been ordered to vacate by November 11th. Further particulars may be seeded by calling at the office of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses. Per order, JAMES E. DONNELLY.

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ROYLE—Albert R. Boyle, aged years, 8 mouths and 12 days, son o Thomas J. and Ethel, died this morning at 7 Sayles street. He leaves threbrothers, Thomas, George and William and one sister, Margaret.

FUNERALS

enough clean young men in Lowell to obtain a membership of 2000. Campaign buttons bearing the inscription, "We Are Out for 2000," were distributed to be worn where they will be seen.

Ed Reulbach, the Boston Braves pilcher, who had promised to attender the leggram to the effect that he was bound by a newspaper contract to remain in Brooklyn until after the world's series, but would speak at one of the moonday meetings. The speak at one of the moonday meetings. The speak, ers were Congressman John Jacob Rogers, F. P. Speare, director of education at the Boston Y.M.C.A., and Guy D. Gold, industrial secretary of the Brockton Y.M.C.A. Bedway, chairman; M. F. Eurcy, secretary: F. A. Anderson, Fred Winkler, Raymond Carter, W. W. Comings and Alfred Fietcher, captains. Division Barts M. 116, World electrons from the Saunders, 12 Hurd

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R. R. Gumb, secretary; D. W.
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Wick and W. F. Berry, captains.
Division C—A. F. French, chairman;
W. A. Bristol, secretary; D. B. Brown,
Soth Hall, Paul Loupret, Samuel Bublgan and Herbert Howard, captains.
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Dooley, Dr. R. S. Perkins, Will Rannes,
John Bowker and E. T. Shaw, captains.
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Each capitains at the head of a team
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SWANSON—NIS Sture Swanson of Undertakers James E. O'Donnell & Sons.

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It caper street, at the age of 38 serviced by his mother, Augusta W. Swanson, The Dreithers, O'to and Ass. He is John E. Noonan clock place this sunson, The Dreithers, O'to and Ass.

EVERTIS—Precum H. Curtis died Oct. at the home of this son. B. A. Curtis, Rashna, N. H. He was gone in Mon. Men. June 13, 1642. He served his country with honor for the Civil was the Loyal Order of Mosse. Edward St. Ledger, Henry Supple, George A. Tyrculisting in Company H. 26th Malner children, Burton A. of Nashna, N. H. Lewes edger, Henry Supple, George A. Tyrculisting in Company H. 26th Malner children, Burton A. of Nashna, N. H. Lewes edger, Henry Supple, George A. Tyrculisting in Company H. 26th Malner children, Burton A. of Nashna, N. H. Lewes edger, Henry Supple, George A. Tyrculisting in Company H. 26th Malner children, Burton A. of Nashna, N. H. Lewes edger, Henry Supple, George A. Tyrculisting in Company H. 26th Malner children, Burton A. of Nashna, N. H. Lewes edger, Henry Supple, George A. Tyrculisting in Company H. 26th Malner children, Burton A. of Nashna, N. H. Lewes edger, Henry Supple, George A. Tyrculisting in Company H. 26th Malner children, Burton A. of Nashna, N. H. Lewes edger, Henry Supple, George A. Tyrculisting in Company H. 26th Malner children and properties of the Lowell Y.M.C.A. from 1100 to 2909 was in an optimistic mood at the opening banquet in the gymnasium at 6.30 o'clock last evoning. That the task of the Civil was in the lower children, Burton Malner and Children and Grantly, Mr. James horman officialting. The loral tributes, including a place of the Civil was in the lower children, Burton Mr. James Henry H. Company H family lot at Waldo, Me.

GOIMMEY—The many friends of Mss Mary T. Gormley will be grieved to learn of her death which occurred tills morning at her home, 15 Crane avenue. Deceased was born in this avenue. Deceased was born in this city like daughter of the late John M. F. Gormley and the late Ellien T. Cormley Gornaley, and was 21 years of age. She teaves four sisters Mrs. John L. Riley, Mrs. Francis Finnegan, and the Misses Josephina and Sadie Gormley.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

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ABELS—Died in Boston Oct. 10th, Miss Mary Abels, aged 65 years. She leaves one brother, Samson Abels; one hephew, Charles, and two nicces. Helen and Charlott M. Abels, all ct this city. Funeral notice later, John A. Weinbeck, undertaker.

HOMER Died Oct. 10th, at Pront's Neek, Me., Arthur Benson Homer, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery, lowell, Mass., Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Please onth flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

NEWHAN—Died in Tyngshoro, Oct. 10, Christopher C. Newman, aged 32 years. Funeral service from his home Friday, Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John A. Welibeck.

Mekeon will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his labehome, 61 15th street. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's church, at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

SWANSON—Died in this city, Oct. 11, at his home, 45 Ropor street, Nils Sture Swanson, aged 28 years, 6 months and 6 days. Funeral services will be held at his home, 45 Ropor street, Nils Sture Swanson, aged 28 years, 6 months and 6 days. Funeral services will be held at his home, 41 Roper street, Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakor William H. Saunders.

HOYLE—The funeral of Albert R. Boyle will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the home of his paronts, Thomas and Ethel Boyle, 7 Sayles street, Bursal in St. Patrick's cemelery under direction of Undertakor Charles H. Molloy.

CARD OF THANKS The undersigned desires to express publicly her sincere thanks to those who by expressions of sympathy acts of kindness and floral inferings served of kindness and floral offerings served to sustain her in her hour of grief at the loss of a devouted and loving mother. To the girls of the Appleton cloth room is the undersigned particularly grateful. The memory of such true friendship shall be ever cherished by Mrs. ship shall be ever cherished by Mrs. Mary Costello.

CARD OF THANKS

The Coulter family extends sincere hanks to their many friends and relaives for sympathy on the death of heir dear mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

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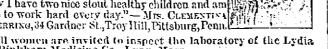
Harrishurg, Penn.—"When I was single I suffered a great deal from female weakness because my work compelled me to stand all day. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for that and was made stronger by its use. After I was married I took the Compound again for a female trouble and after three months I passed what the doctor called a growth. He said it was a miracle that it came away as one generally goes under that it came away as one generally goes under the knife to have them removed. I never want to be without your Compound in the house."—Mrs. Frank Knobl, 1642 Fulton St., Harrisburg, Penn.

Hardly Able to Move.

Albert I.e., Minn.—"For about a year I had sharp pains across my back and hips and was hardly able to move around the house. My head would ache and I was dizzy and had no appetite. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, I am feeling stronger than for years. I have a little boy eight months old and am doing my work all alone. I would not be without your remedies in the house as there are none like them."—Mrs. F. E. Yosz, 611 Water St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Three Doctors Gave Her Up.

Pittsburg, Penn.—"Your medicine has helped, me wonderfully. When I was a girl 18 years old I was always sickly and delicate and suffered from ivregularities. Three doctors gave me up and said I would go into consumption. I took Lydia E. Pukham's Vegetable Compound and with the third bottle began to feel better. I seen became regular bottle began to feel better. I soon became regular and I got strong and shortly after I was married. Now I have two nice stout healthy children and amable to work hard every day."—Mrs. CLEMENTINA DUERRING, 34 Gardner St., Troy Hill, Pittsburg, Penn.



E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Senator Henry F. Hollis charged Senator Henry Cabol Lodge and former Sepator Elika Root with arousing preludice against the Wilson admin-Istration in Mexico and encouraging Mexicans to kill Americans in that country and to make raids across the

"Lodge and Root," he said, "are respansible for these deaths more than anyone else, because they have enlarged upon the discords that rend

Senator Hollis declared that the republicans have tried to control Mexico in the past through capitalists who formed a partnership with the government of Mexico by obtaining valuable concessions in return for financial and milltary support.

umphal entry into this country on her arrival here yesterday on the French

liner Espagne.
A score of beautiful 'society girls strewed orchids, roses and littes over the gangplank across which she was borne in her sedan chaid to her wait-Ing automobile.

The girls represented the British,
French and Belgian relief fund for the

blind. Mine. Bernhardt was cheered by a big delegation at the pler to greet her and appeared as vivacious as any of the young misses who gathered

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE

Goy, Calvin Coolidge, Speaker Cox of the house of representatives, the gov-ernor's staff, Hon. Frederick Mansernor's stall, flon. Preceives Manis-field, Congressman John Jacob Rog-ors, the mayors of several cities and others. It was stated today that Gov McCall would be unable to attend There will be a buffet lunch, for the There will be a buffet tunch, for the visitors, in the mayor's reception room during the afternoon and this is the only entertaining that will be done by the city. The Knights of Columbus, however, will entertain on a grand scale although the Knights did not accept any of the \$1200 appropriated by the city for the Columbus day observance. The Knights of various cities have voted to attend the celebraies have voted to attend the celebration and it was stated today that there would he over 2500 in line, including bands. The citics and towns from which Knights will come will include Boston, Waltham, Popperell, Reading, Wakefield, Woburn, Newhuryport, Anuesbury, Haverhill, Andover, Lawrence, Manchester, N. H., Ayer, Charlestown and Somerville. The local knights will entertain their guests at the following places: High school annex, Y.M.C.I. ball, Railway Men's hall, hall of Brothers' school in Suffolk street and the K. of C. rooms. ies have voted to attend the celebra

ons camps along the Merrimack val-ley, have blied a half in Middle street and after the parade they will provide their guests with a luncheon and entertainment.

Freuch-American Brigade

The companies of the French-American Volunteer brigade of the United States, who will take part in the semi-military division will be entertained at the CALA.C. hall by Col. Albert Bergeron of the Second regiment and the members of the local companies. Several other organizations have provided for luncheon for their guests.

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Lieut. W. C. MacBrayne, chief markal of the parade conferred with Supt. Farrington, of the Bay State Street Railway commany this norming, and received permission to decorate the poles of the company from Tower's corner to city hall. This work will be done some time tonight.

The members of St. Anthony's society, (Portuguese) informed The Sun this morning that despite the fact that the name of their organization was omitted from the roster of the parade, that they will take part in the celebration and will be headed by the Lowell Portuguese hand.

The parade will start promptly at 1.30 Pelcock tomorrow afterneon from the innetion of Thorndike and Highland streets and the route will be as follows: Thorndike to Davis square, to Gorham, to Appleton, to South, to Middless, to Central, to Merrimack, to Merrimack square, to The Wilson Line steamship Maren-

the celebration and will be headed by the Lowell Portuguese band.

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Columbian March

This is fortunate, for coal will be high and perhaps hard to get, so the coal people say. Until the cold weather really comes, heat your sitting room or bedroom with one of the

winter, no real cold weather until February.

The Weather-Wise say it will be a mild

new steam radiators, with gas as fuel. We are selling a lot of these to people who study economy and who take pains to find out what things cost. We have just given an order for a carload more.

Just as the gas stove is better than a coal stove, so is the gas steam radiator better than a furnace or boiler in moderate weather.

GAS APPLIANCE STORE

ALL BRITISH BOATS ARE cots Deschoises and Joseph Lafortune; F. Mahonus would be present, together with fully 100 prominent Eagles from A feature of the evening was the fifth agrees of this and other states, presentation of a gold ring bearing the who will attend the exercises and at

BOSTON, Oct., 11-The British ad-

American steamer Goy. Cobb was sent of trustees, through their chaftman morning from Portland and was at once transferred to the Yarmouth berth. She sailed in the afternoon with several passengers and a big freight. Capt. Simms of the steamer Prince George, now laid up at this port, was pilot. On account of the transfer of the Cobb there was no sailing for Portland last evening.

Regort Submarine in Harber

Rumors were aftent yesterday morning that a strange submarine had been sighted by towheat men in the bay, buttered Peeten Peeten Light and Mind's last evening.

American steamer Goy. Cobb was sent put a fleat in the parade. The board of trustees, through their chaftman of trustees, through their chaftman at momes Corcoran, reopieted that all once itransfer on the Corcoran, reopieted that all one on the day of the completed for the entertainment of the members and the entertainment of the members and the entertainment of the members and the contential ment of the members and their guests and that on the day of the contential ment of the members and the contential ment of the members and the contential ment of the members and their guests and that on the day of the contential ment of the members and their guests and that on the day of the contential ment of the members and their guests and that on the day of the contential ment of the members and the ment of t

Tormation regarding the officers and erew of the vessel.

The Wilson Line steamship Marengo is booked to leave here today for New York, where part of her inward cargo from Hull, Eng. is consigned. There was talk yesterday of sending the steamer through the Care Ced each in order to recteet her from advanced in order to recteet her from ad-

nal in order to protect her from at-tuck, but it is probable that she will go through Nantucket and Vineyard Sounds.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a regular meeting of the members of Court Samuel de Champlain, which was held last evening the recently steeled officers were duly installed, the Columbian March Mr. Henry Gilday has written a military song march which will be played by all the bands in the parade lomorrow. The Spindle City band and the Sixth Regiment band will play the march going past city half and the Lowell Cadet hand will play it all Merrimack square. Mr. Gilday's reputation as composer is gaining wide recognition. Words for the "Calendary Mr. Gilday's retary. Athor Lawlet imanelal services a McCarthy, the poet-editor of the Sacred Heart Review.

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ors Descining and Joseph Latortune; orator, Joseph Parent.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a gold ring bearing the pourt Insignia to Past Chief Forester Narcisse Foucher, the presentation being made by Deputy Lectere

Lowell Engles

school annex, Y.M.C.I. ball, Railway Mon's hall, hall of Brothers' school in Suffolk street and the K. of C. rooms. Buffet luncheons and entertainments will be provided in all of the halls or places of entertainment, this part of the program being in charge of a committee headed by John E. Golden. Eagles Will Enteriain

The Lowell Aeric of Eagles will entertain after the parade at their headquarters in the Harrington building in Central street, where luncheon will be served and a fine program of entertainment presented.

Spanish War Veterans

The Spanish War Veterans, who will have as guests members of varieur, have hired a halt in Middle street and after the parade litey will provide their guests with a luncheon will be compared to the program of the steamer from Boston. The British admenting the Harrington building in Central steamers from Boston. The British steamers from Boston. The Safetish econgul decides whether it is safe for a vessel to clear. So far this week only one British congul decides whether it is safe for a vessel to clear. So far this week only one British congul decides whether it is safe for a vessel to clear. So far this week only one British and the Harrington building in Central steemer has taken out clearance particles. Whether it is safe for a vessel to clear. So far this week only one British and the Harrington building in Coarteal whether it is safe for a vessel to clear. So far this week only one British and the Harrington building in Coarteal whether it is safe for a vessel to clear. The Boston The Sittish whether it is safe for a vessel to clear. The Boston The Sittish whether it is safe for a vessel to clear. The Harrington building in Coarteal whether the whether it is safe for a vessel to clear. The Harrington building in Coarteal whether the safe on t Lowell Acric, 223, F.O.E., held

the banquet which is to follow.
Worthy President Again notified all members to be at the hall at 12.30 p. m. on Thursday in order to be ready or the parade.

BOSTON, Oct. 11.-Harry N. Garfield. resident of Williams college and son f a former president of the United States, has enlisted as a member of the Woodrow Wilson College Men's league Although a republican and the son of a republican president, Mr. Garfield is actively engaged in the work of the organization.

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EARLY DON WINS DRIVER WELLS GETS TOSS HI **EASYVICTORY AT**

The 2.07 page carried over from Mon-

Jongest of the meeting.

The \$.38 test went five heats and had four heat winners, Peter Billiken, having won two heats, was declared the winner of the race under the rules. It was obliged to take a new record of 2.06 1-2 in the third heat, while Pitts-burg lowered his record to 2.06% in the fourth heat.

Time: 1.16 1.10%, 1.10 (State RACE)

Chapter 1.15 nace was unfinished at sun-

The 2.15 pace was unfinished at surdown, the Canadian mare, Queen Halbaring won the first two heats, and Baron Wood, from Michigan, the third. The principal race of the day was the Ashland Stakes, worth \$200. Early Don from the slable of Valentine, had little difficulty in winning in straight heats. The hardest fought vace was the 2.07 pacing class. Both Clark won the fourth heat, the first one of the day, in 2.67 t-2. Camelin beat her easily in the next one in 2.06 t-4, and it seemed that she had the sixth heat at het mercy when only the two started, but Both Clark won. The summary:

2.97 CLASS, PACING

2.07 CLASS, PACING Three in Pive (Three Héats Raced Monday)

(Three Heats Raced Monday)
Purse \$1000.

Neth Clark, blm. by Joe
Patchen MfcGcick). 2 4 1 1 2 1
Camelia, bran (Cox). 3 1 3 2 1 2
Colleen, bran (Thomas). 2 4 3 3 vo
Altawood, grm (Murphy). 8 3 2 3 4 ro
Solomon Boy, bg (Myrots). 7 5 6 ro
Birdown, ban (Stout) 6 5 6 5 vo
Canute, bh (Felming) 5 8 5 dr
Strathfell,chh (Barnes)? 6 7 dr
Comsewogue Hell, brg
"(Crossman). 4 dr
Time, 2.05½, 2.04½, 2.08¾, 2.07½,
2.06½, 2.05½, 2.04¼, 2.08¾, 2.07½.

THE ASHLAND STAKES, MACING

2.08 CLASS, TROTTING

Three in Five Purse \$1000. Peter Billiken, clib, by Peter the Great Pater the Great (Thomas) 1 I Pittsburgh, chg (Murphy) 2 10 Sie(er Strong, bm (Valen-lor) 5 5 8 10
R C H, bg (Childs) 9 7 9 de
Nathan Axworthy, brm
(Rodney) ds
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2.15 CLASS, PACING
Three in Five (Unfinished)
Purse 31000.
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(McFierson) 1
Baron Wood, bch (Fleming) 5
Spring Maid, chm (White) 2
Raya de Oro, chg (Durfee) 1
Major A bg (Crossmun) 7
Celoriel fledgewood, chg (Stout) 6
The Aul, grb (Marsh) 4
All McKinney, blg (D Valentine) ds
Time, 2.06½, 2.08%, 2.06½.

AND TOTAL RECEIPTS

Official attendance third game, 21,-057. Total receipts, \$69,782, divided as Each club 12.55.18
National Commission 5.078.20
Total receipts three games, \$525,\$73.50, divided as follows: Players \$123,593.55
Each Club 41,197.97
National Commission 22,857.75 Official attendance third game last year, 42,300. Total receipts, \$88,191 divided as follows:
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 \$44,023.14

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 11,371.38

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 11,371.38

 National Commission
 5,319.16
 Official attendance, first three games last year, \$1,342. Total receipts, \$185,386, divided as follows:

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AT THE NASHUA FAIR

LEXINGTON, Ky, Oct. 11.—Split but Wells was not injured.

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Mrs. Susan Walker FitzGerald of Boston made a sufrage speech from the yesterday at the meeting here of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association.

NASRUA, N. H., Oct. 11.—The second day of the Nashua fair yesterday sum on Monday. The motorcycle race was run in the dark and called off at 7.12 mites. In the second head of the special matine race, Driver Wells was thown over his horse, Jeannette Wells, when she stumbled. The sull, was weeked but Wells was not injured.

Mrs. Susan Walker FitzGerald of Boston made a sufrage speech from the guests of Mayor James B. Crowley at the Combry club at lunch. The summary:

220 CLASS, TROTTING (Undashed) NASRUA, N. H., Oct. 11.- The second

2.20 CLASS, TROTTING (Unfinshed) The 2.07 pace carried over from Monday went two heats before it was won Homer Guard, blu (Gliman). 1 1 1 by the original favorite, Beth Clark, Violet T, him (Taylor). 1 3 2 This race went six heats, which is the longest of the ineeting.

The 8.08 trot went five heats and had four heat winners, Peter filliliken, having won two heats, was declared the

Motorewele race, 74-2 miles: Wood by Douald Vanthne; Mersier, second, Onellette, third; Morin, fourth. Time, 1200.

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is one of the important ones of the dist part of the season.

In lest Saturday's game when Low-ell overwhelmed Nashua, Coach Conway had an opportunity to put in many of bis substitute players. All showed up well and Coach Conway now realizes that he has some good material in the background. Capt. Liston, Lynch and Heathcock are three great ground gainers and Mansur, Matoliners and the income are showing up well. The linemen are also in good condition and the team as a whole is well. The linemen are also in good urday's game.

The interclass games which were started under the direction of Faculty Manager Joseph Pyne and Mr. Campbell have not only heen instrumental in building up a strong linemp but

in building up a strong lineup but have also created more football in-terest in the school as it gives the younger players a chance to go onto the field and get a touch of what a real game is like.

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE "May I take my girl to the rink to see the fifth game of the world's series tomorrow," said a young man over the 'phone to Manager Moore of the "May I take my girl to the rink to see the fifth game of the world's series tomorrow," sald a young man over the 'phone to Manager Moore of the Rollaway. "Why, certainly," responded the genial memager, "and I'll guarantee that she'll enjoy the game and find overything highly satisfactory." This is only one of the rany inquiries received relative to bringing the ladies to the games. But during the past three days a great many of the fair sex have attended and they made their presence known be ionning the men in cheering. The names are open to all and the management guarantees courteous treatment to everyone who attends. The electric heard at the rink is meeting with remarkable surcess and all who are taking this means of following the big games are elated ever the manuer in which such and every play is given. Every little movement, every ball, every stijke, every hit, and in fact every little detail is flashed on the board. Thousands have alread visited the rink, and indications are that thousands more will be they classic is over. Tomorrow, being the big game, you should set in line and follow the crowd to the Rollaway.

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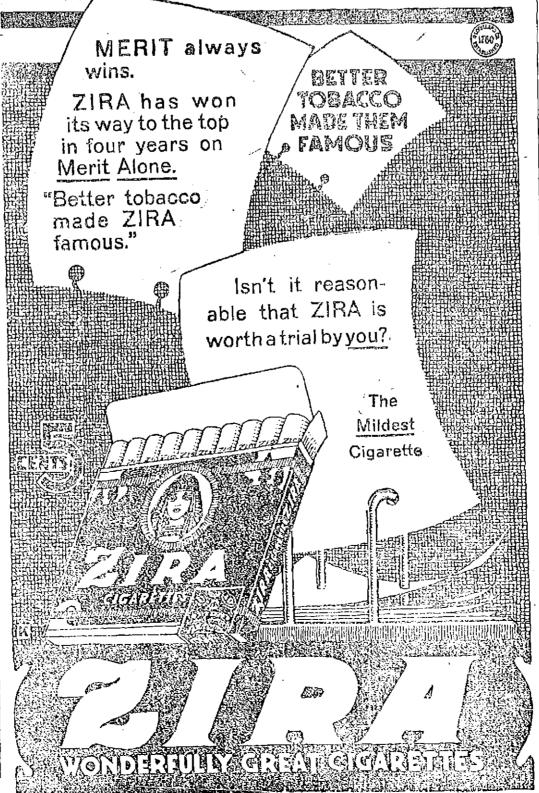
The bout arranged for the Commerchat A. C. Uriday evening with Phinnoy
Eagle of this city and Tommy Reagan
of Hoston as the principals has been
called off as Reagan has announced
that he is not ready to meet the speedy
had been a good showing against
Lawell boy. Another fast lightweight
will probably be secured to go against
held in the Opera House.

Boyle in the main bont.

Jim Crilley will open his Lawrence club tomorrow. Pete Hartley and Vic Moran were scheduled to meet in a 12-round bout, but Moran has sent word that he will not appear. Manager CritLOHMAN IN MAINE

"Zeke" Lohnan, former pitcher of the Lowell baseball team who has made this city his home since the end of the season, left today for the Maine woods where he will join members of the Gardner team of the trolley league

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BROOKLYN'S VIGTORY

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. -Firmly entremed within their own grounds, the thousands of their rivals, struck up the Boston Americans yesterday and wrest-soon the park was filled with parading of the 3 in the flurd game of the world's series.

True to their predictions, the Superloss, playing at Ebbels field, proved more formidable than when under the spell of Hoston's cold disdain. Twice deprived of victory after thrilling battless at Braves field, they finally rose in their might yesterday afternoon and with the plaudits of the home fams ringing in their ears they hatted out a victory with savage vigor, swinging collectiveness that neither the pitching staff nor the stonewall defense of the Red Sox could hold them in check. Bus roug off their less much of typing the secre in the last with the sun and deedlings, of their size proposes.

series battlefield. Hardly had Stengel Juck Combs, abreds a velocan of clinched Lewis' lowering by for the the world's series with the Philadelinat out of the game than thousands the world's series with the Philadelination of refers came pouring on to the diaprace both for his splendld twiting mond and outfield, where they appeared in the early findings of the game and

mond and outfield, where they appeared to be carried away with the enthusiasm of conquest.

Men and boys, with here and there a feminine companion, capered and dineed about with joy, while the bands were pathering for the march around the park. With the first notes of march music the fans formed in long lines and once under way began a parade that gathered in enthusiasm and numbers as it progressed. It wound in and out in unitation of the coffege snake dance, while the more sedate of the spectators cheered and yelled. Flegs and banners were hurled into the air, to be followed

stonewall defense of the Red Sox could hold them he cheek. But rang off their bats with the snap and deadliness of exholding shrapnet, and while the invalers made a determined resistance they were forced to how to the superior playing of the winners.

As a result of Brooklyn's crimanh, their supporters joy and hones reached great heights and the victory was followed by one of the most extraordinary essay for confort of the specializes in celebrations ever seen upon a world's series battlefield. Bardly had Stengel.

were hurled into the air, to be followed by Pfeffer, who held the one-run by cans, seat-cushloss until the air lead Coombs had given him until the was filled with flying objects.

Across the field the Royal Rooters of before his delivery.

BACK ON 10B

ROSTON, Oct. 11-Percy D. Haughton, '99, Harvard's football coach who has made football history during his career as pilot of the Crimson teams. was present at the Stadium in a coaching capacity yesterday for the first time this fall.

Haughton appeared pleased to be back at his old stand. He was all over the field, getting a line on the left bothered the Battler a lot.

over the field, getting a line on the new men. Coach Leary was in charge as usual, but Haughten will probably take the reins in the near future.

After Monday's rest, Coach Leary lined the varsity eleven against the scrub for an hour of hard scrimmage. Before the fray came to an end the first division players succeeded in scoring twice. Horween plunged through the right side of the scrub line from the 15-yard mark, scoring the first varsity tally, while Eddy Casey, later in the day, slipped off left. Casey, later in the day, slipped off left tackle and breaking into Open field, scampered 50 yards for the sec-ond touchdown. Robinson kicked both

ond touchdown Robinson kicked both goals, making the total 14.

The second shared in the scoring honors. In the latter part of the scrimmage the varsity rushed the ball to the scrub 2-yard line, but furnished. Brown, playing end for the second, scooped up the ball and ran 25 yards for a score. Grossup kicked the goal for the second team.

Moseley Taylor, '18, hobbled about the field with the aid of a cane and watched proceedings from the side lines. G. C. Chor. '17, the other first string tackle, was also on the sidelines. His injured knee is preventing blin from getting into the scrimmage work.

Both Caner and Taylor will be kept

out of rough work for some time. Taylor has an injured knee and also a strained back and will be out for a week at least Camer is expected back before Taylor rounds into shape. Momer Sweetser, another of the he-kle squad, is also laid up with a bad

shoulder.
The varsity lined yesterday as follows: Phinney, Brewer, Woods, Ie; Davis, It: Dadmun, Pay, Ig: Harris, Sagar, Therndike, Wilgin, et Clark, Snow, rg: Wheeler, Lovell, rt: If, Coollidge, Gaston, re: Robinson, Gardner, qb: Thachek, Burnham, rhh, Herween, Hitcheelt, Horne, hb; Casey, Minel, fb.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both ews statuls of the Union Don't forget this when taking our train for Lowell.

FORMER'S PUNCHES HAD LITTLE STING BEHIND THEM - WAS NOT IN PROPER CONDITION BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Battling Levin-

sky was given the decision over Gunboat Smith in their 12-round bout at boat Smith in their 12-round bout at the Armory A.A. last night. It was the fourth time the pair have met.

Smith's work was far below that which he has shown in this city before. The Battler was the aggressor most of the time and he repeatedly hooked his left to the Gunner's body and Jaw. He also sent some stiff rights to the stomach, ribs and jaw.

Smith cecasionally sneaked over a right to the Battler's jaw, but the blows seemed to lark force. His long left bothered the Battler n lot.

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ity Bowling league brought together eight leams which provided plenty of enthusiasm for the large number of rooters attracted to each of the four alleys. The Kimball System quintet hade the lest score knocking down 1663 plus. Jodoin of this team made a conaikable score of 351 with a single string of 112. The Kintballs rolled on Kittiedge's alley and a capacity crowd followed Jodoin's work as he piled up

s tilgh score. The results were as follows: At Kit. tredge's, Kimball System 1569, Newton Mfg. Co., 1491; At Crescent, Crescents L537, Highland Daylights 1133; At White Way, White Ways 1503; Carris Itia: At the Jewel, Jewels 1295, Boyd's

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O'Laughlin 190	7.8	9.1	:
O'Brien	106	108	1
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SMITH'S RUNNING LOST BROOKLYN

CHANCE TO WIN SECOND GAME

SMITH OUT AT THIRD, THIRD INNING, SECOND WORLD'S SERIES GAME

In Brooklyn's half of the third iming of the second world's series

game, after Miller had bounced out, Scott to Hoblitzel, poor coaching or

poor judgment by Pitcher Smith threw away a chance for Brooklyn to

to take another base or else the pitcher van blindly on without using the

proper judgment. At any rate, he was thrown out at third by at least

en feet when Hooper relayed the ball to Walker, who came in and shot it to Gardner. This act proved very costly for the Robins, as Johnston

followed Smith's double with a single to center, which might have brought

Smith home,

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all points from the Pawtucketville Congregational on Kittredge's alleys. The lightand Methodist quintet out-rolled the Trinitarian Congregational by more than 100 pins. писипухо

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HARVARD BALL TEAM

BOSTON, Oct. 11 .-- Fred Snodgrass

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the apperior Court within and for the Respectfully libels and represents Celina Millette, of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Thomas Millette, now of Wooncocket, Rhode Island, at Lowell, Massachusetts, the ninth day of November, A. D. 1901, and the said Thomas Millette lived together, as lusband and wife in this Common wealth, to wit, at Lowell, Massachusetts, that your libellent has diversed to the first that your libellent has always and obligations, but the said Thomas Millette, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Lowell, has contracted irross and confirmed habits of intoxication caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxication caused by t

Gagne.
Dated this fourth day of March, A. D. 1916.

CELINA MILLETTE.

CELINA MILLETTE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, September 21, A. D. 1916.

Upon the foregoing libel as amended, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justilees of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of Navember next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of face order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in 1. Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in 1. Lowell In the County of Middlesex, once a week, three wadts successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least hefore the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libeliee as set out in the libet, that he may then and there show cause, If any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libet and of the order thuseon.

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ers.

The specifully represent the undersigned, that a way known as Varrumavenue which extends northerly from the Mertinack River state road in said town near Varnum's Landing, to the lightway known as Methuen Street in gald town, should be laid out as a public highway and the same made safe and convenient for public travel.

Wherefore, we pray you will lay out said highway.

Wheretere, we para and highway.

BYRON F. PITKIN And eight others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, st. At a meeting of the County Comulssioners for the County of Middlesex, at Lowell, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year of our lard one thousand nine hundred and sisten, to wil, by adjournment at Cambridge on the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1916.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sherlif of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons and hearing the parties at the Selectmen's Hopping give notice to all persons and hearing the parties at the Selectmen's Hopping give notice to all persons and hearing the parties at the Selectmen's Hopping give notice to all persons and hearing the parties at the Selectmen's Hopping give notice to all persons and hearing the parties at the County, on Friday, the tweaty-seventh day of October, next, at 10.15 of the cluck in the Gorenson, by serving the clerk of the forenson, by serving the clerk of the forenson by positive and the parties of the forenson by publishing the same in two public places in the said town of Dracut fourteen days before said view; and plat he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place kend for said view and hearing.

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W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk,
Copy of petition and order thereon,
Attest.

W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A frue copy attest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff, \$27-64-11

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this minth day of October, 1016, 480ALJ PHANK, GOLDMAN, Motory Public, My commission Expires Feb. 11, 1912.

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Matchell's three-year poor judgment by Pitcher Smith threw away a chance for Brooklyn to score at least one run, a fally that would have given them victory without going into extra ionings to be defeated. Smith let one ball go by and then slammed a ferrific drive to the right fence. He made two bases cafily, but dack Coombs, who was coaching at third, either traced him looked on with favor.

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ORDER BOOK lost between Gorham, Idneoh and Blossom sts. Pleaso return to Sun office. Reward is stored or in 12 gettle with owner's name lost containing a \$10 bill on Merrimack street or in 12 gettle drug store. Reward if returned to 40 Third street. SIN KEYS on ring lost Thursday, Oct. 5th. Finder please return to Palace Uafe, 225 Gorham street and re-ceive reward.

GENTLEMAN'S GOLD WATCH in black case, with gold ring on strap lost Saturday night between the Blanchery and City Hall. Reward for return to 123 Alken street. B. Belanger.

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Fred Mitchell, another Braye who was in charge of the team last year, had great success and it is possible that his showing may beye influenced the Harvard count to favor another player who has had maining with the Rrayes Mitchell's discovery countries.

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superler Court within and for the County of Middlesses.

Respectfully libels and represents Michael G. Gnikares of Lowell, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Constantina D. Ginlares new of Atheris in Drougaute Section in Greece, at Lowell aforesaid, on the twenty-first day of May A.P. 1997, and there-afterwards your libellant and the said Constantina D. Ginfares lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwalth, to wit, at Lowell aforesaid that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage yows and obligations, but the said Constantina D. Ginfares, being wholly regardless of the same, at Athens in Greece, did on or about the first day of March, 1912, interity desert your libellant, which is more than three years next prior to the date of the filling of this libel, and said desertion has continued till this date.

nate of the filing of this libel, and describing has continued till this date.
Wherefore your libeliant prays that
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may be decreed between your Hollaus
had the said Constanting D. Glafares rius twenty-fifth day of A

MICHAEL G. GINIARES J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Lowell, Mass

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesen, ss., Superior Court, October 8, A.D., 1916.
Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the Belefice of appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, on the first Monday of November next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesen, once a week, three works successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the Ibeliea as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer hy said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon. Attest,

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

11, 18, 23.

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EXPEDITINCED WAITER wanted. Apply River's Lunch, 547 Essex st, Lawrence, Mass.

Lawrence, Mass.

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JOHN E. O'NEIL Chairman Committee

The 36th annual banquet of the Mathew Temperanco Institute held in the lisp of parliamentary law was whispeciety hall last evening was highly successful in every particular. The of life; in a word, it has developed the successful in every particular. The successful in every particular. The fife; in a word, it has developed the pleasing numbers, including "A hall to capacity, and all present thoroughly enjoyed the program. The support was first class, the speeches interesting and instructive and the musical numbers of rare excellence.

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all filed in and assembled around the festive board. Rev. Dr. Keeher offerdestive board. Rev. Dr. Keeher offerded prayer.

After all appelites had been satisfied,
Pres. William H. Carey rapped to order
and after extending a cordial welcome
to all, gave a very lengthy account of
the great work for temperance not only
in this country, but in the numerous
Europoan nations now at war. He
presented statistics showing the horror
and suffering caused by intemperance,
In conclusion he urged all members to
conditue their work in behalf of temperance, and also to be failful in their
attendance at the society's meetings. He then introduced Ex-Pres John V. Donoghue lass suming charge
of the exercises thanked the committee for the honor conferred upon his
and then spoke in part as follows:

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"In keeping with the best traditions
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though it may be, which shall spur us on to greater effort and to greater activity in the days to come.

After paying a high tribute to Rev. Fr. Mathew he said:

"The career of the Mathew Temperance Institute, furnishes ample evidence that it has unswervingly kept the fallities history is replete with the accomplishment of good deeds that to recall it all would be to recall the splendid work of an O'Donoghue, a Ryan, a Hart, a Gray, a Courtney, a Ryan, a Statery and the hosis of others who have stood shoulder to shoulder in this organization in its organization is its span of 35 years and followed resolutely, the principles enundated by the great priest in whose honor we are fraternizing tonight. Surely time does not permit the regital of a stery which our society historians have never adequately told.

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"But apart from the work for total abstinence, this organization has fulfilled another mission in our community. It has developed the educational side of the members with splendid results, it has cultivated in the members a taste for the best in literature; it has trained young men in the intricacies of parliamentary law; it has sent.

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fayette, the first foreigner to have been accorded the privilege and honor of addressing the house of congress white in session. The second to receive this honor was Rev. Pr. Mathew?

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The speaker then made an extended resume of the numberless places of historic interest in the national capital. He said the British ambassador, James Bryce, told him that Washington was the most artificially beautiful elty in the world, with Constantinople the most naturally beautiful. He then described the many bulldings there which should be seen by all. He urged his audience to visit the city, and said that if he happened to be there when they called he would do all in his power to make their stay, pleasant, and profitable. In classing he congrutulated the society on its great work and in honoring him with the invitation to

Boston by the board of health yester-day for the present.

P. F. Sullivan
The toastmaster then read a letter from Mr. P. F. Sullivan, president of the Bay State Street rallway and a charter member of the Mathews. Mr. Sullivan expressed his thanks for the notification of the banquet and said that only Illness prevented him from being present. He congratulated the society for its work and urged all to continue their fidelity to its principles. Mr. James Coughlin then favored with several registrations.

Rev. Dr. Keleber
Rev. Dr.

Rev. Dr. Kelcher, spiritual director of the society, spoke on the advantages of being affiliated with such societies as the Mathews. He, too, expressed this pleasure at seeing the India present, saying that their attendance at the hanguet demonstrated their interest in the public work of the grant of the formation of the present of the grant of the present of the grant of the gra ance at the hanguet demonstrated their interest in the noble work of the origanization. He said that the temperate man was always in demand and he urged the ladies to be careful in their selection of a life partner, and when the time comes for them to consider matrimony to give the temperate man the first consideration. He gave several illustrations of the sufferings caused by intemperance and in ferings caused by intemperance and in closing urged the members to assist and co-operate with the officers in all their undertakings.

Miss Florence McManus who possess-

Ph. D., spiritual director of the society, James P. Miskella, John V. Donaghue and William II. Carey, president against and William II. Carey, president of the institute.

Shortly after S o'clock the doors of the ambition, the alms and the purposes of the banquot hall were thrown open and the six of the founders of the dissemination the recently remodelled quarters, with the six long table, filled with invitable in and abstinence principles and the ling edibles, presented a beautiful sight. As the orchestra played a lively march all filed in and assembled around the festive board. Rev. Dr. Keleher offered prayer.

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AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 11.

Two Americans have been killed in
the Avenue Georges Henri,
by German zunftre directed against
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sistently opposed a constitution amendment enfrauchising women.

NOTICE

DR. HUGH WALKER, F. N.

ON ACCOUNT OF PARALYSIS

law.

Herbert Parker, counsel for the defense, maintains that the term agriculture includes those engaged in the marketing of potatoes as well as the persons who worked in the fields.

Lee Rogers, assistant attorney general, handled the prosecution. He put on a number if witnesses and offered documentary evidence in support of the claim of the government that the as-

claim of the government that the as-sociation had maintained a blacklist and secondary boycott which restrained trade in Aroostook potatocs.

GREAT SPECIAL CLOSING OUT SALE

OF THE GILBRIDE DEPARTMENT

A. G. Pollard Co, have done some pretty hig stunts in their mamnoth establishment in past years, but non-that can compare with this wonderful

sale started this morning until they close out nearly \$50,000 worth of merchandize of the Gibride store, and their patrons can harly conceive of the magnitude of this stock which extends

over all the departments, including the Paimer street store as well as the Merrimack street store. The stock is not a bankrupt stock, something that nilght be shopworn, but this stock in its entirety has come over to Pollard's

nows the honorable firm of O'Donnell

will have occasion to remember for years the wonderful bargains received at this Gilbride closing out sale by the Pollard Co. It will in a measure take the form of a souvenir as the stock was a constant for a feating of the sections.

purchased for a traction of its cost, thereby enabling the Pollard Co. to give wonderful hargains to each and every patron. There are very few

Cady, and remarks by Hon, Dennis J.

tinued till a seasonable hour. The of-ficers of the evening were as follows: Thomas F. Kelley, general manager;

and everybody in

BOSTON, Oct. 11. — in the 11 new cases of infantile paralysis reported in the Arouslook Potato Shippers' asso-Boston by the board of health yester-clation were found guilty by a lury in day is a Simmons college student, Miss the United States district court yester Elizabeth Miller, 21, of Warren, O. day before Judge Morton on an Indict

A., IS 37 YEARS OLD

AND ADDRESS BY CONGRESSMAN PHELAN

A rousing address by Congressman Michael J. Phefan of Lynn, other interesting speeches, a banquet and entertalmment and dance marked the celebration of the 37th anniversary of the inception of Court Merrimack, No. 11. Foresters of America, which was held in Associate ball last evening. The event, which proved to be a notable one in the history of this prominent organization was attended by about 300 men and women and at the close of the evening the commitclose of the evening the committee in charge was warmly congratu-lated for the manner in which the en-tire program was carried out. Shortly after 8 o'clock to the sweet



JAMES J. GALLAGHER

off places (Ady, and remarks by rion, beams and partock Murphy, Grand Chief Ranger James P. Linehan of Lynn and orchestra selector Thomas and after a fing the lables were removed and introduced Gallagher, thurd till a seasonable hour. The officers of the control of the contro a bountiful dinner Al. the dinner Chief Ennger F. Kelley capped to order and after a brief address of welcome introduced

past obstinaster. James J. Gallagher, past oblef ranger of the court.

Mr. Gallagher, in his introductory remarks, paid a compliment to the ladies present and thanked them for the interest they show in the organization and in a party interesting address by Mr. Gallagher, in his introductory remarks, paid a compliment to the ladies present and thanked them for the interest they show in the organization and in a very interesting address he gave a brief outline of the origin of Forestry in America. He said there are now 250,000 members with \$2,000. 1000 on hand the order was instituted in Philadelphia in 1833.

Congressman Phelan

The next speaker was Congressman Michael J. Phelan of Lynn, who responded to the toust. "Our Coaptry."

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Next Saturday, Oct. 14th, 1916, at 4 P. M. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF THE GRAY PROPERTY, THREE TENEMENT

Terms: \$300 to be pain the anctioner. terms announced at time and place of sale.

DENNIS J. MURPHY, Executor.

SIMMONS CLOSED MAINE POTATO WAR PROBLEMS TAKEN UP IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The house of commons today began consideration of serious problems resulting from the war, with the introduction by Premier Asquith of a new vote of credit for £200,000,000. Under the procedure of parliament this step permits incombers to discuss any subject. It was expected the debate would cover a wife range and would include, in addition to financial questions the government of Ireland, which nationalists who have definitely taken sides against the government will bring up; the suggestion of extension of consciption to Ireland which unionists ore urging but which it is understood the government opposes and the obtaining of more men from England, Scotland and Wales by clozer scrutny of men under 40 years of age who milltary service.

The vote of credit is the 13th since

NEEDS 30,000 MORE

DUBLIN Oct. 11.-The Irish division at the front will need reinorecments of 30,000 men before Christmas, according to a statement made last night by Lord Wimhorne, the lord lieutenant, in an address.

The lord lieutenant said that before the war there were 34,822 Irish rotestants with the colors and in the reserves. Since mobilization 92,404 Catholies and 62,391 Protestants had joined the army from various parts

stores in New England that could take at prices so low that it is simply an over such an immense stock and handle investment whether you need it immedle it as this sate is being handled. It dook years of experience for the A.G., the store at any time would make one politard Co. to know how to handle a think it was the only store in town, sale of this kind. They have handled, with hundreds of eager buyors, and its hundreds of special sales from houses army of clerks attending. There is no handle out of the circ it might be built by the circ it in the circ is not because of the circ is not the circ is not because of the circ is not beca store, and everybody in the city knows the honorable firm of O'Donnell & Gilbride, who more than quarter of a century ago established the dry goods business and were most highly successful in their undertakings. The Gilbride establishment was the outgrowth of the O'Donnell & Gilbride store, who for many years carried on a large department store hunness. Both of these honorable gentlemen, while highly respected, have passed from this life, and this being the occasion for Mrs. Gilbride disposing of her entire stock and fixtures, and retiring from the business. There will be thousands of people who will attend this sale who will have occasion to remember to the control of the

hundreds of special sales from houses army of clerks attending. There is no in and out of the city, it might be a shoe store or clothing store, out in this sale it is spread over the entire store. There is hardly anything that a veritable gold mine for the hargain a person might desire that could not be purchased at this mammoth sale, and this store and share in the bargains.

OPEN THIS EVENING. CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

Suit After Suit— Each a Master-Style Creation

Now that they have had a chance to look around. women are realizing more and more that nowhere else can they find such a collection of smart fall suits as in this Wooltex showing.

There are so many different styles that we cannot even list them here-except to say that you will find tailored and semi-tailored models, sport suits and dress effects, in gabardines, serges, broadcloths, twills, velours, plushes



UP TO DATE HOUSE AND ABOUT 4017 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NUMBER 17 WEDGE STREET IN THE HIGHLANDS, NEAR ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH.

Fourth Degree Members,

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The Femilia Degree members of the Knights of Columbus in regulation day dress with sweet and baltire, will assemble in K. of C.

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The Femilia Degree members of the Salite sale the above property to settle up the estate. The house consists of a large kitched, dining room and reception hall downstalts; four large chambers, buth and on the leading of the hall upstairs. It has steam heat open plumbing, set this, gas and electricity, concrete cellar, and all hardwood floors also a Vulcan but water heater, and the house. This house is practically new, and was built on honor. The owner has repeatedly refused a regular of Sale and reception hall downstalts; four large chambers, buth and reception h

IL W. HEALEY in charge,

LOWELL

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

K.OF C. FORCES COMING

The decorations throughout the city are not very claborate as yet, but it was stated that the decorators would be busy this afternoon and evening. There were no signs of any decorations of site and signs of the contract of Carpenters were busy at city hall today on the construction of reviewing stands; one for the mayor and other nembers of the municipal countries. cil and invited guests and the second for G.A.R. veterans too feeble to participate in the parade. The first reviewing stand is directly in front of the Mertmack street door and the stand for the veterans is located on the green plot close by. The streets were being measured off today for the repling that will be done to-morrow morning by Electrician Aurors of the police department assisted by four or five firemen.

There were no signs of any decorations at city hall up to the noon burn and the city made noon burn and the city match to review the parade will include Lieut. Continued to page nine cil and invited guests and the second

CORPAN OF COLUMBUS | EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Defeating the Brooklyn Nationals by a scene of 6 to 2, the Boston Americans have the world's series championship almost within their grasp. The series new stands: Boston Americans, 3; Brooklyn Nationals, 1. Dutch Leonard's drop curve and speed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first inning when the houe folks within their grasp. The series new stands: Boston Americans, 3; Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first inning when the houe folks within their grasp. The series new stands: Boston Americans, 3; Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first inning when the houe folks within their grasp. The series have the first inning when the houe folks within their grasp. The series new stands: Boston Americans are proposed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first inning when the houe folks within their grasp. The series new stands: Boston Americans have the brooklyn Nationals, 1. Dutch Leonard's drop curve and speed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first inning when the houe folks will be to the first inning when the houe folks walker of the first inning when the houe folks walker of the brooklyn had been and speed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first inning when the houe folks walker of the brooklyn had been and speed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first inning when the houe folks walker of the first inning when the houe folks walker of the brooklyn had been and speed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first proposed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first proposed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first proposed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first proposed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first proposed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first proposed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first proposed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first proposed ball was Brooklyn's undoing today. After the first proposed b STRIKE

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 11.—Virtually 2.00—World's series game at Rollaway and Academy of Music. all the police of this city are on guard about the plants of the Stand- 2.30-Athletic Carnival at Bunting ard Oil Co., the Tidewater Oil Co., Bergen Point Chemical Works and

Vacuum Oil Co., at Constable Hook, where four policemen and nine rlot-Playhause. ers were wounded yesterday in a hattle between the police and 1000 strik-

Most of the police were entrenched

Tidewater Oil Co., while the strikers

and their sympathizers gathered a

The trolley lines leading to the sec-

tion where the plants affected are lo-

cated are barricaded by strikers and

cated are barricated by strikers and sympathizers and no cars were running. The transit of workmen was in some degree met by the use of tugs and motor boats.

After a small disturbance carly in the day the police arrested two men and it was asserted that many of the strikers and their followers appeared to be carrying weapons.

Later policemen forced open the avenue which had been barricated and cars began to run.

nue which had been barricaded and cars began to run.

The riothur was an outgrowth of a strike of 1500 employes of the Standard Oil works which closed that plant, throwing 3000 more men out. Six hundred men of the Vacuum Oil Co. and 1200 of the Tidewater Oil company's employes joined the strike. The strikers altempted yesterday to blockade a trolley line by upsetting a flat car on the rails whereupon the police charged them and the shooting ensued.

YOUNG STUDEBAKER

DYING IN HOSPITAL

HEIR TO THE STUDEBAKER MIL-

INJURED IN COLLISION

LIONS MADE IN AUTO BUSINESS

BOSTON, Oct. 11.-Clement B. Stude-

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Clement B. Stude-baker 3d. aged 22, heir to the Stude-baker millions made in the automobile business, is in Copp hospital, Cambridge, with a fractured skull, many body brulses and internal injuries, received when his racing car collided with another machine at filter street, Arlington, and Mystic Valley parkway, late yesterday afternoon, Studebaker is the critical condition and may die.

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HALIFOUX'S-

"Up To Us"

It Is Always

block away.

Vaudeville, B. F. Keith's Theatre. early today before the yards of the

Lowell Opera House,

Sunlight Dancing Party at Associate Hall.

What

What is fairer than to judge nn article by its merits?

If you accord our Electric Washing Machine this consideration you will not be without it another day.

Arrange for a demonstration. If it is a success keep it. If it is a failure return it.

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FOR 68 YEARS City Institution for Savings

Never Paid Less Than

4%

Interest Deglus Oct. 14th

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When you have bought anything at this store, please do not think for a moment that transaction is finished. It has in reality just begun. Until you are entirely satisfied that you have received your money's worth we are responsible for your purchase. Good things at prices that are fair, a service that is marked by alertness and courtesy, satisfaction always. Please expect all these things of us.

Leonard Allows But Five Hits-Mar-

10.00—(Football) Lowell High vs. Law

8.00—(Wrestling) D. Tofalos vs. Carl Vogel and two other bouts at

AMUSEMENTS

The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary,"

Motion Pictures at the Merrimack Square, Owl, Royal, and Jewel Theatres.

Fairer?

Sold On Easy Term

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 Market St.

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

no errors. Score: Boston 3, Brooklyn 2.

Third inning

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business. 415 LAWRENCE ST.

HOTEL NAPOLI FRIEND ST. BOSTON

Table D'Hote Lunch, 11 to 3....50c Table D'Hote Binner, 5 to 9.....75c DAILY COMBINATIONS......45c Signor Palladine's Orchestra OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

quard Knocked Out of Box-Gardner

Makes Home Run

BROOKLYN

First inning

Hooper up: Ball one; ball two; strike one; strike two. Marquard threw out Hooper at first. Janvrin up: Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Ball three. Janvrin struck out, missing his third strike by a foot. Walker up: Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Walker struck out, and kleked on the decision. No runs, no hits, no ertors. Johnston up. Johnston hit the first ball pitched to the centrefield fence for a three base hit. Myers up: Strike one. Strike two. Johnston scored on Myers drive past Janvrin. Merkle up: Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike one. Ball

Strike two. Johnston scored on Myers' drive past Janvrin. Merkle up: Ball one. Ball two. Pout strike one. Ball three. Merkle walked. Wheat up: Strike one. Wheat forced Merkle, Gardner to Janvrin. Myers went to third, the batter being safe at first. Cutshaw up: On a wild pitch Wheat went to second, Myers remaining on third. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Fout strike two, Ball three. Myers scored when Janvrin fumbled Cutshaw's grounder. Wheat went to third and the batter reached first safely. Mowrey up: Ball one. Ball two. Carri-Cutshaw up: On a wild pilch Wheat went to second, Myers remaining on third. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball three. Myers scared when Janvin tumbled Cutshaw's grounder. Wheat went to third and the batter reached first safely. Mowray up: Ball one. Ball two. Carrisan to Janvin to Gardner. Strike one. On an attempted double steal Wheat was caught off third. Carrigan to Janvin to Gardner. Strike one. On an attempted double steal Wheat was caught off third. Carrigan to Janvin to Gardner. Strike iwo. Cutshaw went to second on the play. Foul ball. Dail three. Foul ball. Mowrey struck out. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Score: Boston 0, Brooklyn 2.

Second Inning:

rey to Merkle, Lewis going to second. Scott up: Mowrey threw out Scott after diving Lewis back to second hase. Cairlyan up: Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Carrigan singled to center and Lewis scored. Leonard up: Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Leonard walked. Hooper up: Leonard walked. Hooper up: Leonard started for second thinking Marquard's pilch was wild and was run down between the bases, Myers to Merkle to Cutshaw. One run, two hits, no errors.
Cutshaw up: Ball one. Strike one. Olson up: Strike one. Gardnet threw out Olson, making a pretty stop near the foul line. Myers up: Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Ball two. Dall three. Myers walked. Marquard up: Marquard's grounder was taken by Leonard who threw him out at first. Myers going on to second. Johnston up: Scott threw out Johnston at first. No runs, no hits.

No runs, no bits.

Brooklyn 2.

Cutshaw up: Ball one. Strike one.
Cutshaw doubled to right. Hooper np: Hooper singled to right and when Johnston tumbled the fropping the ball after a hard run. Mowrey up: Ball one. Ball two. Ball two. Ball two. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Olson popped to Walker up: Ball ball two. Strike one. Olson popped to the Ball two. Strike two. Janvin Ball two. Strike two. Janvin Strike two. Ball two. Strike two. Janvin Ball two. Strike two. Janvin Ball two. Strike two. Janvin Ball two. Strike two. Ball two. Strike one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball two. Strike one. Ball two. Strike ball near the centre field stands. One bit, no errors. Score: Boston 5, Brooklyn 2.

Ex and fill modern Fifth Inning Janyrin up: Cutshaw made a nice play on Janyrin's grounder and got his man by a step. Walker up: Ball one, Strike one. Ball two. Strike two. Walker beat out an infield hit.

Fifth Inning

Chency went into the box for Brook-Chency went into the box for Brooklyn. The crowd gave the big spitball
plttcher a round of applause. Hooper
up: Ball one. Ball two. Strike one.
lail three, Hooper walked, Chency
losing control of his wet ball. Jantrin up: Foul strike one. Ball one.
Ball two. Ball three. Strike two.
Janvin struck out and Hooper went
to second on a short passed ball.
Walker up: Chency almost picked
Hooper off second. Walker filed out
to Oson. Hoblitzel up: Hooper second
on Hoblitzel's double to left. Lewis

SCORE up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. OF TODAY'S GAME, Lewis fanned. One run, one bit, no

Johnston up: Strike one, Ball one. Foul strike two. Johnston fited out to Lewis. Myers up: Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball one. Myers filed out to Hooper. Merkle up. Ball one. Merklo singled to centre. Wheat up: Wheat singled through Gardner, Mer-kle going to second. Cutshaw up: Ball tone. Bull two, Strike one. Ball three. Strike two. Cutshaw filed out j three. to Lawle. No runs, two litts, no er-

Sixth Inning
Gardner up: Strike one, ball one.
Ball two. Strike two. Gardner struck
out, a victim of Cheney's spitter.
Scott up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball
two. Strike two. Scott also fanned.
Carrigan up: Strike one. Carrigan
drove a long single to left. Leonard
up: Ball one. Ball two. Strike one.
Foul strike two. Leonard struck out.
No runs, one hit, no errors.
Mowrey up: Ball one. Strike one.
Foul strike two. Mowrey flied to Lewis who took the ball near the left field
foul line. Olson up: Ball one. Scott
threw out Olson. Meyers up: Ball one.
Strike one. Foul strike two. Myers
popped to Hobilizel. No runs, no hits,
no errors.

no errors. , Score: Boston 5, Brooklyn 2,

Seventh Inning

Hooper up: Ball one. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball two. Hopper singled past Olson. Janvrin up: Mow-rey took Janvrin's bunt and threw to rey took Janvrin's bunt and threw to Olson in time to get Hooper. Walker up: Olson threw out Walker, Janvrin making second, Hoblitzel up: Foul strike one 'Cheney took, Hoblitzel's grounder and threw wildly past first, Janvrin seering. The official secore gives Hoblitzel a hit, Lewis up: Lewis to Charles forced Hoblitzel works to Charles forced Hoblitzel Movers to Charles.

Score: Boston 6, Brooklyn 2.

Scored Inning
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Bail two. Strike two. Bail three. Hobilized light one. Walker went into lef bis fast bail. Lewis up: Bail one. Strike one. Bail two. Lewis doublized going to third.
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Hooper, No runs, no hits, no errors. Score: Boston 6, Brooklyn 2.

Ninth Incing

Leonard up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Leonard struck out. Hooper up: Hooper singled to right and when Johnston fumbled the

Myers up: Ball ene.
Ball two. Strike one.
Meyers forced Oison, Janvrin to

THE KINGSTONIAN NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 11.—The finding of five abandoned ship's beats by the Spanish steamer Antonio Lopez, the Spanish steamer Antonio Lopez, reported in a radio message relayed to

the Spanish steamer Antonio Lopez, reported in a radio messago relayed to the navat station here today by the Nantucket shoals lightship, was considered by officials as the first possible trace of the crew of the steamship Kingstonian and from that fact naval officers developed the possible trace of the crew of the steamship Kingstonian and from that fact naval officers developed the possibility that the boats wore from that vessel. Nantucket shoals on Sunday.

Search Suspended

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Search for the crew had been suspended by the naval authorities, who had doubted whether the submarine's victims included any vessel other than those whose crews had been brought these whose crews had been brought had to be far from conclusive evidence that a sixth vessel was sunk, his suggestion being made that the boats were in good condition was needed to be far from conclusive evidence that a sixth vessel was sunk, his suggestion being made that the boats were in good condition was the being the proposed of the first the boats were in good condition was using sixth to be far from conclusive evidence that a sixth vessel was sunk, his suggestion being made that the boats were independent of the boats were in good condition was the being the being made that the boats were in good condition was the being the being the being made that the boats were in good condition was the boats were in good condition

CREW STILL MISSING

"We have found five abandoned boats along a radius of three miles," the message said. The rest of the radiogram was rendered somewhat unintelligible by errors in transmission. As received it read: "They had on board HIS apparel only. It is tunpossible to read HIS names. One of them had painted words "Liverpool." All in 1900d condition." U. S. Hestroyers Return to Port Affer Putile Search for Crew or British Steamer Kingstonian

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 11.—The United States destroyers which have been searching for the crew of the British steamer Kingstonian, reported sunk by

Exercises in honor of Columbus day were held in many of the achoels today. The program at the high school

Radio operators could not suggest a

Declamation, "Columbus Day,"

Five Abandoned Bouts

Charles Keyes, 18 Charles Keyes, '18
Sole, "Bawing,"
Earl P. Leadbotter, '17
Reading, "The Legend Beautiful,"
Fart I. Longfellow
Heien Thissel, '17
Violia sole, Nocturne B. Richards
Accompanist, Grace D. Martin, '19
Accompanist, Grace D. Martin, '18
Reading, "The Legend Beautiful,"
Days I. Legend Beautiful,"

Grade 9
Declamation, A Good American.
Theodore Roesevet:
Watter Hunt
Exercise in costume, Nation Ruilders
Pupils of Miss MacBrayne's room
Musical masterplaces by Famous Sing-

ers, ers,
Victrola
Singing, Flag of the Free,
School Salute to the Flag and Pledge of Allegiance · School

RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

At the Riverside school the exer-class were: Salute to the Flag. Chorna, Columbia, the Gem of the

Ocean.
Recitation, Columbus.
Wayne Jenkins
Concert recitation, The Ship of State
Chorus, Star Spansled Banner,
Reading, Into the Light,
Bernlee Grant
Chorus, Prayer for Our Country
Reading, Love of Country.
Clarence Billet
Chorus, America.

Counsellor at Law

four children, was found dead in her room in the rear of 44 Whipple street this noon, the cause of death being gas poisoning. Mrs. Wilson had been C. P. Councily despondent for some time and this morning shortly after 8 o'clock she entered her room and did not come out again. Edward, one of her sons; about 10 years of age, opened the door of his mother's room at noon and found the body lying on the bed with the gas jet opened. Dr. Shaw was immediately notified by telephone and he rushed to the home with the city's lungs, motor, but his efforts to revive the motor, but his efforts to revive the woman with the instrument were fruitless. The members of the lamily, believe that death was accidental. Deceased is survived by her husband, James and four children, Annie, Albert, Ethel and Edward. Dr. Meiss viewed the body this afternoon.

IN SUPERIOR COURT

Verdict for Defendant in Case of Johnson vs. Roddy in Shnoting Case-Another Case Ou

The jury that heard the case of Gen. Johnson vs. Fatrick Roddy, an action of tort in which the plaintiff sought to recover damages in the sum of \$3000 for injuries alleged to have been caused by an assault, reported a verdict for the defendant before Judge Hardy in the civil session of superior court. Johnson claimed to have been shot in the

son claimed to have been shot In the log while attempting to get into a house owned by the defendant late at night. The defendant's answer was that Johnson had no right on the premises and had previously threatened to set the house on fire.

This forencon an action of contract brought by William II. Aubertino against his father-in-law, William MecCarthy, was heard by a jury. Mr. Aubertine seeks to recover in the sum of \$560 for the board of of his mother who lived with him for \$33 weeks. The defendant claims that his wife left him and he is not liable.

WHO THE DICKENS IS SHE! Has Louise Dickens of this city been kidnapped, or is some person trying to work a practical joke on her rela-

While passing through Holden yes-

While passing through Holden yesterdey afternoon Olaf Olson, who is a resident of that town, pieked up the cover of a candy box, on which was written the following lines:

"I have been kidnapped by autoparty of three. Hunt for me. Louise Dickens, Lowell, Mass., October 9."

J. W. Holt, one of the selectimen of Holden, immediately got in touch with Capt. Thomas R. Atkinson of the local police, who, after a scarch, rould find no one listed in this years directory under the name of Dickens.

NO SUN TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Columbus day, being a holiday, The Sun will suspend pub-ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST, lication of all editions.

One thing after another has disappeared so gradually from German markets since the war began that the very existence of certain tuxuries and some things that were once considered necessities, has been forgotten. It was the experience of a correspondent of the Associated Press who had been in Berlin Since the war began, and for many years before, to find, upon his arrival in Stockholm, the bitcher sliop and grocery windows filled with food stuffs he had seen searcely a suggestion of in Germany for many months, and the restaurant bills of fare also served as pleasant teminders of ante-bellum days when the German restaurants, as much as those of any country, were prepared to supply a great variety of foods. Germany is not starving and there is no fear that it will, but the people are doing without far more things than they realize, having become so gradually accustomed to the loss or centraliment of certain edibles. Bacon—which the correspondent had not seen in Germany for months—is ploutiful in Stockholm, of course; butterlard and ollye oil, seen in the grocery shops offered a really irrasistible appeal to one who had searcely known them for so long. There were different cats of pork; the correspondent had had a small portion of pork twice in three months. He found many kinds of bread, while the only kinds he recently knew were eye mixed with potatoes and wheat nilked with rec.

(hungern)."
This is undoubtedly the spirit animating all but an insignificant number of the Germans. They are satisfied that they will not starve, and they are willing to make the sacrifice for the Fatherland implied in the mayor's words. And they are the better able to make this sacrifice because, as has been illustrated, they do not realize just now great it is.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Rinds of bread, while the only kinds he recently knew were reye mixed with potatoes and wheat mixed with rec. There was real coffee, which one caunot obtain even in the best hotels or millionalizes' homes in Germany.

The taske of French-fried potatoes was almost a new thing, for no German bousehold has fat enough to permit indulging in this luxury. With haskets of bread on the fables in hotels, and restaurants, and no bread card required as a condition precedent to partaking, it seemed blunost irregular and even wasteful. An order for marcuroni bought a quantity greater than a household of two persons can obtain in Bertlin for a whole week. Asingle order of cold meats contained more to this the amount allowed per cabita in Germany for a week.

What, then, it may be asked, are the Germans eating? The answer is: Bread, polations and other vegetables, one-half pound of meat weekly when it can be obtained, and ish, canned, fresh aim smoked. The disappearance of the legumes—lentis, peas and beaus—has been especially felt by the poorer peophe. A few beans and peas after occasionally to be had, but only a pice of the first weeks of the war. On this food, if it can be obtained, bit cannot starve, but the poorer peophe, who cither got nothing but roas pice, who cither got nothing but roas for get; complain of the monotony of this food, if it can be obtained, but afterwards learned that the dark was and breas and breas some weeks ago, made a denty was a but game all right with the gray. "You shall not, be allowed to starte and that they are continually hungry. "A number of women of this facts, some weeks ago, made a denty was a built game all right with the gray." You shall not, be allowed to starte we continually hungry. "A number of women of this get; complain of the monotony of this facts, some weeks ago, made a denty was a built game all right with the gray. "You sha

Lot us have it; and may the better

Where !"

Oliver to continue classical observa-tion about wealth accumulating and men decaying to suit the present hour might be changed to read:

"H) fares the land to hastening ills A prey where 'pleasure dominates' And men decay."

There is no question as to the miselectrows influences upon a people of
too much wealth; and a people wholly
given up to the pursuit of rand pleasure surely has a day of reckoning
somewhere shead of it. The young
man or woman who apparently lives
for nothing but a "good time" is too
often ready to sacrifice place, prespects
and health to that end. If persisted in,
the future men and women of the
land may be poor substitutes for the
gonerations which tounded and preserved this nation; and in time of stress
will prove a poor defence against enemics from within or without that may There is no question as to the mis rises against them. They, devotees to selfishness and pleasure inherited, still sowed the seed of weakness, ignorance

rise against them. They, devotees to selfishness and pleasure inherited, still sowed the seed of weakness, ignorance and effeminacy and reaped the harvest. To the curriculum of our schools should be added instruction in certain Spartan virtues which we seem to have forgotten; and our civic life also might be revitalized by a return to the ideals of the past which at least beloken intelligence and strength.

The city of Lowell before long will be able to count at least 12 hours of amusement, so there is no lack of opportunity for our prople to enjoy themselves in vaudeville and moste bourses. Twolve of clock dances are beginning and the bowling alleys are becoming the scence of great activities. Bridge-whier parties are getting tegether and pleasant poker parties are beginnersusing as the nights grow long. Still in this fine October weather a great many take pleasure in automobiles, and new that baseball is practically over for the senson, we may still follow the celler as he swass the pid affeld, take in a football game and be thankful we are not participal; in fellowing each individual bent it were not the chief end in life. When we control our pleasure we control ourselves when pleasant control ourselves when he like bright and when pleasure control ourselves the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to serve the lown in Hamblet: "the that is not get to counterfelts said here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup of the counterfelts said here. See tha

Ex-Supt. Boffatt

En-Supt. Modatt

Former Superintendent of Poince
William B. Modatt arrived home from
the northwest on Saturday last lookling hale and hearty. He had a very
enfoyable visit and might have extended it; but a snow storm hast Wednesday had a tendency to cause him to
pack up and buy a taket for home. He
says that the wheat and cars reason
there is give with harve-deer from
the states, and in about two weeks
the threshels will have harshelt their
work. The weather in the main has
here favorable and big crops are beling gathered.

The "chief" remarked that he dwin':

White gathered.

The "chief" remarked that he dwin':

work very much bimself, but all the same did a little; and that altogether, and what was most important, was

region about Durburn 'where quite a number of Lowell boys are having

comfort has been encountered from high winds and dust storms. Many are like young hurricanes and terrify horses and drive everybody to cover. After one storm Tom Farrell was pulled out of a gopher's burrow in a state, it is said, bordering upon near-candidacy for the professional services of Dr. Benner; while Ted Wrighl, who has long since been promoted to "Spike" Wright, was found to have lost a portion of his new moustache. So you see, notwithstanding they are far from Middlesex, street they are not without a little standing they are not without a Billo excitement on the side. Now I understand that some of the Lowell boys have taken the "Man in the Moon" to task for not putting their names in The Sun. He wishes to explain it by in the Sun. He wishes to explain they stalling that their names have never been given him. Of course he knows shout Charlie Hillier and Howard Kirby, who own farms out there; and of course he knows "Spike" Wright. "Hank" Mason, Gli Mansfield, Alkall Tom Farrell and Ted Cameron of Course here. For the ordering let they

Towksbury. For the omission let them

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Our Boys in Saskatehewan in the destroyer and builder-up of wasted the string advantage of a little letters from Saskatehewan in the destroyer and builder-up of wasted the string advantage.

Letters from Saskatchewan in the region about Durburn where quite a number of Lowell boys are having the time of their young lives working the time of their young lives working like flonds, eating like horses and sleeping like so many logs, say that in a few weeks they will be seeking a warmer climate. Some will come home, some will strike for California, others will try out the middle west, and I hear that a few brave ones coutemplate becoming British subjects in order to take up land in Athabasca, I would advise them to walt until the war is over.

I am loid that in spite of surroundings that are not particularly ideal in character most of the Lowell contingent experience a strong liking for the Saskatchewan country; but I dare say since that foot of snow Chlet Moffatt tolla about there is a stronger liking to get away. One of the bunch in a letter says that they are a tough looking crowd howbelt all in fine condition. Many haven't shave for weeks and as for hair-cuts such luxuries are rare. Many first moustaches are appearing and distinctly discernible at 40 paces. Of late much disconfort has been encountered from high whichs and diset storms. Many are like young hurricanes and terrify horses and drive everybody to cover. For instance, the signed statement

The Plant Julee Man is at 'The Dows Drug Stere, in Merrimack Square, where he is daily meeting the local public, and introducing and

on-he's to blame, believe

Paretucketville Alive

With the completion of the bridge at the falls and the establishing of grades at the northern side, of the approaches it will probably be very evident that all of the buildings backing up against the river banks must be removed. In less than two months the buildings now occupied by a ground market guist be received and ery and market must be vacated, and cery and market must be vacated, and owing to the dilatoriness or indifference, or both, on the part of the owners of the only available land on the square for business purposes, these storekeepers are in a position sometime. storekeepera are in a position some-thing like the young man in the song:—they are "all dressed up but they have no place to go," One hears much criticism expressed with refer-ence to the lack of enterprise on the part of individuals holding the keys of the situation and the hope is ex-pressed that no dog in the manger spirit shall be manifested to prevent others with sufficient courage and enterprise to provide for West Paw-lucketville's needs.

Ortober Weather

The humidity of late August long since fled before the cool west winds of September not to return until old earth again tips over and the dog star rides viewless in the zentth. These early days of October, so like those September gave so freely of, are giving us and will continuo in a larger degree to give us, comforts and a renewal of physical energy which is reflected in eyes open to the beauties of earth and sky and in steps that traverse the city streets or country roads with a lightness likened to that of immortal youth.

roads with a lightness likened to that of immortal youth.

Go then out into the open and see what October has already wrought. If you do you will see many advance agents of the rhow in evidence. Already "enchanted lights and shadows rise and fall within the charmed circle of the hills" and all is preparation for the greatest show on earth to take place shortly. It will be markedly successful if we do not have a long continued rain right away. This show is universal and free. For ingits see more varied effects by going to the Adirendacks, the Borkmight see more varied elects by go-ing to the Adirendacks, the Berk-shires or to the hills of southern New Hampshire; but you will get your money's worth around about Lowell-meney--did I say? Forget it. You'll see gold--plenty of He-but It's the see gold—plenty of the but It's the lind of geld you neither struggle nor die for! He who responds to the call of the great out of doors will feel Mather Nature near to him as he answers. He will forget petty pirasures, artificial existence, wors, petities and vain ambitions in his complete symptomy with nature's heart and will relief strivtly accountable for the continue to his state duties, purified and

So it is when human love is cold, friends are false, and ambitions (ai), that we may find in the heart of na-

Semillones O rare October days! Ye leave your strangs Foreshades of things ideal everywhere;
Autumnal glory crowns the mountain

aky, As sinks the drowsv sup rest,
Where burning clouds in crimson
masses lic
Athwart the glowing portal of the

And distant headlands, dim as sum-mer dreams, Immerge their purple shadows in the lake. From the brown stubble-fields on cl-

ther side is heard the mellow piping of the Is heard the mellow piping of the qualt;
And, from an opal sky, faint, flushed and wide
The hunter's moon looks down, serone and pale
On steeps remote the parting sunbeams rest;
Illusive shapes the bosky hollows will;
The tailight shades the quiet glen invests,

vests, And all is dim, and mystical, and still

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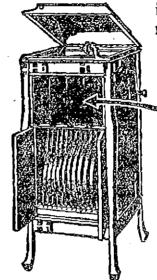
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THE MAN IN THE MOON.

SECOND LETTER SENT TO SUPT. WELCH OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

turn to his daily duties purified and duct of the places at which they are strengthened for whalever trials and stationed. This order is contained in a burdens the world may have in store. Letter received by the superintendent

Painters to color, varnish and rub. Trimmers for fine cushion and bodywork. Woodworkers, two skilled machine hands. Wood bodymakers. Other good hench woodworkers can "break in." Metal workers in sheet aluminum. Limited number of men for steady year around job. 9 hour day. Fine shop conditions. State experience and references.

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of police from the mayor. The letter reads as follows:

Redmond Welch, Supt. of Police, Lowell Social Service league, Anti-department, examining children for infantile paralysis.

Dear Sir—In my last letter to you, I called your attention to a suggestion made by me some time ago, that, If necessary, you could place uniformed officers in the different hotels on Sundays, to observe if the Higuor laws are being enforced, which suggestion, apparently, yon have overlooked.

In order that there may be no further misunderstanding on your part, I hereby direct that, beginning on next Sunday, Oct. 15, at 19 o'clock a. m., and continuing every Sunday until further notice, you will have stationed in each their formulas to the milk station for

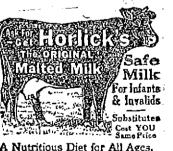
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In order that there may be no further misunderstanding on your part, I hereby direct that, heginning on next Sunday, Oct. 15, at 19 o'clock a. m., and continuing every Sunday until further notice, you will have stationed in each hotel in Lowell a uniformed supernumerary police officer, whose duty it shall be to observe if liquor is served in those places to any but sober, adult legitimate guests. The officers shall report to you any and all cases of violation of any of the laws relative to the sale of liquor, if any there be, and you, in turn, will bring the matter to the attention of the court and the license commission.

instructions, impressing upon them that they will be held strictly accountable for the conduct of the places at which they are stationed.

James E. O'Donnell, Mayor of Lowell.

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GIVEN OUT BY SCHOOL BOARD LAST NIGHT'S MEET-ΑT ΊΝG

The school committee and superintendent of schools find it not a very easy matter to change over the evening school system as voted at a previous meeting. It was voted on Sept. 25 to discontinue the old system of employing "non-professional" teachers and to put "professional teachers, in their stead. The school committee met last evening for the purpose of straightening the matter out. The meeting was scheduled for 8 o'clock but did not materialize till about three hours later—as usual. The evening schools will open October It. The following teachers were approved for the eligible list for the evening high school: Millie A. Severance, Mary H. Külpartrick, Frances Masterson, Genivleve Lawrence, Eliner G. Brennon, Grace Donovan, Alice H. Bacheller, Alice Richardson, Jessio D. Sallee, M. Mabel Cassidy, Loretta Me-Manhmon, Joseph G. Pyne, Mice L. Chia, Estelle Moors; chementary teacher for pennasaship, minamed. easy matter to change over the even-

Sallee, M. Mabel Cassidy, Loretta Mc-Maulmon. Joseph G. Pyne, Alice L. Cluia, Estelle Moors; clementary teacher for penmanship, mananed; Raymond W. Sherburne, D. Murray Cummings, the above teachers to be assigned as needed, and the list to be subject to change as needs become shown by registration.

The following were named for the commercial department; Bookkeeping and penmanship. Albert D. Mack, head of department; James Standey, Marle Sullivan and Charles A. King—special teacher.

Stenography: Ofton E. Beach, Flora A. Owen, Lewis A. Putnam (special teacher). Albertine (Beacher) Preparenting; Annabel C. Lowney and Ruth Ealon.

Manual training: Annabel C. Lowney and Ruth Ealon.

Manual training: Charles E. Scede, head; Peter J. Gulesian and C. Fred Campbell.
Elgention: Adelaide E. Noves (spec-

Elecution: Adelaide E. Noyes (spe-Sara LaPorte (special

teacher). Eleanor E. Rivet was appointed principal's assistant.

For Elementary Schools

The eligible list for the elementar, schools was selected as follows:

1978—Burns, Rosalie T. 1992—Sprague, Flora, H. 1983—Kelley, Katherine E.

1884-Down, Rose A. 1886-Marren, Margin F. 1887—Holtham, Alice A. 1589-Greens, Esther V.

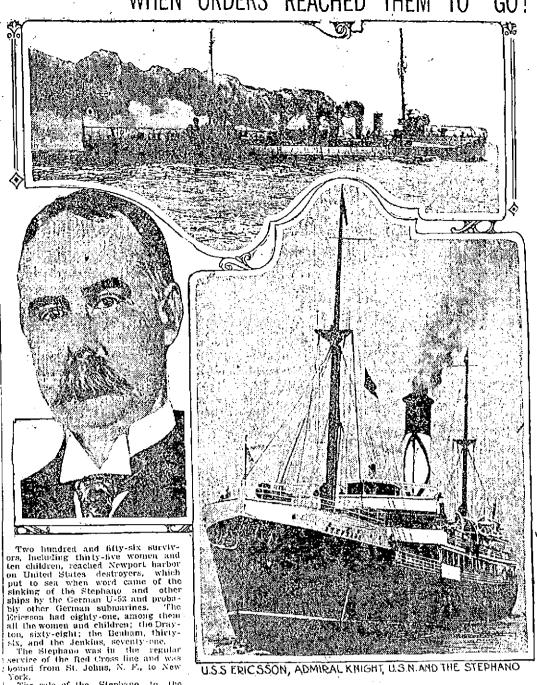
1887-Hill, Mary F.

1800-Marren, Mary R. 1890—Fay, Agnes T. 1891—Mechan, Mary E.

1891—Courtney, Agnes T. 1892—Masterson, Alice A. 1892—Scribner, Grace 1693—Merrill, Addle B. 1893—McCann, Layola 1894—Lane, Mary E. 1895—Rogers, Martha

1825—Rogers, Martha
1835—Rogers, Martha
1835—Rogers, Martha
1835—Ropers, Martha
1835—Robins, Annie M.
1836—Early, Natherine C.
1837—Tully, Sadie E.
1837—Minelly, Mary D.
1837—Lawier, Elizabeth G.
1837—Lawier, Elizabeth G.
1837—Roberts, Gerfrude
1837—Marbitson, Mary V.
1837—Roberts, Gerfrude
1837—Marbitson, Grace I.
1837—Donlan, Esther G.
1838—Sanders, Grace R.
1838—Sanders, Grace R.
1838—Fay, Mary A.
1900—Fox, Margaret C.
1900—Fox, Margaret C.
1900—Cowen, Flora A.
1900—Fox, Margaret C.
1900—Cronin, Marguerite J.
1901—Matoney, Doffu C.
1901—Secton, Alice F.
1902—Towney, Mary L.
1902—Bevine, Mary, F.
1904—Donoghue, Annie V.
1904—Tiannous, Mary C.
1904—Famileson, Margaret S.
1904—Swain, Helen D.
1905—Dow, Helen D.
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1906—Gridin, Susan C.
1906—Gridin, Susan C.
1908—French, Annie E.
1908—Furnes, Hannah M.
1908—Hannadin, Marguert L.
1908—French, Alice M.
1908—Provencher, Elizabeth
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1908—Provencher, Klardotte O.
1910—Coffey, Anna T.
1910—Hannadin, Loretta A.
1910—Hobbs, Fannie G.
1910—Hannadin, Loretta A.

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1915 -- Joyce, Alice L.

1015-Noonan, Frances

1915—Nonian, Frances
1915—Carolan, Mary M.
1915—Cowell, Mary M.
1916—Walsh, Lillian A.
1916—Grady, Heuricta I.
1915—Shea, M. Beatrice
1916—Reaudon, Mary J.
1916—Chalifoux, Ethel H.
1916—Daley, Ellen L.
1916—Hogan, Mac

PËRMANENȚ SUBSTITUT 🛝 McQuesten, Alberta M. Hathaway, Ruth F. Wallace, Mary F.

The sale of the Stephano to the Rassian government, which had planned to use her as an ice breaker was and savage in action, popularly known miles northeast, had turned to the recently aunonoused. Her sister ship.

recently aunonized. Her sister ship, the Florizel, had also been sold to Russia for ice work.

When wireless news came that the German U-53 and probably other German submarines were sinking vessela near the American coast the navy was read to go to the work of resence of passengers and crews. In Newport II was child's play for its operator to followed with the orders to seventeen harbor snuggling at anchor near Goat island, the torpedo hoat station, were twenty-five of those low, bristling then only ten miles south of Nan-tireally amounted to the time forms miles northeast, had turned to the five summers and in the rescue.

There was quick communication between the American coast the navy was ready to go to the work of resence of passengers and crews. In Newport II was child's play for its operator to followed with the orders to seventeen beats of the destroyer flottle and had been blown up by the German, their nother ship, the Melville, that treally amounted to 'Get ready; go.''

Hession, Gertrude A.
Taff, Sadie
Sanders, Esther A.
O'Nell, Katherino
Johnston, Jane T.
It was voted to appoint from this
ist, as needed, in order to seniority.

Cooking—Mrs. Harriel Sturlovant, Miss Rith Upton and Miss Myrite Killipartrick: dressnaking, Miss Mar-garet McGurn, Miss Katherine Mur-ray, Miss Delphine, Ouelette, Miss Nellie Rourke, Mrs. Helen Rouse, Miss Rose Ward and Miss Mary L. Dupuis, Machines—Miss Agnes McAlcon.

Evening Vocational Schools

PARK HOTEL CASE HEARD ON CHARGE OF SERVING MINOR At a meeting of the license coaunts-

tion last night the members decided to

The following letter was sent to the

school at a salary.

Miss Anna O'Day was made head of
the dressmaking department at \$2 per
evening. Miss Ruberta Bramball was
appointed head of the cooking department at \$2 each evening. All others
of the evening vocational school list
had their pay fixed at \$1.50 per evening.

John H. McGuinness was appointed head of the plumbing department at \$2 per evening and Clara 1. Favrington was made assistant to the principal at \$1.25 per evening.

H was voted that the High, Edson, Colburn, Buller, Greenhalge and Mann schools and two rooms in the Cabot Street school be used as evening

Rules Are Amended

revolta the special club license.

president of the club:

Sensible Cigarette

president of the club:

Office of the License Commission,
Lowell, Mass, Oct. 19, 1348.

Unity Associates, John McCann, President, 108 Middle street, Lowell, Mass, Gettlemen: At a meeting of the Biconse commission, held this date, the commission voted to revoke the special class club license granted and Issued to the Unity Associates, by John McCann, president to be exercised on the prenaises numbered 108 Middle street in seven rooms on the third floor.

Very respectfully,
The License Commission of the City of Lowell.

Per John J. Flaherty, Clerk.

The original Turkish Stead

Per John J. Flaherty, Clerk.

The greater part of the session was taken up with the hearing of the charges preferred against John J. and Daniel E. Foye, proprietors of the Park Millinery---Mrs. Mary N. Devine.
Miss Esther, Downing was appointted head of the women's evening
below to Real Parent, a minor, on Sept.
17.

Parent testilled that he entered the hotel on the day in question with a friend and, although he and his friend were under age, both were served with

liquor.
While the two boys were seated at

n table inspectors Cooney and Dwyer put in an appearance.
They doubted the ages of the boys and upon inquiring they found that they were under age.
Usonge H. Clark, who made the sale, that they have the sale, that they have the sale, they have the sale.

testined that he thought the boy was

Rules Are Amended

It was voted to amend the rules of the evening schools, so, that the special teachers at the evening high school shall be qualified to teach languages.

It was voted that the High, Edson, the premises, in some part of the late. the hotel. The commissioners took the matter

under advisement.

schools.

Miss Irone Hogan was granted a second-grade perlificate. Dr. W. W. Devine, school physician, was granted feave of absence for two months. Dr. James Y. Rodger was elected a temporary school physician in her place. A communication was read from John J. Mahoney, principal of the State Normal school, relative to the State Normal school, relative to the teaching of music in the Washington school by A. E. Brown, teacher of music at the Normal school. Permission was granted.

NEW GERMAN WAR CREDIT

BERLIN, Oct. 10, via London, Oct. 11.—A bill for a new war credit, of 12.000.000,000 marks of the subject to the reichstag. The bill has only a precautionary character to the State Normal school, relative to the warks and the sum of 47,000,000,000 marks and the sum of 47,000,000 marks and the sum of 47,000,000 marks and the sum of 47,000,000,000 marks and the sum of 47,000,000 marks and the sum of 47,000,000 marks and the sum of 47,000,000,000 marks and the sum of 47,000,000 marks and t marks and the sum of account marks raised through the five loans has become rather small, new war loan is not expected to floated before spring next year.

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OF BUYINGARINS FOR MEXICO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—As a begular of the arrest of Fred Dato, brother crimday of Col. Estaban Canton, military governor of Lower California, at Calexico last night on the charge of violating United States mentrally lays, Robert J. O'Connor, assistant United States distinct automore, ordered the arrest of an official of a leader of prominent local Mexicans on the president's proclamation of October, 1315, prohibiting the exportation and shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico and Lower California.

According to O'Connor, Dato in conspiracy with the Los Angeles menorated ton machine guns from a manufacturer of Congecticut and these were expected to arrive here iomorrow with Mexico as their ultimate destination.

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OPFICERS TO BE NAMED LAST NIGHT—

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FUNDS FOR STRIKERS

postnone until t p. m. today a contemplated strike. The trouble arone because the company had dismissed 32 men for joining a union.

W. C. Fisk, president of the company, said the tube trains would not be tied up even if the men went on strike as the motormen were under contract to continue at work and were satisfied.

MILK MEN ORGANIZE TO

Those signing the incorporation pa-ers were Walter S. Holder, Charles Watmore, Arthur W. Fletcher, Bert TUINDO LOR DIMINIAN

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NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—About 340 conductors, guards and gatemen employed
by the Hudson & Manhattan ratiroad,
which operates the tubes under the
Hidson river, decided early today to
"contains a draft law clause."



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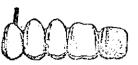
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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE:

That "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" is the most delightful comedy that the Lowell theatregoers have seen in many years is the opinion of the crowded houses at the Opera House Embrson Players' production of this great American play by Anne Warner, Never before has a play been so well liked as "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," and the attraction will break all former records of the Emerson Players' for "smitherens." Scals are seening and Columbus day matthice and recording and the base of Boston's Diggest favorities at the flost of the clay. This clever character actress, who for several years was one of Boston's Diggest favorities at the Boston theatre and the Castles Squarn theatre, is giving a superior and the packed houses at all performances are protections, and the packed houses at all performances are protections of their company certainly do themselves proud in this contedy.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" is a sweet, wholesome comedy that will live forever. For two years it was the starring vehicle of May Robson, and just now she is appearing in the play in all the big cilles at tomnost prices. The situations which arise and are weven around Aunt Mary's is a sweet, wholesome comedy that will two forever. For two years it was the starring vehicle of May Robson, and just now she is appearing in the play in all the big cilles at tomnost prices. The situations which arise and so the play in all the big cilles at tomnost prices. The situations which arise and so the company certainly do themselves proud in this connedy.

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peal to the emotions of all classes of theatregoers.

In ordering reats, order them for as early in the week as possible. On account of the big demand for seats, patrons should also lift their reservations early too, for seats ordered by phone will be held until 1.30 and 7.30 orders only, excepting for the Columbus day and Saturday performances, when seats for the afternoon will be held until noon and these for the evening performance held until 4 o'clock in the atternoon. afternoon.
"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" is

a play that you cannot afford to miss It is a play for yourself, your family and all your friends to see.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE This is the final day on which to lures which has been shown at the Merrimack Square theatre on the past Merimaek Square theatre on the past two days. Everyone should see the admirable acting of House Peters, who plays opposite the charming and adroit Gali Kane in the great political story of Washington, "The Vevet Paw" which will again he shown to-day for the last flinc; as well as the other five act play, "The Lash," staring the heautiful Marie Doro. The other pictures on this program will also be shown today.

A new holiday bill will be presented at the continuous performances tomorrow, Columbus day, during the affernoon and evening. The great Merimack Square theatre favorite, Blenche Sweet will be seen in her latest and best photo appearance, "The Storm." In this tunned lary Merica

rimack Square theatre favorite, illunche Sweet will be seen in her latest and best photo oppearance. "The Storm." In this unusual play Miss Sweet, after having appeared in a variety of, rolea, is seen as a half wild, fun-loving daughter of a retired professor who is so submerged in his studies that he permits his daughter to run at will in the Maine summer resort where they live.

This holiday program is well rounded out by the other five act vay. "The Revolt," featuring the prime actress, Frances Nelson and the leading star. Arthur Ashley, This is the story of a young shop girl who rovolts against the evil influences which bess! her. It is a great study in present day motality, and being such, it is a play which should gain the attention of all. Other pictures to be seen on the program of plays are the Eurton Heimes travel pictures of distant lands and peoples, a comedy of the refreshing sort and other plays. This program, which begins tomorrow, will continue to be shown at the Merrimack Square theatre during the rest of this week.

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The motion picture lovers, and in fact all theatregoers of Lowell have a big freat in store for them today and tomorrow at the Owl theatre, when Herbert Heyes, the popular leading man at the Opera House last season, will be seen, playing opposite to Theda Brian in Under Two Flags." a powerful picturization of the famous stage success of the same name. While Milleyes was in Lowell last season he made hundreds of friends by his clever portrayal of the parts assigned to him on the local stage and also by his pleasing personality off the heards. As this is his first appearance in the movies, and also as he is to be seen in a leading role with such a famous star as Theda Bara, there is no doubt that the Owl theater will be packed today and lemorrow as it has never been packed before. In order to make the serven production of "Under Two Flags" as great a success as the stage production, the Fox studies spared no expense, and the result is a masterly metarization of Oulda's internationally farrous novel.

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FOR FATAL ACCIDENT

Dr. Howard W. Jewett was called on county, and that said Olga Koszera continuance in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with him death of said Olga in the manuslaughter in causing the death of Koczera was not caused by the criminamelaughter in causing the death of Olga Koszera aged 3 years, who was killed by being struck down by an automobile operated by the defendant in Third street on the afternoon of Sept. 27. Through his attorney, there of G. Hill, be entered a plea of not guilty and when the inquest finding submitted previously to the court by Associate Justice John J. Pickman, in which no cruninal negligence was found, Judge Burlight ordered a finding of not guilty and discharged the defendant.

Kozzera was not caused by the criminal negligence of said Howard W, Jewsell, and Riegard Tohn J. Pickman, "John J. Pickman, "Senior Special Justice of the Police Court of Lowell, and Author."

The cows, the pigs, the horses and many other things ligured in the case of neglect of wife preferred against

and discharged the defendant.

The inquest finding of Judge Pickman, which reviewed the circumstances of the accident at considerable length, concludes as follows:

"I find that the automobile was operable the received and such

ated at a reasonable rate of speed.
"I find that the operator of the automobile did not see the child upon the
street, in part by reason of the obstruction to his view by the trees, and in
part by reason of the child coming out. mobile had passed the trees, and was within a few feet of the place of the Charles Malisger suddenly into the street after the auto-

with violating the dileged that he had in his possession. If the owner, and was operating the automobile with the owner, and was operating the automobile at the time of the accident, and that the owner was familiar with the operation of automobiles.

If find that on Wednesday, the 27th day of Soptember last past, about 5.15 day of Soptember last past, about 5.15 days of Charles R. C

day of September last past, about 6.16 o'clock in the afternoon, that Olga Koczera, about three years of ago, while walking on Third street, in said Lowell, a short distance north of the southerfly sidewalk on said street, was been the foreign street and thrown down by an automobile that was owned and operated by lowerly W. Jewett of Lowell, in said until October 19.

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from the beginning of the war to the end of September were 3,556,018, according to an official British compila-

strian and German troops has begun-

The Bavarian troops which captured

Rothernthurm pass, have pushed for-

ther to the south and prossed the

BOSTON, Oct. 11.-Steekholders of

ie Botson & Maine raliro<mark>ad at their</mark> nnual meeting today re-elected the

oard of directors. The meeting was

marked by further protest of Conrad

V. Crooker, counsel of the directors

which President J. H. Hustls, who is also temporary receiver, submitted to

the stockholders, was made public a

MASS OF REQUIEM

345.00

G. H. Spillane, captains...

Team No. 7-12—I. H. Gamble and Charles Nichols, captains

Team No. 8 — Max Goldman.

captain
Teant No. 9-11 C. L. Haynes and
Loggat, captains
Team No 10—ivving D. Kimball,

Team No. 19—Dr. S. R. Waller, 152.50 reaptain 152.50 Team No. 20—Percy J. Wilson, captain 103.50

There was great enthusiasm shown when the names of these who have subscribed \$100 or more were, read. The list follows:

apt. W. P. White, U.S.N., re-

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E. Livingston
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M. Forrest
and Mrs. Jesse Shepard
G. Pollard
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says the Overseas News agency.

Non-Support Case

The cows, the pigs, the horses and many other things ligured in the case of neglect of wife preferred against Edward Methot of Dracut before Judge Enright in nollee court this morning. According to the wife and daughter the defendant has not been doing the right thing, but he claims to be a much abused man and told a story in court which reads like fiction. The court after considering the testimony in the case found the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay \$3 a week towards the support of his wife. BERLIN, Oct. 11, by wireless to Sayrille—The invasion of Rumania by Au-

AGAINST NEWS SERVICE

tirely a Hearst organization. This action, it is charged, "follows repeated breaches of faith by the Hearst organization. One of the latest instances was a measage in the Chicago Examiner headed London in Flames' and purporting to describe a Zeppelin raid. It was never sent from London."

In an extended coltorial the Times says:

"The disciplinary measures taken against the International News Service or can we vouch for their accuracy."

MASS OF REQUIEM

A solema high mass of requiem will he celebrated in St. Anthony's church, Central street, tomorrow, Columbus day, at 2 eclock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Catherine Dalton, the lamented wife of Mr. Edward Dalton of Nesmith (street. The celebrant of the mass will be Rev. F. V. Dößem, pastor of the Portuguese Roman Catholic church of Gloucester, Mass. Rt. Rev. Bishop Heury da Silva, pastor of St. Anthony's church and an intimate friend of the deceased, will preside at the mass. Friends and the members of the Catholic church choirs of the city are invited to be present.

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to \$5,000.50 for the day, making ':



He appealed.

Charles Malisgeroski was charged with violating the dog law, it being alleged that he had an unificensed dog in his possession. He was found guil-ty and a fine of \$5 was imposed. In the case of Frank Breen, charged

LONDON. Oct. 11.—The morning is a satisfactory sign that the government spapers publish in conspicuous ment appreciates the importance of places the official order denying to the International News Service further use agencies. The tone of Mr. Hearst's or the Official Press bureau and the use bewspapers is strongly anti-British but the action of the government has not

of the Official Press bureau and the use of cables and all office facilities for transmission of news because of alleged "garbling of messages and breach of faith." The order appears under such healtings, as "No British News for Hearst"; "News Made in America," and "American Agency's Garbling of Messages."

The Daily Express says by way of comment:

"The Daily Express repeatedly his called attention to anti-British hes printed in American newspapers controlled by William E. Hearst," Phis mess," it says, "is supplied by the International News Service, which is entirely a Hearst organization. This action, it is charged, "follows repeated person by would become of the action of the government has token a well-justified step in depriving the international News Service, which he international News Service, which is entirely a Hearst organization. This action, it is charged, "follows repeated person by would become of

Fred Lacey Frederick A. Flather, Frank Dunhar John Jacob Rogers Mrs. Jacob Rogers Miss Belle Shedd. Mrs. Amy F. Shedd A. Friend

Another enthusiastic meeting of the report on the day's doings. The captonimittee in charge of the fund raising tains' reports were as follows:

| Campaign for the Lowell Boys' club was held this noon in the quarters of the organization in Dutton street and a feature of the meeting was the connouncement of subscriptions amounting for the day making a subscription of the day's doings. The captain No. \$3700.00 Team No. 1-2 E. B. Barlow and D. M. Cameron, Captains... \$37.00 Team No. 3—Paut B. Chandler captain... 600.00 D. M. Cameron, Capatinas.
Team No. 3—Paul B. Chandler captain
Team No. 1—J. Robie Cove, captain
Team No. 5—Joseph Denahue



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67-69 MERRIMACK ST.

The last number on the noon program was a lecture on "The Boys of Lowell" by Probation Officer Esward

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shovel and drop thereon 29 drops of earbolle acid. The vapor chronialing the first corked. Place the bottles for twelve hiers where the temperature will him to a distribute them about the bottles in the ice box for an other individual to the bottles in the ice box for an other individual to the bottles in the ice box for an other individual to the bottles in the ice box for an other individual to the bottles in the ice box for an other individual to the bottles in the ice box for an other individual time. Resume first possible one dram in two ounces of water, and add a little sugar. Put some of this solution in shallow dishes, and distribute them about the bouse. Keep away from cats.

Sticky dy-paper and limid poisous are among the things of use in killing files, but the latest and best solution.

Nurse says this is a very old cure for humions: lave slice of stack about half an inch theke cut finto pieces large enough to cover bunion.

Put steak into preserve far, cover sheal lightship on Sunday last some attacks near the American with the antest and care the president was no observed and regarding Mr.

This makes a highly charged drink, but the sure that the bettles are securely corked, and they should be oponic with caution.

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FIVE ABANDONED SHIPS

It was reitevated that on the basis of international law were followed in the recent submarine off the Nantucket with vinegar and drop a persuance sheal lightship on Sunday last secured that the same action be

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

THE STATE ISSUES

Voters in this state must not lose sight of the fact that the coming state election will have some effect in shaping the national policies of the United States for the next four years. We have our state candidates and our purely local problems but the great overshadowing interest is acrobats. Their political jumps and in this city and a permanent improvethe contest between the candidates of the two great parties for the somerscults for the root few years are ment. Without barmony there can be presidency. Recognizing this, the platforms of the two state conventions such as to take away the breath of no discipline and without discipline laid special comphasis on the national issues. The democrats base their the beholder. There is Roosevelt there can be no results in law enclaims mostly on the record of President Wilson and the democratic instance; they there is this property of the possible instance; they there is this property of the possible instance. administration while the republicans support a candidate whose only chot, and again there is Mr. Ray-drunks off the streets and to compet plea for election lies in criticism of the present administration. The mend Robbins, who has strong views saloon keepers to keep their business state elections in Massachusetts are being forecasted and watched by on the international situation and on up to higher standards. This ought democrats and republicans all over the country, and it believes the But, here is what Mr. Robbins said of or later insist that it must be done. voters of this state to recognize the part that it will play in the selection President Wilson in October, 1911:

Democrats especially should organize their forces so as to give their representatives for state offices the support to which they are entitled. The main issue is the national policy, and the main plea for support is the record of President Wilson. The very first plank of the democratic platform pledges the support of the party to the administration and endorses the national platform which states that the issue in whether we shull have peace and prosperity during the next four years.

"The most skifful, the most courties related and small states are the greatest statesmanship of the last two years in this world was the greatest statesmanship of the last two years in this world was the manner in which Wilson averted the manner in which Wilson and the work for permanent in the world was the greatest statesmanship of the last two years in this world was constanted and wellow of American manner in which Wilson averted the manner in which Wilson and the work for permanent in which Wilson and the world was an entitle place of the manner in which Wilson and the world was an entitle place of the manner in which Wilson and the world was an entitle place of the manner in which Wilson are the manner in which Wilson are the manner in which Wilson and the world was an entitle place of the manner in which with the manner in which with the manner in which with the manner in tion and endorses the national platform which states that the issue in lators, is due more to the courage and whether we shall have peace and prosperity during the next four years or whether we shall run the risk of war. After endorsing the national would count myself poor and singular administration, the platform explicitly states: "Nothing but the most existent, consider, and public service, externe partisanship can blind any intelligent and conscientious critic of an opposing party." to the fact that in the last three years and a half the demogratic congress and administration have promoted the welfare of every man, Mr. Robbins to see those words in woman and child in the United States."

After pledging full support to the administration the platform deals in detail with the state issues. It makes the charge that the last republican legislature violated its pledges to the progressives to conet progressive legislation; that it has been the worst in our history, "the most reactionary and the most subservient to outside influence." The chairman of the progressive state committee has made like charges, pointing out that lobbyists controlled the house and the senate. The democratic platform demands the enactment of an effective lobby law so that all who would influence legislation will be forced out into the open. This have painted in low tones and used a to be looked for under present condiis a reflection of President Wilson's effective fight against the lobby brilliant splash or two where it was tions, but Monday's scare was as near

The platform is in favor of a constitutional convention, first advocated by the democrats and now advocated by all parties. It is for the Raphael bloomed out only in the ininitialive and referendum. It is in favor of progressive labor laws, imitable blues of the old masters. making the strong statement that "the wage-earners of Massachusetts True. Fra Angelico painted in owe their labor laws to the democratic party alone." When the republicitied with a box of crayous and Turlican party has advocated any privileges for labor it has been only after ner's paintings are like dissolved rainpublic opinion has sauctioned some progressive stand by the demoeratic party.

is the need for election reform. Workmen's compensation is approved, and all the colors that human eyes with the proviso that amendments be passed and that injured employes have delighted in are thrown broadwith the provise that amendments be passed and that injured employes cast. Purple and crimson and area and needless display. Since what has be allowed to choose their own physicians. It is a well known fact that the operation of the present law has wrought much unconscious injustice. The platform declares for the navigation of our waterways "to the end that freight rates may be reduced and the cost of living lowered to our inland cities." This will please those of this section who have labored so long for the navigation of the Merrimack. Many other splendid recommendations are made on timely subjects such as old age pensions, farm legislation, popular education, a budget system, taxation, immigration and the radroads.

All in all, the platform is a collection of state issues, far preferable to the empty and vague generalities of the republican party which deals in destructive criticism as its stock in trade.

COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus day, our latest state hollday, has broadened its appeal yearly since its adoption and has come to be regarded as a great American anniversary. Coming at a season suited to out-door display and having aspects that call for picturesque celebration, it affords a splendid oppor-tunity for inspiring observance. During the past few years parades with of Massachusetts, and this year Lewell is to have the star observance. the adoption of the holiday.

many groups of Americans have responded to the call of the parade committee, and it is fitting that this should be so. We have holidays more intimately connected with the great more universally American. The wonder is not that Americans irrespective of class or creed should turn out to honor a world character and the pioneer of all who have come to our shores, but that recognition should have been so long in coming. Now than it has come, the celebration should be so widespread and so peneral that there can be no doubt of the hold which the life and character A mother of six children writer; of the freat Columbus has on the My baby was very sick and a friend hearts and the imagination of the of mine suggested trying Dr. True's Worm Physic Non 1

of the first Columbus ray on the hearts and the imagination of the American people.

It may seem a long time from the coming of the Mayflower to the coming of the modern immigrant from Southern Europe, but it was just as long from the coming of the Santa Maria to that of the Paritans. Of the ESI 1851 Signs of worms after need to speth. It has become a nursecret triple of the parital is not lost on the American child of today. It is a story of devotion to principle, forbearunce under personation, fortitude against misfortune, perseverance in the face of leader that the personal triple in the face of overnowering opposition and stead of overnowering opposition and stead of the content of the face of overnowering opposition and stead of our child shows any of these scriptions, for each of overnowering opposition and stead of the content of the face of overnowering opposition and stead of the content of the face of overnowering opposition and stead of the content of the face of overnowering opposition and stead of the content of the face of overnowering opposition and stead of the content of the face of feeder that the content of the face of feeder that the face of fe of overnoweeing opposition and stead at once. iness of purpose which did not fall in falr days or foul. Many a voyager from many a race has come since the

a cat and dog hospital." To be sure ment or in words. all of these hall from another citybut are there any such amongst us? ACROBATIC CRITICS

Some of the spellbinders who now

print at the present time. President Wilson has not changed his Mexican policy. Has Mr. Robbins changed?

THE GREAT PAINTER

Not every fair lady can wear vivid colors becomingly. Some of the fairest avoid the brighter shades and affeet dull garments. Not every paintor can use many colors. The greatest Rembrandt almost kept to black and white. Whistler was fond of grays and bows. But, how the colors of the fair ladies and the colors of the gayest canvuses fade before a wood vista in

gard of the legal fraternity, not so and gold pile up in leafy places, and much because of his genial personal- there is absolute harmony. The maty as because of his fairness, uniform pla and the chestnut and the elm and ourtesy, impartial judgment and en- the oak wear their fairy garments lightened understanding of the law"; more vivid than the lints of Arabia last, but not least, is the fellow who and Ind, but all is symphonic and part said "I should be elected to the state of the Great Painter's plan. October

ENFORCE THE LAW

and Superintendent Welch will come support. Mr. Hughes are wonderful a more rigid enforcement of the law the right direction by ordering a uni-

necessary to arrest the attention a panic as the stock market cares to

DUMMER STREET EXTENSION

The most ardent advocate of the

CATARRH GONE ASSERTS O'BRIEN

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH | legislature because I have for a long beautiful bumble—whether they paint in pig. Gives High Praise to the Great Master Medicine— O'Brien Says: "I Now Recommend Tanlac Because It Has Helped Me So Much After

Have you ever watched the employees of a large factory starting their work in the morning? You have probably noticed how some men pick up their tools and resume their work of the day before in a manner that is full of life and ginger, as if they really had a good refreshing night's sleep and were at peace with the world and themselves. And then you have seen the others come in yawning, stretching, eyes half closed, the hody apparently almost awake, the high theore. They are just simply thred and they don't know why. A disordered slomach will put a person "on the outs" with himself for no apparent reason. One becomes singgish and entirely inefficient for the serious things expected of him.

Tanlac, the Muster Medicine, has hoped hundreds of local residents by providing an up-building tonic for the digestive system.

said:
"'We are going a bit smoother, I

see.'
"'Yes,' he said, 'we're off the track now.' "—Chicago Nows."

Then Brought Dugs Back

An American fourlish had been boast-ing again in the village inn "Talking of scarecrows," he said, with a drawl, "why, my father once put one up and it frightened the crowd so much that not one entered the field again for over a year." again for over a year.

He looked triumphantly around his audience. Surely that had settled

those country folks.

those country folks.

But he was to meet his match.

"That's nothing," relotted one farmer.

"A neighbor of mine once put accarecrow into his potato patch, and it torrified the birds so much that one rascal of a crow, who had sloten some potatoes, came next day and put them

But the Oder Remains

But the Odor Remains
A plenic party of city girls were
strolling along a country lane when
suddenly they all stopped with gasps;
and cries of delight.
Inside a collage garden were growing several clumps of a strange but
lovely flower, with long, graceful
stalks, each of which bore a globe of
palest green that shaded into gray

and purple.
"Oh. how sweet!" Magnificent!"
"Weirdly striking!" were some of the
gushing comments which fell from 'Do tell us." one girl asked the

man working in the garden, "what hose strange but bee-n-tiful thinga are? "Them?" asked the native in con-temptuous tones "Them's onions gone

Happened in Maine

Martin Conway, the U. S. Cartridge company's very officient chief of police, was down in Maine a week ago and he allows that one would have to go some to beat the state of Maine felice. some to beat the state of Maine folks for hospitality. Everybody who knows Martin knows he has a penchant for asking questions for that is part of a good detective's business and they do tell that he talked with pretty nearly everybody he met, asking questions, pertinent and otherwise. In the course of a conversation with a middle-aged farmer, the latter, in reply to one of Martin's questions, said his father—30 years oldwas still on the farm where he was born.

"Ninety years old, ch?" queried Mar-

"Yes, pop is close to 90," came the renly.
"Is his health good?"
"Taint much now. He's heen complaints! for a few months back."
"What's the matter with him?"
"I dunnot sometimes I think farmin! don't agree with him."
This little dialogue took place near Newport, Me., and when the upparently earnest farmer said he didn't think farming agreed with his ninety-year-old father, Martin said "good night" solund that a constable in Old Town thought the Indians had broken loose over on the island.

What Ix a Peasimist? A pessimist is a son of the man who doesn't believe there was any such

doesn't believe there was any such thing as electricity.

He is an offspring of the man who was sure that the horseless carriage would never come, and a nephew of the man who was willing to bet money that men would never fly.

A presimist is a direct descendent of the man who was sure that wireless telegraphy was a fool's dream, and a submarine merely the creation of a fletion writer's brain.

The pessimist's ancestry scoffed at

fiction writer's brain.

The pessionist's ancestry scored at the telephone, the type-setting machine, theire-story building accesshatios and every forward step the optimists have taken for the betterment of hunan life.
If the presimists of the past had

If the prestmists of the past had been right, men would still be living in leaves and frying to get their meals with clubs and fint arrows. And evidently they died without publicly confessing their mistakes, for their pessionistic children confinua to prophesy



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going to be cannot possibly come to pass. They seem to be born with the habit and cannot get over it.—Detroit Free Press.

dismally that every thing that is surely

Wasted Time

It was nine o'clock last evening when some callers came to call.

I was slitting in a corner with my back against the wall, with a heap of clover lying in my lap, and taking pains.

With my chumsy, fumbling fingers at contriving clover chains.

With my chumsy, fumbling fingers at with her glad bige eyes alight, Choosing long-stemmed blussoms, lefting me which way was right;

And the hour was alled with laughler, twas a most engrossing game.

Till the doorhell clanged its summons and until our catters came.

and until our callers came.

Jinx said, standing there above me with a pitying sort of smile.

Tean't see, not for a minute, how you can find it worth while.

To waste time the way you're doing on such foolish things.

Don't catch me at any nonsense; when one of my children brings.

Playroom stuff to me to fool with, that's the time they go to bed:

None of that in-mine! I pondered on the words my caller said.

And I thought of the young Jinxes back at home there fast asleen.

And my heart was filled with pity for each lonesome little heap.

each lonesome little heap.

"Wasted time," my caller called it;
wasted time to bring such joy
To the heart of a wee girlic, or a little
bit o'boy
That brough all the years of living
they will smile when they recall
How their daddy, in the corner with
his back against the avail,
Played at games to make them happy,
how their mother loved at night
To cut rows of paper dolles for a little
girl's delight.
Humph! I went on with my weaving,
adding new links on to links—
Wasted time! You het I wasn't wasting
any time on Jinx.

—J. M. Lewis.

...J. M. Lewis.



Skin trouble costs many a man his job No matter how efficient a man may

be, if he has an ugly skin-eruption, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are alraid, they avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

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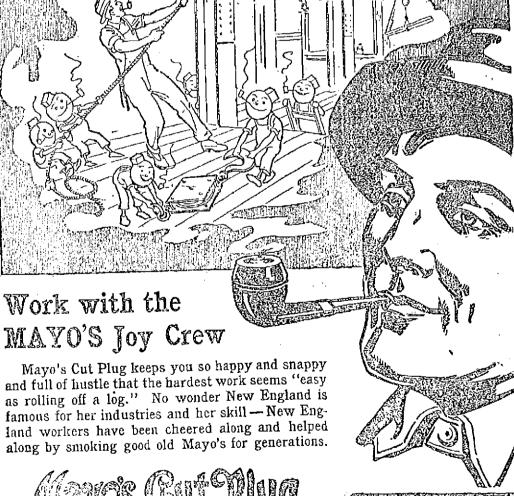
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greal discoverer who added a new continent to the globe, but the honor of being the greatest man of his cra and the greatest navigator of all time rests like a halo everlastingly on the

name of Christopher Columbus.

PARAGONS OF PERFECTION A very courageous paper in a nearby city has an editorial laugh at the claims put forward office at the recent primaries, It been held in Boston and other cities takes the list of the defeated ones and should have been left high and dry when the votes were counted. Wonmost notable event of its kind since der if the candidates who did not land There is something especially gratifying in the readiness with which 50 without blushing? Most of them, undoubtedly, would be good sports and would see the humor in the situation. Here are a few of the claims put forward by the ward violets of the city referred to: One politician admitted that he is "a good example of the suction, but we have no holiday that is censful young man in politics" having fort, backed by ability and a pleasing personality"; another "has displayed a high order of ability and a conscientious desire to benefit the community"; a third acknowledges that he is "one of the most prominent and popular members of the legal profession"; another "stands high in the re



Mayor O'Donnell has taken a step in

claim that it was necessary. With two adequate streets running hearby from Market to Merrimack street there is accommodation for all. Yet, the proposal is for a parkway and two streets in the cleared area. When we Another state issue prominently mentioned by the democratic party October! The Great Painter is abroad build streets for show that will be all right, but just now we have loo many real needs to indulge in costly

It is to be hoped that out of this controversy between Mayor O'Donnell

iast Sunday off the American coast been done cannot be undone let us can slight-line railway. "at the rate in the stock market. In New York speculation went wild and all day Monday more stock changed hands and there were greater fluctuations than since the panic of 1967. More than 300,000 shares were dealt in of years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no solutions that will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will seem for more posite me. I looked up with a ghashly considered as no years—and it will be whole train was shaking terribly. during the first hour, it being evident that serious complications were anticipated. The sensitive stock market is quick to reflect any significant change in international relations, and the speedy return of the exchanges to normal would indicate that business does not expect any serious international trouble. Money panies are not

Suffering Ten Years."

the serious things expected of him.

Tanlac, the Master Medicine, has helped hundreds of local residents by providing an up-building tonic for the digestive system.

Daniel O'Brien of 61 Hampden street, Holyoke, Mass, a machinist, has been a sufferer from catarrh of the head and stomach for 10 years.

Since taking Tanlac he related the Tanlac stores.

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of years-and it will seem for more

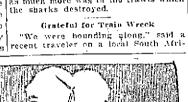
so when we come to foot the bills.

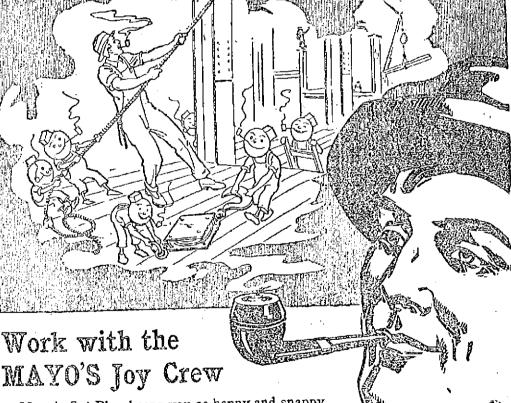
SEEN AND HEARD Just why the authorities pass regula

tions compelling the illney men to limit the number of passengers to the seating capacity of their vehicles, while the street railway company is; allowed to pack its cars to suffocation is something many of us do not understand. Sharks Attack Schooner

Sharks Attack Schooner
While fishing off Chatham last
Saturday, the Boston fishing schooner
Muriel was attacked by a school of
more the 100 man-eating sharks,
which not only destroyed between 40
and 50 trawls, but devoured the fish
they contained. The crew, in the small
boats at the time, regained the Muriel
with difficulty, and were successful in
killing off nearly 50 of the monsters.
Some of the latter were brought in
yesterday on the vessel's dack and
wore placed on exhibition at the fish yesteray on the wore placed on exhibition at the fish pier. The schooner brought in about 15,000 pounds of fresh groundfish and the sharks destroyed.

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Ans. The battery on the Ford car could be charged by the other system, but it would not be economical to run the engine just to charge the other battery. You would best proceed as follows: Get a hattery of the same capacity as the one with your starting and lightong system—a duplicate of it if possible, as it will then fit into the same space on the car. Use one of these batteries on the charging system until it is charged and then exchange with the one on the Ford car. This will be found to work out very successfully in practice.

I find that if a Ford car is jacked

You may prove this by, holding one wheel while the great are in high speed. You will find the free wheel speed. This is an invited as fast. This is an

furious and which ones safe?

R. M. G.

wheel while the gears are in high speed. You will find the free wheel will run twice as fast. This is an essential feature of the differential, as it is designed to drive both wheels at the same speed while going straight and at different speeds while turning stall motor.

very successfully in practice.

The breathing tube on my engine lets out a lot of gas, but doesn't seem to take any in. Is this anything serious? Please tell me what a breathing tube is for. R. N. L.

ful of keresche and cranking the chemine. A worn cylinder can only be restored by grinding. This also, will require a larger sized piston and rings,

pose is to add to the appearance of

I find it difficult to start the motor

these cold mornings. Can you give me same cold weather hints that will help get the engine started? I would appreciate them very much as I have no starter on my car and do not enjoy spinning it.

G. C. R.

spinning it. G. C. R.

Ans. The following hints may help
you. If priming is not sufficient, warm
carubreter by wrapping hot cloths,
wring out in hot water, around the

wring out in hot water, around the varburelet and pines. Priming the cylinders through the relief valves is another method. You will probably uso gasoline, but ether is better, as it evaporates at all lemperatures and gives a very snappy explosion. If overything else fails and sufficient hot water can be had fill the section.

water can be had, fill the cooling sys-tem with hot water. This never falls

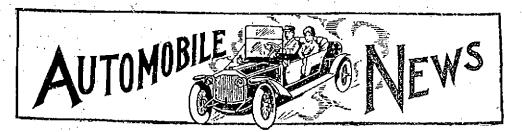
If wire terminals break off and be

If wire terminals break off and become lost make an eye as follows: Remove enough insulation so that the bare wire may be turned around the sharpened end of a penell, and tho end wrapped around the wire itself. This alone makes a good terminal, but it will be much limproved if it can be dipped in melted solder.

Do not neglect to take a few spark

Do not neglect to take a few spark plug cores with you on your trip. The motal parts of a spark plug will last almost indefinitely, but the cores must break in time, and that usually means buying a new spark plug. As the cores can be bought for a fraction of the cost of a new plug. It means economy to carry a few with you. Also carry a few extra gaskets.

Shark plue porcelains crack from a



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Toniorrow, Columbus Day, is the last holiday of the summer season. Although it is a little cool, the moderful clotlets may call it a most wonderful time of the year for driving, and no doubt there will be few who do not take advantage of this day for a spin out through the country. Just now. before the frosts have killed all the making sales.

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NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

late catering to weddings and social analys with his excellent motor and

During the last year or two automobile engineering has been rapidly approaching a limit, beyond which advancement is going to be very gradual. There will, of course, be many innovations, and changes offered the public from time to time, because the motor car represents a relatively new industry and it will be the practice of many manufacturers to constantly change their product in order to lend it variety, style, etc., for the purpose of matter, sales

before the frests have killed all the leaver, the foliage has its rare tinis and lustre. The combinations of nature's colors make an attraction for the lovers of beauty and art, and it is art in an alluring array.

V. A. French has been very busy of

About three weeks ago I had dif-ferential filled with grease, and ever it leaks out through the right-hand brake of a 1916 Overland. How may I locate trouble and remedy?

The sales of the Lowell Motor Mart for the past week are: J. C. Abbott, Graniteville, a Chandler roadster and a Dodge Bros. roadster; D. G. Allard, 2 Dodge Bros. touring car: G. D. Hawley, Dodge Bros. touring car.

During the last heavier grease than the one you the left when only one and that he left when only one all the pulling in low and reverse gear. Please the trouble.

the trouble.

The lights in my car are not as strong and bright as formerly. I can find no cause for this except that in this is true it will be best in running the motor, thereby charging the batteries, all the cells in the hatteries, all the cells in the hatteries, all the cells in the hatteries, all the cells in the hatteries abble and gas freely, except one which does not gas at all and which indicates to me that this cell inceds replenishing. Do you think this cell is the cause of the lights being dim, and if so, how can I restore it to a healthy condition? An answer through the motoring page will oblige.

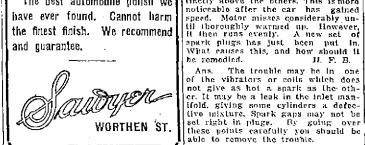
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Ans. Although you do not state so, we assume that you keep the defections when the proposed is used it drives the differential with so much more force that it overcomes the rosing and proposed in the page will oblige.

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The Rev. John F. Heffernan, pas- church in Milford a few weeks ago.

Thrown Into Basement

threw the bricks and boards from the The Rev. Thomas G. Garrahan, curate side of the church into the basement, of the church, who was conducting the like a slight clue from which they Every window in the church was impeting, said after the explosion; "We broken and the damage to the edifice are very fortunate that the Sunday is considerable.

is considerable.

Valuable religious pictures and the church library are burked on the basement, as was originally planned, with the full extent of the damage cannot be learned until the state police limitsh their inspection of the build-

purely vegetable compound mixed with terrel a front window in his home and olive color. You will know them by their fell in on the parlor floor. No one olive color.

not give as not a specific of the first manifold, giving some cylinders a defective mixture. Spark gaps may not be set right in pluge. By going over these points catefully you should be able to remove the trouble.

Now that winter is coming on I should like to know what is the best preparation on the market to prevent preparation on the market to prevent too hard into the cylinder. As the plug heats up and expands it eracks the Now that winter is coming on I should like to know what is the best preparation on the market to prevent the water from freezing in the radiator. Are any of them injurious? If so, how can I tell which ones are inheats up and expands it cracks porcelain.

Do not neglect to inspect valve clearance at least once a month. If valve lifters are out of adjustment power is being lost without its being noticed. Wait till motor cools and adjust them to one sixty-fourth of an inch. If they are too wide open they become noisy: If too far closed the

R. M. G.

Ans. There may be anti-freezing mixtures for sale which are not injurious, but most of then coutain call clum chloride, which eats away the solder holding the radiator together. Glycerine is used by some, but it rots the rubber tubing. The only thing we can recommend is denatured alcohol in the proportion of one to three Measure the water in the cooling system and you will know how much alcohol to put in. Be eareful of leaks, never fill the radiator quite full, and add atcohol occasionally, as it evaporates readily and must be replaced.

Please let me know how to stop a leak in a radiator. It keeps dripping all the time and I have to reful it two or three times a day. A. C. M.

Ans. You fail to state what type of radiator wave have A cellular radiator and the sale of assolute and refused to prove that was coluntar and to state what type of radiator you have A cellular radiator.

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Ans. You fail to state what type of radiator you have. A cellular radiator addator may be repaired temporarily by plugging both ends of the tube with a piece of cork. If the leak is at the surface where it can be reached a gine by increasing the speed rather drop of solder may be all that is necessary. A tubular radiator is hard to stop leaking, but your supply dealer has a proparation which is to be dissolved in the hot water in the radiator. As it leaks out it gums up the lack. Some use a teaspoonful of linguistics. The leaks of the surface where it can be reached a gine by increasing the speed rather than the size.

"There are many things in design that affect the speed at which a motor may run; in the first place, the reciprocating parts must be very light and carefully balanced, the crankshaft must be designed in such a manner that it will be possible to revolve it at

Sunday School Teachers Escape

The Sunday school teachers were meeting in the vestry, in the rear of the altar. They escaped the debris, but the vestry windows were shattered The force of the explosion last night and the glass hurled in over the floor. school leachers' meeting was not held

HAVE CULOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

There were about a dozen young women at that meeting. Miss Mollie Callahon, a teacher, said to a reporter: "We were all sitting in the vession of the when it seemed as if something was thrown up against the side of the church. The whole building rocked like a boat at sea.

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"Just a few minutes."

white a few minutes before the ex-dosion came a number of children left the vestry and passed out by that door under which the bomb was placed. If

olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must ect at the cause.

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Was in the room at the time.

Solution 1878.

Supplier's church was built in 1878.

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cere strains.

Two of the most important factors that deformine the speed at which a motor may be operated are getting the large type a 1916 Ford car, also an authomobile equipped with generator and battery, and desire to equip my Ford with a storage battery to righting. Could I charge the battery for the Ford from the other car? Also, could these hatteries be changed from one can to the other? I will appreciate your advice and information.

Ans. The battery on the Ford car ould be charged by the other system, at I would not be economical in the engine.

The same time what a breathmotor may be operated are getting the large into the cylinder again as the pistons more up and back-pressure against them. If there is much air coming out it shows that IfE gas is coming out it shows that IfE gas is not or this is the result of wear. On a large into the other? I will appreciate your advice and information.

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Syrian and Armenian (ellief fund has issued a call for 100 volunteer collectors or more to still tags in this ety most Saurday. Warner are needed more especially and it. Is hoped that some of the realous young ladies who worked for other tag days with who worked for other tag days will

I have been advised to paint my tires with some one of the watte paints on the market for that purpose, Please let me know if it will prolong the life of the tire, as some chain.

F. T. B. who worked for other (ag hays will respond to the call.

There was a meeting of the general committee for tag day yesterday at city hall, fley. A. C. Ferrin was chosen permanent chairman and other members of the committee named were Rey. H. A. Farlier. Alex Wilhams, A. Bahlean reports the Armedians. Ans. The paint you mention serves merely to cover the outside of the tire and to improve its appearance, but can have no effect on the interior. It does not even close up the small cuts in the tread, its main purpose it to add to the Bahigan representing the Armeniana If you want help at home or in your and George Dehney, representing the business, try The Sun "Want" column.

tive cell filled with water. Otherwise radiator to clog. As soon as possible your trouble would be due to a leaky the radiator should be properly respect that the plateaure short circuited. This would reduce the current and make the lights burn dimly. Would be advisable to have the battery inspected and repaired to take any in. Is this anything settlement to take any in. It is this anything any the same thing the most versual and the symbol and form the Armenian corps of workers and the Syrian committee will have from 25 to to. At least a hundred more

from 25 to 10. At least a hundred more are needed,
Alex Williams offered the rooms of the Boy Scouts in Shattuck street as leadquarters for tag day and the committee voted to accept. It was suggested that those wishing to servo as collectors should call at headquarters and notify Mr. Williams or some other member of the committee.

Saturday will be observed as relief day for the Syriams and Armenians throughout the country and it is to be hoped that Lowell's contribution will be worth white. The movement followed a proclamation by President: Wilson and a resolution passed by congress.

KILLED IN ACTION

Brig. Gen. Phillip Howell, Aged 34 Years, Had Olstinguished Career In

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Brig. Gen. Philip-Howell has been killed in action. He was only 39 years old and had a dis-tinguished career in India.

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POLICE FIND CLUE

ing of a note pinned with a knife to

a tree near St. Stephon's Roman Cath-

olic church early today gave the po-

hoped to be able to trace the person

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tor Mart, 417 Merrlmack St.

Hiessed Virgin, League of the Sacred Heart and the Holy Name society. The church has a very large mem-SUIT AGAINST READING RAILROAD INTERESTS FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 11.-The find-

TNAL ARGUMENTS MADE BEFORE SUPREME COURT IN ANTI-TRUST

responsible for the damaging of the structure by an explosion last night. The authorities declined to make public the contents of the note.

A suspect arrested at Brookline last supreme court in the government's A suspect arrested at Brookine last supreme court in the government's night was released today.

Walter L. Wedger, a bomb expect of the state police after examining the rallread interests for alleged monophulding said that the explosion undefinitely was caused by dynamite. He expected for several weeks, sticks of the explosive were set on by means of a rope fuse and persussion caps.

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FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 11.—An attempt was made last night to destroy St. Stephen's Roman Catholic church by a bomb. One side of the church was blown in by the explosion, which occurred at 2.15, while the teachers in the Sunday school and the church curate, the Rev. Thomas C. Garranan, were holding a meeting in the vestign over the premises until his arrival. The over the premises until his arrival. The over the premises until his arrival. The bomb was placed over the foundations mand the edifice rocked under the force of the blast. A gaping hole five feet square was form in the wall. The stations of the cross were term from the walls, religious paintings thrown down and the books in the library tossed about. In the France to the vicinity. In the France to the vicinity. In the France town the wilder to the vicinity.

About.

Anarchists, a group of whom have been active in this vicinity recently, are suspected.

At midnight it was thought that at least one of the suspects was in an automobile racing toward Beston, and the poilce of all cities and towns along the route have been asked to keep a lookout.

The only trace of the mon suspected of placing the bomb was obtained from a Mrs. Conlon, who lives in the vicinity. She told the police that she saw three men in the church yard about 10 o'clock acting in a suspicious manner.

After walking by once she returned. The blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Ingly proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurasthenia. A tendency to an emit, or bloodiessness, shown by conclude the church in the blood and have proved in the proved of the greatest benefit in many cases of neurasthenic patients, is also controlled the provided the pro

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the mon. He was short, she said, red faced and smooth shaven. | miles from here. It is suspected that ing, but it is believed it will reach they are the same men who placed a \$15,000. Had Received No Threats

tor of the church, was at a loss last night to account for the explosion. "From what the police tell me," he said to a reporter, "the church was blown up by a dynamite bemb. There has heen no threat against me or the church. There were some Sunday school teachers in the church at the time, but all escaped."
The police are inclined to believe the placing of the bomb was the work

of a party of anarchists who have been meeting in Coburnville, a few

REMEDY FOR NEURASTHERIA

Neurasthenia is a condition of exhaustion of the nervous system. The causes are varied. Continuous work, mental or physical, without proper vacation periods, without proper attention to diet and exercise, also worry over the struggle for success, are the most common causes. Expresses of almost appropriate the continuous causes. mon causes. Excesses of almost any kind may produce it. Some diseases, like the grip, will cause neurasthenia. So also will a severe shock, intensa anxiety or grief.

The symptoms are oversensitiveness, irritability, a disposition to worry over trifles, headache, possibly nausca. The treatment is one of nutrition of

The treatment is one or nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring a non-alco-holic tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treat-ment must be directed towards build-ing up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink

bomb under the steps of St. Mary's The homb at St. Mary's was discovered before it exploded.

you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a learn winder into the home of Europhy regardly companyed mixed with total 2 front winder in his home and

cussion caps.

The old councilmanic clamber was the basicst spet at city hall to save and labor unions, as new or success? and labor unions, as new or or mass the basicst spet at city hall today where an examination was being held under the auspices of the state extraininers of cleenfelding. The head extraininer was Herbert A. Dallas and the electrician, giving the practical side of it, was Francis Williams. John J. Hogam of this city is chalman of the board. The examination was for mass ter and fournement electricians. The head approved May 25 of that year, relative to the registration of persons, firms and corporations destring to install whes or apparatus for electricians. The head as the ones to constitute the fallow of the metropolitan district and Cachiman of the civil scruce commissioner for the metropolitan district and Cachiman of the civil scruce commissioner for the metropolitan district and Cachiman of the civil scruce commissioner for the metropolitan district and Cachiman of the civil scruce commissioner for the metropolitan district and Cachiman of the civil scruce commissioner for the metropolitan district and Cachiman of the civil scruce commissioner for the metropolitan district and Cachiman of the civil scruce commissioner for the metropolitan district and Cachiman of the civil scruce commissioner for the metropolitan district and Cachiman of the civil scruce commissioner for the metropolitan district and Cachiman of the civil scruce commissioner for the metropolitan district and Cachiman of the civil scruce commissioner for the metrop men took the examination today.

The result of yesterday's registration for the state election was the addition of 52 new names to the list, by wards as follows: Ward 1, 0; ward 2, 4; ward 3, 8; ward 4, 2; ward 5, 2; ward 6, 10; ward 7, 1; ward 8, 9; ward 9, 10.

After the Phensante

The number of hunters' licenses taken out, at the office of the city clerk this year, up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, was more than 700 and it be noon, with the hunting epidemic, which will be sin tomberow, the opening day of the open season, has subsided. The open season, has subsided. The licenses have been taken out by men of all ages and a mun called this follonion with his 5-year-old boy and asked if he could get a ticense for the lad. He was told that the enses were not granted to boys under 16 years of age, literated, however's that he would accompany his boy on his hunting trips, but he didn't succeed in getting a income, that the same. Boys between the ages of 15 and 18 are not allowed licenses unless they have the authority or consent of their parents or guardians.

Persons going to the maritime provinces or any part of Canada should provide thetascives with identification error the board of health oldies in the different cities and towns. Instances have been recorded in this city where young propie-reached the border and were turned back because they were not, provided with certificates. The Canadian authorsities compel strict observance of the rule which requires children under 15 years of ago to be provided with such certificates. The Canadian authorsities compel strict observance of the rule which requires children under 15 years of ago to be provided with such certificates. The Canadian authorsities compel strict observance of the rule which requires children under 15 years of ago to be provided with such certificates. The Canadian authorsities compel strict observance of the rule which requires children under 15 years of ago to be provided with such certificates. The Canadian authorsities compel strict observance of the rule which requires children under 15 years of ago to be provided with such certificates. The Canadian authorsities to the open-deal from the health authorities it is necessary to have a note from a decire of the 44th triennial consecting forth the fact that the bearer has not had infantile paralysis, has not been in certain with a certain with

COMMITTEE'S REPORT TO AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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workers. Voluntary insurance systems have

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The license of the Park hotel has been suspended for 11 days according to a declaion arrived at by the license

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rule which requires children inter to get a certificates. In order to get a certificate from the health authorities it is necessary to have a hote from a dector setting forth the fact that the benrer setting forth the fact that the benrer has not had infantile paralysis, has not been in contact with a case, and in from premises entirely free from that discussed in the premises entirely free from that discussed the page and the cent, bishop of southern Ohio, who has served the prescribed term of six years as chairman of the house of bishope, was to be chosen. The Roy. James E. Freeman of Minneapolis. Minn., opposed the Rey. Dr. Alexander Mann of Hoston, candidate for received the content of the house of deputies.

U. S. REPLY TO ENGLAND

LONDON. Det. 11.—In the house of commons today amnouncement was made by Lord Robert Cecil, war trade minister, that the reply of the American government in respect to permit up belligerent submarines to enter neutral ports had been received. Lord Robert said he regretted that at pressure the was not in a position to make any further statement.

Although their terms of enistment have expired the young men are being we continue with the imperial rescript that all men over the perial rescript that all men over the face of 21 must remain in the service to the end of the war.

The mayor asks Secretary Lansing to request the summary discharge of the young men and the gratting to them of a return passage to Boston. ny further statement.

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regular gains were registered at today's moderate opening but trading
continued to denote extreme caulton.
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tractionally. Union Pacific and Norfolk & Western gained a point cach,
Marines and Tennessee Copper were
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For the first time in more above.

rine policy.

HOSTON MARKET BOSTON, Oct. 11.—With only minor exceptions copper shares were stronger in the early hours today. Oscoola sold up two points at 89 in the first

ENCHANGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Exchanges, \$745,071,022; balances, \$39,397,950.

THE Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN FOR NEW MEMBERS

Sixty-one new members were reported this noon at the first meeting of the 25 teams that last evening started out to hoost the membership of the Young Men's Christian association from 1100 to 2000. In order to secure the 200 new members in seven days an average of 150 per day will have to be brought in and this point have to be brought in and this point was emphasized at the meeting this noon.

It was unanimously decided to hold the luncheons at 6.30 in the evening the luncheons at 6.30 in the luncheons at 6.30 in the luncheons at 6.30 in the evening the luncheons at 6.30 in the luncheons at 6.30 in the evening the luncheons at 6.30 in the evening the luncheons at 6.30

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he thus far taken up any phase of it with the foreign office.

RELEASED

MINING Marlines and Tennessee Uopper were inder further restraint. For the first time in more than a month the first hour's trading was less than 300,000 shares. Speculative favorites and seasoned leaders were disposed to react, Steel Joshig over a point with 1 to 2 points for industrial Alcohol, Marline pick. Union Pacific. Canadian Pacific. Southern Railway pick and prominent equipments. Notable exceptions meluded National Biscult and Obio Gas. which rose 613 and 4 points respectively. Heaviness of standard stocks became more pronounced on increased activity at mid-day. Bonds were irregular. Conditions became more irregular and confusing in the afternoon. Partial railles ensued after reiterated assurances regarding Germany's submarine policy. Miscellane Am Tel & Tel......133 MISCELLANEOUS An Ag Cheni Com. . 80 Am Woolen 9732 Am Woolen 9735 9736 Mass Elec, pfd 35 25 Mass Gas 834 8354 Poud Creek 15 15 Swift & Co 1742, 171 United Fruit 16015 15845 United Sh M 5773 5055 United Sh M 97 30. 30 Ventura 8

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hereafter as many workers are unable to attend at noon. This will be tried Friday. No reports will be made to-morrow owing to the holidays. Chairman Thompson called to order shortly after 12 o'clock. The blassing was invoked by Rev. Raymond C. Ciepp, pastor of the Trinitarian Congregational church, after which a palatable dinner was served by the Wornen's Auxiliary.

FOR BAY STATE

BOSTON, Oct. 11.-The public BERLIN, Oct. 10, by wireless to the vice commission today authorized a of Vermandovillers, on the hattle front Associated Press, via Tuckerton, N. J., campaign off the American coast, ac- only one employe instead of two, for cut on by the French forces, it was use on the Bay State street rallway. miralty and foreign office circles, un- It will be tested on various lines undoubtedly is bolng conducted in full til its value or impracticability is accordance with the recognized rules demonstrated.

BARRINGTON, R. I., Oct. 11 .- WII liam P. Cross, clerk of the United which has kept who is acting as Joseph C. Grew, who is acting as American charge d'affaires during the absence of Ambassador Gerard, has received no communication from Washington on this subject nor has far faken up any phase of States court at Providence, shot and killed himself at his home here today. Poor health was the cause.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

the end of the war.

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MENT FOR STRIKE ARBITRATION BOARDS IN ALL STATES
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FOR SENATOR BY

PROVIDENCE, R. l., Oct. 11.—Senator Henry I. Lippitt of Providence, attor Henry I. Lippitt of Providence, for United States senator at the republican state convention here today. The convention also nominated R. Livingston Recekman of Newport for amother term as governor. The rest of the state fleket named is as follows:

For lleutenant governor. Emery J. San Souci, of Providence; secretary of state, J. Fred Parker of Providence; attorney-general, Herbert A. Rice of Providence; general treasurer. Walter A. Read, of Gloucester, All these candidates are the present incuments of the offices for which they were named.

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WORCESTER, Oct. 11 -- Prof. Levi L. Conant, head of the department of mathematics at Worcester Polytechnic institute, was killed today when he was run over by an automobile truck as he was crossing the street in front of his home to board an electric car. Prof. Conant was 59 years old. He was a former member of the state board of education and was a graduate of Dartmouth college in 1879.

CUT OFF BY

HERLIN, Oct. 11 .- German troops in a sallant projesting towards the town new type of car, to be attended by south of the river Somme, have been stated in the German official 'statement given out today.



ARTHUR L. ENO ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR Is a familiar name when thinking of AT LAW

The Bureni of Naturalization will assist in every way possible the public school authorities of the United States in this campaign for citizenship proparedness, which has been he successfully faunched and vigorously prosecuted. It will furnish a texthiobe for the instruction of condidates for citizenship and adult aliens generally, based on material supplied by teachers who have been engaged in the education of foreignors. Copies of "An Outline Course in Citizenship." containing a basis for a standard course in citizenship instruction, and "Byllabus of the Naturalization Law." both prepared by the Bureau of Naturalization Law."

The Bureau of Naturalization

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PARING FOREIGN-BORN RESI-DENTS FOR CITIZENSHIP WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-The great

nation-wide campaign in which the

public schools of the country, in co-

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course in cilizenship instruction, and "Sylabus of the Naturalization Law." both prepared by the Bureau of Naturalization as aids to teathers in explaining and answering questions on naturalization and citizenship, will also be universally distributed.

The bureau will also continue to furnish advice to the public school teachers based on its experience and knowledge concerning naturalization, citizenship preparedness and education, both direct from the Washington headquarters, in the Department of Labor, and through its field officers located throughout the country. In addition to this, personal visits and talks will be made by the examiners of the naturalization service before night classes in all parts of the country. In a word, every public school, wherever located, if engaged in alien instruction, will be fully equipped by the Bureau of Naturalization for this great and constructive work.

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Wonder what upset your stomach — which portion of the food did the lemage—ilo you? Woll, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if your, gassy and upset, and what er. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ato has fermented into stubborn humps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acidr and cructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue costed—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion

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Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite

regulated and they eat their favority foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remomber the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepain which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straighty so gently and easily that it is really ustonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

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MARITIME MILLING

hership campaign last year when great success was not with.

"The hanquet last evening was as usual very satisfying. More than 200 train members were scaled at the tables which were attended by the Women's auxiliary. Pollowing the hanquet Chairman Samuel M. Thompson, president of the association and toastmaster of the evening, outlined the rules of the campaign. He told of the accommodations at the YMCA, for more members and thought that there were coulded team young men in Lowell to enough clean young men in Lowell to obtain a membership of 2000. Campaign buttons bearing life inscription, "We Are Out for 2000," were distributed to be ween where they will be

WESTBORO, Oct. 11.—Margaret Mc-Donough, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDonough, was acci-dentally shot and killed vesterday af-

dentally shot and killed vesterday afternoon at 30 clock at the farm of Thomas E. Godfrey on the Fienders yand, in the Rocklawn district.

Mr. McDonough and his family removed to Westboro only a week ago from South Boston to take charge of Mr. Godfrey's chicken farm.

Margaret and Mark F. McDonough, the latter only 6 years, were playing in the attic of the home when Mark got hold of a double-barreled shot-gun with which Mr. Godfrey used to shoot foxes. The little boy pulled the trigger, shooting Margaret in the side of the head, killing her almost instantly.

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To Be Sold to the Highest Bidder Scaled hids will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses at City Hall on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18th at 11 A.M for the buildings numbered

7 and 11 MAMMOTH ROAD 7 and 11 MAMMOTH ROAD

This property consists of a two and one-half story wood framic building, of excellent construction, numbered 11 Mammoth road at present occupied by J. B. V. Coburn's Grocery Store and the one story store numbered 7 Mammoth road at present occupied by Morrison's Markel, also the adjoining sheds with the exception of that part used as a grain shed to the grocery store and the one story building formerly used as a club room and now used for the storage of cement.

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These buildings will be sold exclusive of the land and must be torn down or moved from their present lecation before November 30th, 1916. The occupants have been ordered to vacate by November 11th. Further particulars may be secured by calling at the office of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses. Per order,

JAMES E. DONNELLY.

Commissioner.

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obtain a membership of 2000. Cambaign buttons bearing lie inscription, "We Are Out for 2000," were distributed to be worn where they will be seen.

Ed Reutbach, the Roston Braves pitcher, who had promised to attendiscible, was bound by a newspaper contract to was bound by a newspaper contract to remain in Brooklyn until after the world's series, but would speak at one of the neograp meetings. The speak at one of the neograp meetings, the speak at one of the neograp meetings and pieces from the Oscar and Poscar, and pieces from the Oscar and pieces from t

D. Gold, industrial secretary of the Brockton Y.M.C.A.

The rampalgin organization follows:

"Division A.-C. B. Redway, chairman; M. F. Furey, secretary: F. A. Anderson, Fred Winkler, Raymond. Carter. W. W. Comings and Alfred Electher, captains.

Division B.—W. H. G. Wight, chairman; R. R. Gumb, secretary; D. W. Hinkley, J. A. Brown, J. A. Grant, T. A. Wick and W. F. Berry, captains.

Division C.—A: F. French; chairman; W. A. Bristol, secretary; J. B. Brown, Seth Hall, Paul Loupret, Samuel Ballgan and Herbert Howard, captains.

Division D.—Otis W. Buller, chairman; W. H. Gürney, secretary; F. W. Dooley, Dr. R. S. Perkins, Will Rounde, John Bowker and E. T. Shaw, captains.

Division B.—A. D. Milliken, chairman; W. G. Dinean, secretary; Fred Urbanke; Charles A. Lake, C. H. Howard, C. F. Dunce and Clifford Jessey, chaptains.

Division F. (hoys).—I B. V. Cohnte, M. Sirver, and Charles and Charles of the funeral of James Casserly, son of Michael J. and Ellen (Harrahan) Casserly, took place reserving a grants, 116 Philips street, 2nd

John Bowker and E. T. Shaw, captains, Division E. A. D. Millken, chair-ban, W. G. Dunean, secretary: Fred Urbanke, Charles A. Lake, C. H. Howard, C. F. Dunean and Clifford Jessen, chalins.

Jilvision F (boys)—J. B. V. Coburn, chairman; T. R. Williams, secretary: Fred George Stewart, Jack Sawyer, Archibald Grant; Marshall Pibl, Harold Sanders, Captains.

Each captain is at the head of a team of about 10 workers, and as there are 30 trains the working force numbers close to 300.

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BY BROTHER

Arrangements.

CASSCHLY—The tuneral of James Casserly, vol. diseased Casserly, took place resterday alternoon from the bome of his parents, 15 Philips street, 2nd was largely attended. There was a profusion of floral offerings, including a hasket inscribed "Our Pet," from the Isually; pillow inscribed "Bahy." Misses Sarah and Catherine Cassonly: and pieces from Bernarii and Wm. Casserly and family, cmployes of Brady & Casserly and family, cmployes of Brady & Casserly and family, cmployes of Brady & Casserly and family, from the many family and Mrs. Homer J Verville, Mr. and Mrs. Homer J Verville, Mr. and Mrs. Bommer Holl, Mary O'Gara, Mrs. Beauregard, Mrs. Rose McCrann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCrann; Kiernan children, Mrs.

DEATHS

SWANSON—NIS Sture Swanson died early this morning at his home. A Roper street, at the age of 36 years, 8 months and 8 days. He is survived by his mother, Augusta W. Swanson: two hydroches (100 and Assanson, 100 km, because of the team workers, but all agreed to put their shoulders to the wheel and good results are expected.

The teams will report each noon at 12 colock in the gymnasium. The system will be the same as in the membership campaign tast year when great success was not with.

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ARELS—Died in Boston Oct. 10th, Miss Mary Abels, aged 66 years. She leaves one brother, Samson Abels; one nephew, Charlets, and two nicces. Helen and Charlotte M. Abels, all of this city. Funeral notice later, John A. Weinbeck, undertaker.

Homest—Died Oct. 10th, at Prout's Neck, Mc, Arthur Benson Homer, aged 76 years. Funeral services will be hold at the Talhot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery, Lowell, Mass. Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Please onthe Howers The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

NEWMAN—Died in Tyngsboro, Oct. 10. Christopher C. Newman, aged 22 years. Funeral service from his home Friday, Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John A. Weinbeck.

Nekeon-will take place Thursday moraling at 8 o'clock firem his late home, 61 15th street. High mass of requiem at 8th Michael's church, at 10. o'clock, interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Birector James W. McKenna.

SWANSON—Died in this city, Oct. 11, at his home, 45 Roper street, Nils Sture Syauson, aged 38 years, 6 months and 6 days. Funeral services will be held at his home, 45 Roper street, Friday attennoon; at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

ROYLE—The funeral of Albert R. Boylo will take place Friday norming at 10 o'clock from the home of his parents, Thomas and Ethel Boylo, I Sayles street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery under direction of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

CARD OF THANKS

The Couller family extends sincere thanks to their many friends and relatives for sympathy on the death of their dear mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Coulter.
Mr. John Coulter and Family.

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Now in Good Health Through Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Say it is Household Necessity. Doctor Called it a Miracle.

All women ought to know the wonderful effects of taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound even on those who seem hopelessly ill. Here are three actual cases:



Harrisburg, Penn.—"When I was single I suffered a great deal from female weakness because my work compelled me to stand all day. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for that and was made stronger by its use. After I was married I took the Compound again for a female matried I took the Compound again for a female trouble and after three months I passed what the doctor called a growth. He said it was a miracle that it came away as one generally goes under the knife to have them removed. I never want to be without your Compound in the house."—Mrs. Frink Knobl, 1642 Fulton St., Harrisburg, Penn.

Hardly Able to Move.

Albert Lea, Minn—"For about a year I had sharp pains across my back and hips and was hardly able to move around the house. My back and his and was hardly able to have atomat the holes. My head would ache and I was dizzy and had no appetite. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, I am feeling stronger than for years. I have a little boy eight months old and am doing my work all alone. I would not be without your remedies in the house as there are none like them."—Mrs. F. E. Yosr, 611 Water St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Three Doctors Gave Her Up.

Pittsburg, Penn.—"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully. When I was a girl 18 years old I was always sickly and delicate and suffered from irregularities. Three doctors gave me up and said I would go into consumption. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and with the third bottle began to feel better. I soon became regular and I got strong and shortly after I was married. Now I have two nice stout healthy children and am able to work hard every day."—Mrs. Clementing Duerring, 34 Gardner St., Troy Hill, Pittsburg, Penn.



All women are invited to inspect the laboratory of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

ator Henry Cabol Lodge and former Senator Eliku Root with arousing prejudice against the Wilson admincountry and to make raids across the

"Lodge and Root," he said, "are responsible for these deaths more than inyone clse, because they have enlarged upon the discords that rend the American people."

Senator Hollis declared that the republicans have tried to control Mexico in the past through capitalists who formed a partnership with the government of Mexico by obtaining valu able concessions in return for financial and military support.

derfully youthful for her 70 years, the divine Sarah Bernhardt made a tri-umphal entry into this country on her arrival here yesterday on the French liner Espagne.

A score of beautiful society girls strewed orchids, roses and lilies over the gaugulank across which she was borne in her sedan chaid to her waiting automobile.
The girls rea

girls represented the British by a big delegation at the pier to gree her and appeared as vivacious as any of the young misses who gathered

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE Continued

field, Congressman John Jacob Rog-crs, the mayors of several cilles and others. It was stated today that Gov-McCall would be unable to attend, There will be a buffet lunch, for the visitors, in the mayor's reception room-during the atternoon and this is the only entertaining that will be done by the cily. The Knights of Columbus, however, will entertain on a grand scale although the Knights did not ac-cent any of the \$1200 uppropriated by scale although the Knights die not accept any of the \$1200 appropriated by the city for the Columbus day observance. The Knights of various cities have voted to attend the colebration and it was stated today that there would be over 2500 in line, including bands. The cities and towns for the cities and towns the columbus Maletta will be There would be over 2500 in line, including bands. The cities and towns from which Knights will come will include Boston, Waltham, Pepperell, Reading, Wakefield, Woohrn, Nowburyport, Amesbury, Haverhill, Andover, Lawrence, Manchester, N. It., Ayer, Charlestown, and Somerville. The local knights will entertain their guests at the following places: High school annex, Y.M.C.I. hall, Rallway Men's hall, hall of Brothers' school in Suffolk street and the K. of C. rooms. Buffet luncheons and entertainments will be provided in all of the halls or places of entertainment, this part' of laces of entertainment, this part of he program being in charge of a ogram being in charge of tee headed by John F. Golder

Engles Will Entertain.

The Lowell Acris of Eagles will encertain after the parade at their cadquarters in the Harrington buildng in Central street, where luncheon will be served and a fine program of

ment and the members of the local companies. Several other organizations have provided for funcheon for their guests.

Libut. W. C. MacBrayne, chief marshal of the parade conferred with Supt. Farrington, of the Bay State Street Railway company this morning, and received permission to decorate the poles of the company from Tower's corner to city hall. This work will be done some time tenight. The members of St. Anthony's society. (Portuguese) informed This Sun this morning that despite the fact that the name of their organization was omitted from the roster of the parade. that they will take part in the celebration and will be headed by the Lowell Portuguese band.

The parade will start promptly at 1.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the junction of Thorndika and Highland streets and the route will be as follows: Thorndike to Davis square, to Gorhan, to Appleton, to South, to Middlesex. to Central to Beridge, to Pitth, to Reade, to Sixth, to Bridge, to Pitth, to Rea

The Weather-Wise say it will be a mild winter, no real cold weather until February. This is fortunate, for coal will be high and perhaps hard to get, so the coal people say.

Until the cold weather really comes, heat your sitting room or bedroom with one of the new steam radiators, with gas as fuel. We are selling a lot of these to people who study economy and who take pains to find out what things cost. We have just given an order for a carload more.

Just as the gas stove is better than a coal stove, so is the gas steam radiator better than a furnace or boiler in moderate weather.

GAS APPLIANCE STORE

ALL BRITISH BOATS ARE BEING HELD IN PORT

BOSTON, Oct., 11-The Brillish admirally is apparently governing the sailings of British steamers from Scoton. The British consul decides to be the last meeting to be held be-

Sofor. The British consul decides twhether it is safe for a vessel to clear. So far this week only one British steamer has taken out clearance papers for Europe. The Kansan, an American steamer, loaded with steel munitions and general earge for the Italian and French governments, took out clearance papers Monday, but she cut clearance papers Monday, but she is still in port, and there is little likelihood of her leaving today. The 1200 horses she is to take have not yet been loaded.

Spanish War Veterans, who will have as guests members of various camps along the Merrimack valley, have hired a hall in Middle street and after the parade they will provide their guests with a luncheon and entertainment.

French-American Brigade

The companies of the French-American Valunteer brigade of the United States, who will take part in the members of the Capt. Simms of the scamer tained at the C.M.A.C. hall by Cot. Albert Bergeron of the Second regiment and the members of the local companies. Several other organizations have provided for funcheon for Runners were afloat yesterday morntler guests.

Meenifoun of the Spanish War Veterans, who will be enter-tained at the C.M.A.C. hall by Cot. Albert Bergeron of the Second regiment and the members of the local companies. Several other organizations have provided for funcheon for the first strenge submarine had been ing that a strange submarine had been in the sound the section of the scenarion. As a special feature, the active to the distinct of the transfer of the purchase of 1500 badges.

Columbian March

Mr. Henry Gilday has written a military song march which with he played by all the bands in the parade tomorrow. The Sainal of Court Samuel de Champlain, which was held last evening the recently elected efficers were duly installed, the lowerrow. played by all the bands in the parade lower of the Sydudle City band and the Sixth Regiment band will listalling officer being Deputy Roelder play the march going past city hall and the Lowell Cadec band will play it at Merrimack square. Mr. Gilday's ester, Narcises Fowher: recording secreputation as composer is gaining wide recognition. Words for the Commission March's were written by Dentiumbian March's were written by Dentis A. McCarthy, the post-editor of the Sacred Heart Review. trustees, Dieudonno Desmarais, Fran-

howell Engles Lowell Acric, 223, F.O.E., held

the unveiling of the Eagles' monument on Oct. 23, reported that the Lowell Cadet band had been engaged for that casesion, and that State President Thos.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

cois Deschends and Joseph Lafortune; B. Mahoney would be present, together orator, Joseph Parent.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a gold ring bearing the court insignia to Past Chief Forester Nacisse Foucher, the presentation being made by Deputy Leelere.

Lowell Engles

for the parade.

resident of Williams college and son of a former president of the United Woodrow Wilson College Men's league

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John, H. Murphy, executive-secretary,

HOLLAND INDIGNANT

ROTTERDAM, via London, Oct. 10. ROTTERDAM, via London, Oct. 10.
—The Holland-Anterican Line has received only a brief report of the sinking of the Dutch steamer Bloomers-diffs and the rescue of her crew by the American torpedo boat Benham.

This report, which does not give the submarine's number, says the subma-

suppartne's number, says the submarine commander "informed the Bloomersdijk's captain that he would sink any ship bound by way of an English port."

MERIT always

The steamship company's directors

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS BOYS' PRANK PUT OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE LAWRENCE ACADEMY WILL GREAT JUBILATION AFTER SUCCESSES FOR BRITISH

tant towns in the strip of Greek Macedonia occupied by the Bulgariaus shortly before Rumania confered the war. The capture of two more towns cast of the Struma river also is nounced in an official British statement from Saloniki.

ment from Salomia.

The sustained character of the offensive on the part of the British
troops which forced a passage of the
Struma indicates that, after several
momentary efforts, serious eperations
have been undertaken on the Macedonian front. Not only in the Struma region but in the territory south and southeast of Monastir, where the Serblans have been making important, progress recently, heavy fighting is

Rumanians Bard Pressed

It is probable these operations being undertaken partly to relieve the ressure on the Rumanians, who are pressors on the transmist, who are being hard pressed by the Bulgarlans and their Austrian and German al-lies. In Transylvania the troops of Gen. you Palkonhayn are forcing back then, you rate and are now close to the Romanian border at some points. Vienna reports the repulso of tuman-ian attacks in Transylvania and says the defeated Romanians are being pursued into the mountains.

Busslan Attacks Repulsed

The repulse of Russian attacks in Galleia is reported by the Austrian war office. German troops have cap-fured the village of Herbutov, southeast of Lemberg.

Huge Credit Votes

The British and German governments are preparing to obtain further huge credit votes for carrying on the war. A vote of 300,000,000 pounds asked of the house of commons will asked of the house of commons will asked of the house of commons which up the total expenditure sauctioned since the beginning of the war to 3.132.000,000 pounds. In the teichstag a bill for a credit of 12,000,000,000,000, marks will be presented soon which will increase Germany's total to 61,000,000,000,000 marks. /

REPORT GERMANY DRAFFING MEN BETWEEN 58 AND 63 YEARS OLD

LONDON, Oct. 11 .-- Reuter's Amster dam correspondent quotes fac Tage-blatt of Berlin to the effect that ex-amination of the military classes of certain point, but wer 1870 to 1875, (men between the ages the grenadier corps.

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty marriage took place this afternoon at St. Peter's rectory when William E. Galvin and Miss Mary McCawley were united in the bonds matrimony, the coremony being

King-Burns

John J. King and Miss Elizabeth Burns were matried late this aftermoon, the ceremony being performed at the Immaculate Copecution church at 6.00 o'clock by Rev. Lawrence: F. Tighe, O.M.I., pastor. The bride wore a traveling suit and carried lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Irene V. Carubers, who wore salmon pink duchess satin and George A. Powers and Miss Katherford a shower bouquet of lilies of the creme with gold tace trimmings. Sette crepe with gold tace trimmings gette crepe with gold tace trimmings was Edward Bridge. The ring bearer was Alden Moore, white the flower was Edward Bridge. The ring bearer was Alden Moore, white the flower hand carried pinks rose. The beat man was bridge of the cremony a reception and buffet luncheon was beld at the home buffet luncheon was beld at the home buffet luncheon was beld at the home to the bridge with palms and laurels and present at the festivities were guests from Bestite the couple will make their home at 139 Stackhole street.

Powers—Holden

George A. Powers and Miss Kather-

George A: Powers and Miss Kather ing C. Holden were married this afternoon, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.L. pastor. The bride were white Georgette crept with an overdress of chantilly lace and carried white chrysanthemums. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Mary E. Crowley, who was attired in a yellow charmense with chiffon averdress and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was a brother of the hyldegroom. Joseph C. Powers. ing C. Holden were married this after a yellow charmonist with the dress and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The best man was a brother of the bridegroom. Joseph C. Powers. At the close of the ceremony the couple left on an extended automobile tour.

Hogun—Spellesey

James T. Hogan and Miss Elizabeth
A. Spellesey were married this morning at a nuptial mass ecdebrated at the lumnaculate Conception church at \$5:30 o'clock by the paster, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, U.M.I. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Anna Spellesey, while the best man was William H. Hegan, a brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore white crepe de chin with totale veil eaught up with lities of the calley and she earried a show r bouquet of hidal roses. The bridesmald was attired in yellow pussy willow taked with overdress of net. She wore a pleture hat to match and carried Killarney roses. The bride's gift to the bridesmald was a diamond pendant while the bridesproom's favor to the best man was a gold sticknin with pearl setting. At the close of the ceremopy a reception with a \$0 clock by Rev. Lender Lander Lose of the ceremopy a reception of UNICHARLO

MONTGOMERY—The functal of Elicin Montgomery took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock by place this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the home of the parents, Robert and Isabelle Montson to the parents, Robert and Isabelle Montson Technical of Elicin Montgomery took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock from the home of the parents, Robert and Isabelle Montson Technical Conception of Undertaker C. H. Molloy.

BUET—The functal of Mrs. Nat. A high mass of requien was celebrated at St. Disables. Burial was placed abourd to match and carried killarney roses. The bride's gift to the bridesmald was a diamond pendant while the bridesmald was a diamond pendant wh

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TOPALOS vs. VOGEL THURSDAY NIGHT Two Other Brents Reserved Seats, 50e and 45c

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> ALLIED AIR BAID ON STITTGART LAST EVE-

NING

LONDON, Oct. 11.--Allied aviators dropped bombs on Stuttgarl resterday evening according to a Reuter's de-spatch from Amsterdam. The despatch says that neither persons nor buildsays that neither persons nor lings were hit.

BRITISH CAPTURE TWO MORE MACEDONIA

SALONIKI, Oct. 11, via London, 11.38 a. m.—British troops yesterday occu-pied two more lowns to the cast of the tiver Struma, in Greek Macedonia, it river Struma, in Greek Macedonia, it was announced today in an official statement issued at the British local-quarters. They were Papalova and Progenik, the latter lown seven miles south Domir-Hissar, British troops have reached a point two miles south of Seres.

GERDIAN ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON PROST IN SORTHERN PRANCE

LONDON, Oct. 11.—"The enemy ar fillery," says the British official state ment issued today, "was somewhat ac-tive during the night on the greater Prance.

"North of Neuville St. Vanst the er

made by our troops against the en-

FRENCH TROOPS GAIN MORE GROUND SOUTH OF RIVER SOMME

PARIS, Oct. 11, 12.01 p. m.-lo the ourse of last night French troops gained more ground south of the River Somme, it was announced today at the

French war department.
The Germans attacked heavily Schoonhazin, in the Vasger, after vio-lent shelling, the statement adds, and penetrated the French trenches at a of certain point, but were thrown back by

was held at the home of the bride which was decorated with autumn for

iage. After an extended wedding trip to Hoston, Newport and Providence, the happy couple will make their home at 25 Andover street. Colby-Choate of matrimony, the eccemony neum, performed by the pastor, Itev. Dr. D. J. Kelcher. The best man was James Campbell, white the bridesinaid was Irene Estelle Choate were married last Miss Anna Highes. At the close of the ceremony the bridal couple left many being performed at 5.30 a clack

the ceremony the bridal couple test on an automobile trip through the New by the vector, Rev. Appleton Grannis. England states. After Nov. 1 they will the bride were white ducliess eatin and net with pearl trimmings, and a veil caught with Illes of the valley coupling the pearly trimmings. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies

Mullen-Balleau

FUNERALS

of this city.

CLOUTHER—The functal of Mrs. Valerie Cloutier took place this meraling from the home, 200 Howard street. High mass of requirem was celebrated at Notre Dame de Lourdes chirch at Soclock by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O.M.L. The bear is were Edmonthe, O.M.L. The bear is were Edmonthe, O.M.L. The bear is were Edmonth and William Descheness, Joseph Ouellete and Stephen Patenaude, Burlal was in St. Joseph's connecting where the committal prayers were read by Rev. J. R. A. Barette, C.M.L. Funcrel arrangements were in marke of Undertakers Joseph Alleit & Son.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, of Varney street, are enjoying the sights of the Berkshires and New York and New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy attended the world's series games at

Miss Peniah Snow is spending the month of October in Hartland. New

BUMANIANS DEFEATED

BERLIN, Oct. 11. via London, 618 p. m.-Pursuit of the second Rumanian army beaten by the Austro-instant at Kronstadt, in Transitivania, continues, according to the German official statement issued teday. The farmandars, the statement side, also have been defeated in the Al valley.

AND TOTAL RECEIPTS Total receipts, \$69,762, divided as

Oct. H .-- Four stolen automobile, a 1600-gallon tank filed with automotic, two collisions, a whole neighborhood put to flight, se-rious injury of a lad and a cali for the fire department—all figured in an neident of busy life in Everett yes

terday ufternoon.
The ammonia released by a smash-up flooded the street, and the fumes drove people out of stores and houses.

The trouble began when James The trouble began when James O'Brien, driving an automobile belonging to the Malden Electric company, brought his machine to A stop in front of 308 Broadway. Leaving the automobile, he went into an automobile supply store.

Scarcely had O'Brien disappeared in the building when four boys who had

the hullding when four boys, who had been playing near, ran to the automobile. One of the lads attempted to crank the machine, but was unequal to the task. A companion had better luck, however, and as the motor be-gan to hum, the boys piled into the seats. In a few moments they were

Becoming alarmed now, the boy at the wheel made an attempt to the wheel made an attempt to stop the machine, but only succeeded in increasing its speed. Then the lads began to drop off. Three reached the ground without injury. The fourth, Frank Callinan, 12 years old, of 1 Jaob's place, was flung against a telephone pale and his pelvis broken.

Plood of Ammonia

Without any hand to guide it, the machine now proceeded to run annuck. Shouts from both sides of the street reached the ears of Edward Harris of 97 Third street, Medford, who was driving five horses attached to a big tank wagon owned by the Cochrane tank wagon owned by the Cochrane Chemical company and containing 1500 gallons of ammonia. Harris, relning in his ave-horse team, turned in his seat as the runaway machine crashed into the rear of the tank. The collision occurred at the northwest corner of Sea-Carta and the houlespared.

of Broadway and the boulevard.

The automobile was reduced to a twisted uners of wreckage by the force of the impact. The valve of the tank was snapped away and the ammonia hegan to pour into the street.

Warris howaver was not fine free. Harris, however, was not flung from lás scat.

Neighborhood Flees

The fumes of the escaping ammonia drove further and farther away the crowd that had assembled, and, entering houses and stores, caused their occupants to flee.

So overwhelming became the fumes so overwhearing became the tumes that a fire alarm was rung in for the purpose of bringing relief. Two companies responded. These deluged the streets with water. Not until more than a haif hour after the accident was the atmosphere freed of the animonia funce.

monia funce.

STIFF WOMKOUT FOR MIDDIES
ANNAPOLIS. Md., Oct. 11.—The
Maryland Agricultural college football team which is to play Navy here
loday is not regarded locally as dangerous but it is believed the context
will prove to be a stiff workout for
the middles.

The stermship company's directors
shortly will discuss the new situation
with the minister of foreign affairs,
but meanwhile will not after the salling dates of the company's vessels.
The value of the Bloomershijk was
about \$1,000,000, half of which was insured against war risks. The grain
cargo for the Holland government,
however, was not insured, as the government carries its own war risks. ANNAPOLIS. Md., Oct. 11.—The Maryland Agricultural college foot-ball team which is to play Navy hors teday is not regarded locally as dan-gerous but it is believed the contest

7.47

Official attendance third game, 21,- IMPORTANT GAME AT SPALDING PARK TOMORROW-LOCAL TEAM EXPECTED TO WIN

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

day morning is self explanatory:

October 11th, 1916.

Mr. Newell F. Putnam.
Commissioner of Water Works and
The Provention, City Hall, Lowell,
Mass.
Dear Sir: I have been instructed by
vote of the public health committee of
this organization to send you a letter
of commendation for your very prompt
compilance with the request of this
committee to flush the business streets
early Shaday mornings.
The committee appreciates your action. The city will be benefited from
a health standpoint in a great many
ways, by reason of your splendid work.
Tristing you will confinue this work
as long as the weather will permit, I
m.
Respectfully yours, of Boston as the principals has been called off as Iteagan has announced that he is not ready to heet the speedy Lowell boy. Another fast lightweight will probably be secured to go against Boyle in the main bont.

Jim Urilley will open his Lawrence club tomorrow. Pete Hartley and Vic Moran were scheduled to meet in a 12ound bout, but Moran has sent word that he will not appear. Manager Crib-ley is trying lo get a substitute capa-ble of making a good showing against Hartley. The bouls this year will be

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Factory output eigars weekly. Largest selling brand of 10c eigars in the world. R. G.

lo be carried away with the enthusian of conquest.

Men and boys, with here and there a feminine companion, capered and danced about with joy, while the bands were gathering for the march around the park. With the first notes of march around unusic the fans formed in long lines and once under way began a parade that gathered in enthusiasm and numbers as it progressed. It wound in and out in imitation of the college suake anace, while the more sedate of the spectators cheered and yelled. Plags and banners were hurled into the air, to be followed by cans, seat-custions until the air was filled with flying objects.

Aeross the field the Royal Rooters of

BROOKLYN'S VICTORY

they were forced to how to the superior playing of the winners.

As a result of Brooklyn's triumph, he contrast with the Boston games, their supporters' joy and hopes reached great heights and the victory was fellowed by one of the most extraordinary essary for comfort to the spectators he celebrations ever seen upon a world's series battlefield. Hardly had Stengel lack Coombs, already a veteran of lack to ombs, already a veteran of the world's region with the Publisher.

WITH THE PADDED MITTS

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Acme Score Board Driver Wells Gets toss gunboat smith licked

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 11.—The second former's punches HAD LITTLE day of the Nashua fair yesterday saw much larger attendance than on Mon. DAILY AT 2 P. M.

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MATINEE HALF-MILE RACE

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RUNNING BACE, HALF-MILE

Motorcycle race, 71-2 miles: Won by Donald Vantine; Mercier, second; Ouellette, third; Morin, fourth. Time,

MANY FANETTES ENJOY If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

"May I take my girl to the rink to see the fifth game of the world's senting temorrow," said a young man over the 'phone to Manager Moore of the Rollaway. "Why, certainly," responded the genial manager, 'and I'll guarantee that she'll enjoy the game and find everything highly satisfactory. This is only one of the many inquiries received relative to bringing the ladies to the games. But during the past three days a great many of the fair sex have attended and they made their presence known by joining the men in cheering. The games are open in all and the management ganantees courteous treatment to everyone who attends. The electric board at the rink is meeting with remarkable success and all who are taking this mean of following the hig games are elated over the manner in which each and every play is given. Every little movement, every ball, every strike, every hit, and in fact every little movement, every ball, every strike, every hit, and in fact every little movement, every ball, every strike, every alread visited the rink; and indications are that thousands more will be there before the find game of the blg classic is over. Tomorrow, being a holiday, arrangements have been toade to handle a big crowd. If you want to stay in Lowell, and yet follow the big game, you should get in line and follow the eroud to the Rollaway, illurd street.

"Time to Save" Interest headen. "Time to Save." Interest begins Saturday, Oct. 14th. City Inst. for Sav-incs. See Page 1. Column 2.

NOT IN PROPER CONDITION HOSTON, Oct. 11 .- Battling Levinsky was given the decision over Gunboat Smith in their 12-round bout at

the Armory A.A. last night. It was the fourth time the pair have met. Smith's work was far below that which he has shown in this city before. The Eattler was the aggressor most of the time and he repeatedly

booked his left to the Gunner's body and jaw. He also sent some stiff rights to the stomach, ribs and jaw.
Smith occasionally sneaked over a right to the Battler's jaw, but this blows seemed to lack force. His long lett bothered the Battler a lot.

The bout showed that Smith has no chance of being eligible for a battle with the champion.

In the semilinal Tony Vatlin defeated Dan McCormack in eight rounds. Nate Segal defeated Jim Gray in six rounds, and Kid Thomas of Lawrence beat Kid Lee also in six rounds in the prelliminaries.

preliminaries. Jack Britton and Ted Lewis will

Jack Britton and Ted Lowis will meet in the feature bout at the club-next Tuesday night. Charley Humo-will meet Johnny Emery in the semi-final, and Pat Owens and Joe Stanton and Bat Downey and J. Murray will meet in the preliminaries.

LOIDIAN IN MAINE

"Zeke" Lehman, former pitcher of the Lowell baseball team who has made this city his home since the end of the season, left today for the blaine woods where he will join members of the Gardner team of the trolley league on a hunting trip.

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aight teams which provided plenty of organ teams which provided printy of anthusiaem for the large number of tooters attracted to each of the four alleys. The Khaball System quintet inade the best score knocking down 1563 plus. Jedoln of this team made a remarkable score of 351 with a single string of 142. The Khaballs rolled on the team of the conditions after a large and a constitute of the filtred and a constitute of the filtred and a constitute of the conditions after a large and a constitute of the conditions after the conditions of the conditions of the conditions after the conditions of the co string of 142. The Klinballs rolled on Kittredge's alley and a capacity crowd followed Jodoin's work as he piled up

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all points from the Pawtucketville Congregational on Kittredge's alleys.
The Highland Methodist quintet outrolled the Trinitarian Congregational

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LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the Operior Court within and for the

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Dated this fourth day of March, A. D. 1916.

CELINA MILLETTE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, September 21, A. D. 1916.

Upon the foregoing libel as amended, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libeliee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of November text, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thoron, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, ence a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libeliee as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

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Attest.
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
E27-01-11

Dracut, Mass., Feb. 3, 1916. To the Middlesex County Commission-

To the Middlesex County Commissioncrs.

Respectfully represent the undersigned, that a way known as Varnum,
avenue which extends northerly from
the Merrimack River state rend in said
town near Varnum's Landlug, to the
highway known as Methuen Street in
said town, should be laid out as a public highway and the rame made safe
and convenient for public travel.

Wherefore, we pray-rou will lay out
said highway.

BYRON P. PITKIN
A true copy attest.

EDWAITH W. CLARK,
Deputy Sherift.

Deputy Shoriff.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, 85.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Lowell, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year of our ford one thousand nine hundred and stateen, to wit, by adjournment at Cambridge on the mineteenth day of September, A. D. 1916.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Leputy give notice to all persons and comportations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Selectmen's Room in Dracut, in said County, or Friday, the twenty-seventh day of October, next, at 10.15 of the clock in the foreneous, by serving the clerk of the town of Dracut, with a copy of said petition and of this order thereous.

or said view and hearing.

W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Copy of petition and order thereon. Copy of pelition and ... Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk,

A true copy attest, EDWARD W. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff, \$27-04-11

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the selection, has not done more than inquire of the eligibles whether they would consider an offer from the Crimson camp. Shodgrass has been approached in this way, and as he is thought to be favorably disposed toward the Harvard nine as a team to ceach, there is a possibility that the Braves will be signed up.

Fred Mitchell, another Brave who was in charge of the team last year, had great success and it is possible that his showing may have influenced the Harvard camp to favor another player who has had training with the Braves. Mitchell's three-year contract with the Braves has forced him to give up coaching the Harvard nine and Shodgrass, who played major league basehall for nine years under John McGrav and Stallings, is now looked on with favor.

GRADS BUAT MACHINISTS

In an exciting game at Kittredge's alleys the Grade of the Newton Mig.

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lost containing a \$10 bill on Merrimack
street or in Liggett's drug store. Reward if returned to 40 Third street.

SIX KEIYS on ring lost Thursday, Oct. 5th. Finder please return to Palace Cafe, 225 Gorham street and re-ceive reward.

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LARGE HEXCH KEYS lost. Reward advorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant prays that advorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Constantian D. Ghilaros Daled this twenty-fifth day of August A D. 1916.

MICHAEL G. OMARES Miness; J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Lowell, Mass

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss., Superior Court, October 5, A.D., 1916.
Upon the foregoing lied, it is ordered that the librilium notify the libeliec to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell San, an enwapaper published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourieen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon he sent by registered etter to the residence of the libelies is set out in the Weel, that she may hen and there show cause, if any she orth should not be granted.

nave, why the prayer in said node set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libed and of the order thereon. Attest,

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

O 11, 18, 23.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED WATTER wanted. Apply River's Lunch, 547 Essex st, Lawrence, Mass.

MEN TO HANDLE COAL, also men o move goods in the yard wanted. Apply promptly to office, Boott Mills.

SHOE SALESMAN wanted. Experenced. For Saturday afternoons and wenings. Apply at Traveler Shoe Store, M. J. Lambert, Mgr.

PAINTEMS wanted at page. Apply

PAINTERS wanted at once. Apply 134 Liberty street.

ONE EDGE TELMICIT and edge set-ter on boys' shoes wanted Federal Shee Co., Dix street. KITCHEN GIRL wanted. Apply at 155 Market street.

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TWO YOUNG MEN wanted as clothing salesmen. Must speak French and English. Apply Freeman Bros. 360 Merrimack street.

Merrimack street.

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FALL STYLES are now ready for your inspection. Fit guaranteed. H Suider, 221-226 Bradley building OHLARTY TAILOUED garments. Incividuality and style. Furs remodeled Max Solenon. 233-240 Bradley building.

WE INVITE LABIES to Inspect our new fall styles. Suits \$5 to \$12.

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DARGAINS In used machines. 1913 Yalu motorcycle, \$10; 1913, Yale motor-cycle, \$45; 1913 Indian motorcycle, \$80; 1911 Indian motorcycle, \$50; 1911 Indian motorcycle, \$40. Others at spacial prices. Call and ere them: Lowell Gycle Shop, 98. Gorham st.

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GILDAY, the pland tuner. 89 Methuen st, or telephone \$05, Gilday Shop-Prescott st. A tuner of ability, factory experience.

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SECOND HAND FURNITURE of any kina wanted; also roll top desks, safes, typewriters, incongraphs, records, and books of any kind, second hand automobiles and parts. We pay spot cash, call or write. Lowett Commission nouse, 368 Merrimack st. Tel. 6229.

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WHITTEE SHOE REPARTING CO.
Jack, the Shoe Man, back to eld stand, held for five years. Best repairing by mand or machinery. Reasonable prices; satisfaction guaranteed. 21 Whipple st.

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TEACHERS

proper judgment. At any rate, he was thrown out at third by at least temperet when Hooper relayed the built to Walker, who came in and shot to Gardner. This art proved very costly for the Robins, as Johnston followed Smith's double with a single to center, which might have brought

followed Jodoin's work as he piled up his high score.

The results were as follows: At Kittedge's, Kimball System 1559, Newton Mg. Co., 1491; At Crescent, Crescents 1537, Highland Daylights 1433; At White Way, White Ways 1593; Carr's 1412; At the Jewel, Jewels 1335, Boyd's 1556.

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PARLOR STOVE for sale, Grand Glenwood, as good as new, Apply 1107 Lawrence street, Tel. 4651-M.

PIANO bargain; upright, chair, \$75; asy terms. Write B 49, Sun Office.

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McMaster \$3	7.8	103	25
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BOSTON, Oct. 11 .-- Fred Snodgrass

SMITH'S RUNNING LOST BROOKLYN CHANCE TO WIN SECOND GAME



SMITH OUT AT THIRD, THIRD INNING, SECOND WORLD'S SERIES GAME

game, after Miller had bounced out, Scott to Hoblitzel, poor coaching er poor judgment by Pitcher Smith threw away a chance for Brooklyn to score at least one run, a tally that would have given them victory without going into extra immes to be defeated. Smith let one ball go by and then slammed a terrific drive to the right fence. He made two bases easily, but Jack Coords, who was coording at third, either urged him to take another base or else the pitcher can blindly on without using the

In Brooklyn's half of the third inning of the second world's series

Sunday Traise 1

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KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

3 All box numbers commencing with-three, are located in the lower High-lands, extending from tha depot to-Wilder street and from Hale street along the line of Western avenue and, Pawtucket canal to Pawtucket street.

6 All numbers commencing with six, are located in Centralville.

LADIES' WEAR SHRUT WAISTS—Superb new fall line, Largo assertment, Best bar-gains, Dehney's 255 Middlesex etc. [9]

HARK AND COTTON mattresses made over. Best work. West End Spring Bed Co., as Fletcher at. Phone 3692.

THEO WILEN READING: \$5 glasses fitted, \$2.50, \$3. Glasses fitted, \$1.00. Don', pay more. Scientille fitting of the eyesight. J. S. Moir, 311 Wyman's Exchange. Appointments, '4738.

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JUST DROP US A FOSTAL and we will call and buy anything in the ling of furniture you nave to sell, no matter what it is. We will call and look at it and give you something. Don't give it away when you can sell it. Call on us. 1, F. Daty, 213 Dutton st.

TAILOR'S TRIMMINGS RUMNANTS in all goods at half prices. Also coton goods in remnants.

A. Steinberg, 600 Middlesex 81.

PIANO LUSSONS, 35c; voice lessons 30c, at your home. Write-S 73, Sun Office.

If you want help at home or in your if you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE MATHEWS BIG SUCCESS



JOHN E. O'NEIL Chairman Committee

The 28th annual banquet of the Mathew Temperance Institute held in the society hall last evening was highly here out to 011 positions by every walk successful in every particular. The attendance was very large, taxing the hall to capacity, and all present thoroughly enjoyed the program. The supper was first class, the speeches interesting and instructive and the musical

guately told.

"But apart from the work for total abstinence, this organization has fullified another mission in our community. It has developed the educational side of the months with other days are considered in the months of the months o

Made Strong and Well by Vinol

The following letter from Farmer Lester adds another link to the great chain of evidence which proves that there is nothing equal to Vinol toreate strength for feeble, weak, rundown conditions and after sickness.

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heart as well as the mind, and has rightly carned the universal commendation of all who are in sympathy with those things and those ideals that make for the highest type of citizen-

Ity. It has developed the educational side of the may State, was side of the members with splendid results, it has cultivated in the members all for the cordial reception, and said this variety of the best in literature: It has trained young men in the intrications of parliamentary law; it has sent cles of parliamentary law; it has sent the said that on his former occasions.

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Office, Rock Street, Lowell, Mass.

SPECIAL SALE OF 20 VERMONT COWS AT OUR ROCK ST. STABLES

THURSDAY, October 12, 1916, Beginning Promptly at 2 O'Clock A nice lot of calves in one lot at three o'clock. The constant says they are a nice load of young, fresh and close springers; and solicits your inspection. Big express load Fancy Draft Horses just arrived from Millersburg, Ohio.

fayette, the first foreigner to have been accorded the privilege and honor of addressing the house of congress while in session. The second to receive this honor was Rev. Fr. Mathew."

The speaker then made an extended

resume of the numberless places of historic interest in the national capital. He said the British ambassador, James Bryce, told him that Washington was the most arthétally beautiful city in the world, with Constantinopie the most naturally beautiful. He then described the many buildings there which should be seen by all. He urged his audience to visit the city, and said that if he happened to be there when they called he would do all in his nower to make their stay pleasant and profitable. In closing he congratulated the society on its great work and in honoring him with the invitation to resume of the numberless places of

clottes as the Mathews. He, too, ex-pressed his pleasure at seeing the la-dies present, saying that their attendanco at the banquet demonstrated their interest in the noble work of the or interest in the noble work of the or-ganization. He said that the temper-iate man was always in demand and he urged the ladies to be careful is their selection of a life partner, and when the time comes for them to con-sider metrimony to give the temper-late man the first consideration. He gave several illustrations of the suf-fertner caused by intermorance and in ferings caused by intemperance and in closing urged the membera to assist and co-operate with the officers in all their underlakings.

Miss Florence McManus who possesses

ses a beautiful voice, then sang several pleasing numbers, including "A Porfect Day." Mr. William McNamara also sang two numbers, with John Mc-

with Glinchey at the plane.
that James F. Miskella

NORTH EASTON, Oct. IL-Tho argest auction of Guernsey cattle ever eld in this country teck held in this country took the citate of P. Lethrop Ames.

A new record price for a fuernessy

A new record price for a Guernsey cow was established when Langwater Dairygrafd, an 8-year-old, bred by Mr. Anes, was sold to C. L. A. Whitney of Albany, N. Y., for \$5150. This was \$1140 mote than was raid for Mary Rilma in 1914 at Berwin, Penn. The next largest price paid yesterday was \$5000 by John S. Ames for Langwater Generous. ter Generous.

WOMAN SPEAKS FOR HUGHES WOMAN SPEAKS FOR HUGHES
CHUAGO, Oct. 11.—A novel phase
of the campaign of the women's party
developed here today when Mrs. 11. O.
Havemeyer of New York spoke for 15
minutes between acts of a popular
play at a down-town theatre. She
urged her beavers to vote against
President Wilson on the ground that
the national administration has consistently opposed a constitutional
amendment enfranchising women.

NOTICE

Fourth Degree Members, K, of C.

DE, HUGH WALKER, F. N.

MEN FOUND

COURT MERRIMACK, F. OF A., IS 37 YEARS OLD

BANQUET AT ASSOCIATE HALL

A rousing address by Congressman Michael J. Phelan of Lynn, other interesting speeches, a banquet and entertainment and dance marked the celebration of the 37th anniversary of the inception of Court Merrimack, No. 11, Foresters of America, which was held in Associate half last evening. The event, which proved to be a notable one in the history of this prominent organization was attended by about 300 men and women and at the close of the evening the committee, in charge was warmly congratulated for the manner in which the entire program was carried but.

Shortly after 8 o'clock to the sweet of the control of the co

Congressman Phelan

The next speaker was Congressman Michael J. Phelan of Lynn, who responded to the toast. "Our Country." The congressman was given a rousing reception and in opening he amused his listeners by telling them of his experiences in Lowell some years ago as a dancer, and he congratulated the men present for having their wives with them. In responding to the foast assigned to him the visitor referred to the United States congress as a great fraternal organization and said the whole government of this country is based upon fraternity. "We could not exist for a year," continued the speaker, "if the men of this country were not willing to intended the speaker, "if the men of this country were not willing to intended the speaker. This year do not find in a monarchy. As long as we get in this country men who are willing to give to their nelshbors we will have real democracy." He strongly defended the action of Fresident Wilson on the railroad strike and keeping the country out of war.

Other numbers on the program in-

law.

Herbert Parker, counsel for the defense, maintains that the term agriculture includes those engaged in the morketing of potatoes as well as the persons who worked in the fields.

persons who worked in the fields.

Leo Rogers, assistant attorney general, handled the prosecution. He put on a number if witnesses and offered documentary evidence in support of the claim of the government that the association had maintained a blacklist and secondary boycott which restrained trade in Aroostook potatoes.

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Other numbers on the program in- a rousing reception. The excellent cluded overal selections by John V. menu for the dinner was provided by Myers. Francis A. Connor, Harold T. (Caterer R. J. Harvey.

Office, 64 Central St., Lowell, Mass. Phone 810

Next Saturday, Oct. 14th, 1916, at 4 P. M. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF THE GRAY PROPERTY, THREE TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 1966 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NOS. 32-34 ABBOTT STREET

Rock Street, Lowell, Mass.

ERMONT COWS AT OUR ROCK ST. STABLES
Rights of Columbus in regulation and balding will
12, 1916, Beginning Promptly at 2 O'Clock
one lot at three o'clock. The cows arrived today,
of a nice load of young, fresh and close springers;
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K. of C.

The Fourth Degree memoers of the South sale like above property to settle up the estate. The house consists of three tenements. Here is an opportunity for the man of moderate means, of three tenements, where he can occupy one tenement and tent assemble in K. of C. rooms Oct. 12 at the other two. It is within a few minutes walk of many large industries. Terms: \$300 to be paid the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Other terms announced at time and place of sale.

DE. HUGH WALKER, F. N.

SIMMONS CLOSED MAINE POTATO WAR PROBLEMS TAKEN UP IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

per to make their stay pleasant and profitable. In closing he congratulated the society on its great work and in honoring him with the invitation to present.

P. P. Sullivan
The tosatinaster then read a letter from Mr. P. F. Sullivan, president of the Bay State Street rallway and charter member of the Mathews. Mr. Sullivan expressed his thanks for the motification of the banquet and said that only illness prevented impressed the honoridation of the banquet and said that only illness prevented impressed their middle to year equartered 350 girls. The down the first of the society for its work and urged all to continue their indelity to its principals.

Rev. Dr. Keleher
Rev. Dr. Keleher, Spiritual directory of the second part of the society, spoke on the advantage of the second part of the society. Spoke on the advantage of the continue they will expressed the profit of the society, spoke on the advantage of the first present and any present later. Mr. Sullivan expressed his their indelity to its principal continue their indelity to its principal continue their indelity to its principal for the present state of the present state

NEEDS 30,000 MORE

DUBLIN Oct. 11.-The Irish division at the front will need reinforcements of 30,000 men before Christmas, according to a statement made last night by Lord Wimborne, the lord lieutenant, in an address.

The lord lieutenant said that before the war there were 34,822 Irish Protestants with the colors and in the reserves. Since mobilization 92,404 Catholics and 62,391 Protestants had joined the army from various parts

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stores in New England that could take at prices so low that it is simply an over such an immense stock and handled. It took years of experience for the A. G. Pollard Co. to know how to handle a sale of this kind. They have handled hundreds of special sales from houses in and out of the city, it might be a shoe store or clothing store, but in this suile it is spread over the entire store. There is hardly anything that a person might desire that could not be purchased at this mammoth sale, and

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Now that they have had a chance to look around, women are realizing more and more that nowhere else can they find such a collection of smart fall suits as in this Wooltex showing.

There are so many different styles that we cannot even list them here-except to say that you will find tailored and semi-tailored models, sport suits and dress effects, in gabardines, serges, broadcloths, twills, velours, plushes and other pile fabries.

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We are making Wooltex our specialty-for the customer we keep most in mind is the woman who has a feeling for style, who knows good materials, and appreciates the finer points of failuring.



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P. W. HEALEY in chargo. ____

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Pair tonight and Thurs-y; warmer Thursday; west to southwest winds.

LOWELL MASS, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11 1916

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PROGRAM AND ROUTE K.OF C. FORCES COMING

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all the police of this city are on

Se between the police and 1990 strik-

Most of the police were entranched

arly today before the yards of the

Adewater Oil Co., while the strikers and their sympathizers gathered a

not their sympathisets gashed are look away.

The trolley lines leading to the section where the plants affected are longed are burricated by strikers and ympathizers and no cars were runding. The transit of workmen was in ome degree met by the use of tugs and motor boats.

After a small disturbance early in the day the police arrested two men

he day the police arrested two men ad it was asserted that many of the

trikers and their followers appeared be carrying weapons. Later policemen forced open the ave-are which had been barricaded and cars

me which had been barricaded also care agan to run.

The rioting was an outgrowth of a trike of 1800 employes of the Blandard fil works which closed that plant, arowing 3000 more men out. Six hunged men of the Vacuum Oil Co. and 10 of the Tidewater Oil company's emloyes joined the strike. The strikers thempted yesterdey to blockade a trois line by unsetting a flat our on the

trempted festering a flat car on the Mile whereupon the police charged been and the shooting ensued.

EIR TO THE STUDEBAKER MIL-

LIONS MADE IN AUTO BUSINESS

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DUNG STUDEBAKER

Carpenters were busy at city hall today on the construction of reviewing stands; one for the major and other members of the municipal control of the Morrimack street door reviewing stand is directly and the data of the vestrants is directly and the street from the first rection of the Morrimack street door reviewing stand is directly in the parade. The first rection of the Morrimack street door reviewing stand is directly in the parade. The list rection of the Morrimack street door reviewing stand is directly in the parade of the pole department against of the pole department against of the pole department against of pure in the parameter of the pole department against of pure in the parameter of the pole department against of pure in the parameter of the pole department against of pure in the parameter of the pole department against of pure in the parameter of the pole department against of pure in the parameter of the pole department against of the pole department against of pure in the parameter of the pole department against of the po

DAY CELEBRATION 1.30—Great civic parade starts up

elsewhere in this paper. SPORTING 10,00--(Football) Lawell High vs. Law-

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 11.—Virtually 2.00—World's series game at Rollaway and Academy of Music:

ruard about the plants of the Stand- 230-Athletic Carnival at Bunting ird Oil Co., the Tidewater Oil Co., Park

Bergen Point Chemical Works and 8.00—(Wreating) D. Tofalos vs. Carl Vogel and two other bouts at facuum Oll Co., at Constable Hook, where four policemen and nine riot-Playhouse. ns were wounded yesterday in a bat-

AMUSEMENTS Vaudeville, B. F. Keith's Theatre. "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," Lowell Opera House.

Motion Pictures at the Merrimack Squere, Owl, Royal, and Jewel Theatres.

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HALIFOUX'S-

BOSTON, Oct. 11 .- Clement B. Studether 3d, aged 22, heir to the Stude-ther millions made in the automobile isiness, is in Copp hospital, Cam-idge, with a fractured skull, many is a failure return it. rage, with a tracinity skall, many dy bruises and internal injuries, re-ived when his racing car collided with Sold On Easy Term iother machine at River street, Ar-igion, and Mystic Valley parkway, to yesterday afternoon, Studebakot in a critical condition and may die Payments.

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Myers, of Merkle, 15 Wheat, If Cutchav, 25 Mowrey, 3b Olson, as Moyers, c Marquard, p

rf, Hooper 2b, Janvrin cf, Walker 1b, Roblittel If, Lewis 3b, Gardner as, Scott c, Carrigen p, Leonard

before the contest.

"We are a builting team. We have looked over, all the Red Sox pitchers except Leonard and we now know what to-expect. I'll agrae Boston has some fine hurlers, but my men feel that they can beat them."

The Bostons regard yesterday's defeat as nothing more than what might be expected to happen somewhere along the course of a seven game se-

Thorndike street on route given along the course of a seven game se

"The Red Sox play best in a pinch," one (Football) Lowell High vs. Law rence Academy at Spalding Park, one basemen of the Bostons. "Evaryone knows what the club has done

when it faced a critical colors
gle game."
The temporary stand in deep left
was the first to fill while the reserved
stands and boxes remained half vaeant until an hour before the call of

Leonard and Carrigan for Boston.

First Indiag

Hooper up: Ball one; ball two; atrike one; strike two. Marquard threw out Hooper taffirst. Janvin up: Strike one. Ball two. Foul atrike two. Ball three. Janvin struck out, adasing his third strike by a foot. Walker up: Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. Walker struck out, and kicked on the decision. No runs, no hits, no orrors. Johnston up: Johnston hit the first hard three base hit. Myers up: Strike one at three base hit. Myers up: Strike one. Foul strike inde out to second. Myers drive past Janvin. Merkle up: Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike two. Johnston dord on hit hid. Sall one. Ball two. Strike one. Strike two. Johnston flied out to third. Sall one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul strike two. Johnston flied out to Lewis fanned. One run, one hit, no errors.

Score: Boston 6, Brooklyn 2.

Second Inalnx

Hobbitsel up: Ball one. Strike one.

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Second Inclina Second Indian

Hobbitzel up: Ball one, Strike one, Ball two, Strike two, Ball three, Hobbitzel walked, Marquard losing control of his fast bail, Lewis up: Ball one, Strike one, Ball two, Lewis doubled against the right field wall, Hobbitzel going to third, Gaudner up: Ball one, Ball two, Ball three, Strike one, Strike two, Foil ball, foul ball, Hobbitzel and Lewis secred on Gardner's home run drive to the center field fence. The Boston crowd cheered Gardner to the echo, Scottup: Wheat dropped Scott's long drive and the batter made second, Carrigan up: Ball one, Carrigan sacrificed, Marand the batter made second, Carrigan secrificed Marquard to Merkle, Scott going to third, Loonard up; Ball one. Strike one, Font strike two. Leonard strick out, Hooper up; Ball one. Strike one, Hooper went out to Merkle unassist-

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Strike one. Gurdner threw out Olson, making a protty stop near the foul line. Myors up; Strike one, Ball one. Foul strike (wo, Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Myers walked. Marquard up: Marquard's grounder two. Scott fouled ito Merkle, who fropped the ball. Foul strike, Strike was taken by Leonard who threw him out at first, Myers going on to second. Johnston up: Scott threw out Johnston up: Scott threw out Johnston at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Boston 3, Brooklyn 2.

Third Inning

Janvin up: Cutshaw made a nice play on Janvin's grounder and got Hooper. No runs, no hits, no errors.

except Leonard and we now know what to expect. I'll agree Boston has some fine hurlers, but my men feel that they can beat them."

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Barry Says Sox Best in Pluch

"The Red Sox play best in a pinch," remarked Jack Barry, the disabled sectone knows what the club has done when it faced a critical series or a single game."

The temporary stand in deep left was the first to fill while the reserved stands and boxes remained half varent until an hour before the call of play.

Grew Warmer Toward Came Time

Not a cloud fleeked the sky and there was enough autumn haze to kill the high sky that proved so troublesome to outfielders playing the singled. It grew warmer toward game time.

The batteries were announced as follows:

Marquard and Myers for Brooklyn, Leonard and Carrigan for Boston.

First Inning

Heore un Rell age; bell two strike

The land of the course of a sevon game section. Foul the fight was wanted to fool him on a slow ball. Lewis up: Strike one. Foul strike one alique tried to fool him on a slow ball. Gardner up: Gardner up: Gardner sacrificed Mowrey to Merkle, Lewis going to second. Scott up: Mowrey threw out Scott up: Mowrey in Ball one, Ball two. Scott up: Mowrey in Ball one, Ball two. Scott up: Mowrey threw out Scott up: Mowrey in Ball one, Ball two. Scott up: Mowrey threw out Scott up: Mowrey threw out Scott up: Mowrey in Ball one, Ball two. Scott up: Mowrey threw out Scott up: Mowrey up: Ball one, Ball two. Scott up: Mowrey up: Ball one, Ball two. Cutshaw: One out up: Mowrey up: Ball one, Ball two. Town threw doubled to right. Hooper dropping the ball after a hard run. Fourth Inning

Fifth laning

Gardner up: Strike onc. bail one. Bail two, Strike two, Gardner struck ont, a victim of Chenny's spitter. Scott np. Strike onc. Ball onc. Ball two. Strike two. Scott also fanned. Carrigan up: Strike one. Carrigan Scott up. Strike one. Bull one. Ball two. Strike two. Scott also fanned. Carrigan up: Strike one. Carrigan drove a long single to left. Leonard up: Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul strike two. Leonard struck out. No rues, one bit, no errors.

Mowrey up: Ball one. Strike one. Foul strike two. Mowrey flied to Lewis who took the ball near the left field foul line Olson up: Ball one. Scott

foul lins. Olson up; Ball one. Scott threw out Olson. Meyers up; Ball one. Strike one. Foul strike two. Myses popped to Hoblitzel. No runs, ho bits, no errors Score: Boston 5, Brooklyn 2.

Seventh Inning
Hooper up: Ball one. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball two. Hopper singled past Olson. Janvin's bunt and threw to Olson in time to get Heoper. Walker up; Olson in time out Walker. Janvin scoring. The official scorer gives Hoblitzel a hit Lewis up; Lewis forced Hoblitzel, Mowrey to Culshew. One run, two hits, one error.

O'Mare batted for Cheney. Strike co. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Ball two. Hall three. O'Mara struck out. Johnsten up: Ball one. Strike two. Ball
Gardnor up: Foul strike one, Ball lone. Foul strike two, Rucker's slow one. Foul strike two. Rucker's alow ball came up to the plate as blg as a watermelon. Ball two. Cutshaw robbed Gardner of \$\mu\$ hit and threw him out. Scott up: Ball ale. Bell him out.

Mowrey filed out to Lowis, who took the ball near the centre field stands. Olson up: Ball one. Ball (wo. Ball three. Strike one. Olson

nJked. Myers up: Ball one. Ball two. Strike one Meyers forced Olson, Janvin to Five Abandoned Boats Scott.

Stengel ran for Myers. Getz batted for Rucker. Getz up: Strike one. Foul strike

wo. Foul ball. Garduor threw out Gel: at first. t first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Final score: Boston 6, Brooklyn 2.

For hox score of today's game sanext edition

FRENCH

BERLIN, Oct. 11.-German troops to salient projecting towards the town of Vormandovillers, on the battle front south of the river Somme, have been cut off by the French forces, it was utated in the German official statement given out today.

TOD DAY CTATE LAK RAY 2141F

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The public service commission today authorized a new type of car, to be attended by only one employe instead of two, for use on the Bay State street railway. It will be tested on various lines until its value or impracticability is demonstrated.

At the Varnum school the following program was given:
Singling, America
Acrostic, Columbus, Pupils of Miss Howe's room Recitation, Ships of Columbus,
Evolyn Archibald
Pisno duet, Friendship,
Evan Cork and Effic Cork
Decisionation, Columbus, the Discoverence.

BOATS MAY BE FROM THE KINGSTONIAN

NEWPORT, R. I. Oct 11.—The finding of five abandoned ship's boats by the Spanish steamer Antonio Lopez, reported in a radio message relayed to the naval station here today by the Nantucket shoals lightship, was considered by officials as the first possible trace of the crew of the steamer let invested by the German submarine which invaded Nantucket shoals on Sunday.

The National of the Steamer West Point, whose crew was rescued by a corpedo hoat.

Search for the crew had been sus-pended by the naval authorities, who had doubted whether the submarine's victims included any vessel other than those whose crews had been brought those whose crews had been brought accepted as an indication that no harm to land. By some, the message was fell to those who had been in them, held to be far from conclusive evidence that a sixth vessel was sunk, the suggestion being made that the boats suggestion being made that the boats may have been those from which a leave which will land them on the crew may ashore was taken. erew, now ashore, was taken.

"We have found five abandoned boats along a radius of three miles," the message said. The rest of the radiogram was rendered somewhat unitelligible by errors in transmission. As received it read: "They had on board IIIS apparel only. It is impos-sible to read IIIS names. One of them had painted words 'Liverpool.' All in good condition."

Radio operators could not suggest a

crew was rescued by a torpedo hoat destroyer. Whether all the West Point's boats are accounted for had not been determined today.

The statement in the message that the hoats were in good condition was the contract of the hoats.

other side.

CREW STILL MISSING

U. S. Destroyers Return to Port After Futile Search for Crew of British Strainer Kingstonian

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 11.—The Unit-ed States destroyers which have been searching for the erew of the British steamer Kingstonian, reported sunk by Continued to page five

OBSERVED OF 'GAS

er, Jmes Fitzpatrick
Recitation, Soil On!...Joaquin Miller
Marlon Miller
Drill, pupils of Miss Archibald's room
Sons, Columbus day,
Grade 9
Declamation, A Good Amorican,
Theodore Ruosevelt
Walter Hunt
Exercise in costume, Nation Buildore
Pupils of Miss MacBrayne's room
Musical masterpleces by Famous Singers.

Exercises in hono

were held in many of the s.

day. The program at the high sense, was as follows:

Declamation, "Columbus Day,"

C. P. Connelly

Charles Keyes, '15

Solo, "Dawning,"

Hearding, "The Legend Beautiful,"

Part I. Longfellow

Muriel Leach, '15

Address, Mr. Hugh J. Molloy, Superintendent of Schools

"When My Ship Comes Salling method, but his efforts to revire the woman with the instrument were fruitless. The members of the family bolieve that death was accidental. Decreased is survived by her nueband, James and four children, Ancie, Albert, Ethel and Edward, Dr. Meigs viewed the bedy this afternoon.

IN SUPERIOR COURT

"" Shooting Case—A"

other Case On

The jury that heard the case of Geo. Johnson vs. Patrick Roddy, an action of tort in which the pisintiff sought to recover damages in the sum of \$2000 for injuries alleged to have been caused by an assault, reported a verdict for the defendant before Judge Hardy in the civil session of superior court. Johnson claimed to have been shot in the less while attention to yet into a son claimed to have over shot in the leg while attempting to get into a house owned by the defendant late at hight. The defendant's answer was that Johnson had no right on the premises and had previously threatened to set the house on fire.

Theodore Russevelt
Walter Hunt
Exercise in costume, Nation Buildere
Pupils of Miss MacBrayne's room
Musical masterpleces by Famous Singers.
Victrola
Singing, Flag of the Free,
School
Salute to the Flag and Pledge of Atlegiance
School

WHO THE DICKESS IS SREE Has Louise Dickens of this city been kidnapped, or is some person trying to work a practical joke on her rela-

tives?
While passing through Holden yes-

While passing through Holden yesterday afternoon Olaf Olson, who is a
resident of that town, picked up the
cover of a candy box, on which was
written the following lines:

"I have been kidnapped by auto
party of three, Hunt for me, Loules
Dickens, Lowell, Mass., October 9."

J. W. Holt, one of the selectman of
Holden, immediately got in teach
with Capt. Thomas R. Atkinson of the
local police, who, after a search,
could find no one listed in this year's
directory under the name of Dickens.

NO SUN TOMORROW

Tomorrow, Columbus day, being a holiday. The Sun will suspend pub-ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST, lication of all editions,

GERMANS WILL NOTSTARVEBUT

One thing after another has disappeared so gradually from German markets since the war legan that the very existence of ceriain luxuries and some things that were once considered decessities, has been forgotten. It was the experience of a correspondent of the Associated Press who had been in Berlin since the war began, and for many years before, to tind. Upon his arrival in Stockholm, the butcher shop and gronery windows filled with food stutis he had seen searcely a suggestion of in Germany for many months, and the restaurant bills of fare also served as pleasant reminders of ante-bellum days when the German restaurants, as much as those of any country, were prepared to supply a great variety of foods. Germany is not starving and there is no fear that it will, but the people are doing without far more things than they realize, having hecome so gradually accustomed to the loss of curtailment of certain edibles. Bacon which the correspondent had not seen in Germany for months—is plentiful, in Stockholm, of course; butter, lard and olive oil, seen in the grocery shops offered a really irresistible appeal to one who had scarcely known them for so long. There were different for so long, There were different had had a singal perilon of pork twice in three months. He found many kinds of bread, while the only kinds he recently knew were rye mixed with potatoos and wheat mixed with rye. There was real coffee, which one cannot obtain even in the best hotels or the correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent was the course, which one cannot obtain even in the best hotels or the correspondent of the correspondent of the correspondent was real coffee, which one cannot obtain even in the best hotels or

(hungern)."

This is undoubtedly the spirit antmating all but an insignificant number of the Germans. They are satisfied that they will not slarve, and
they are willing to make the sacrlice
for the Fatherland implied in the
mayor's words. And they are the
better able to make this sacrlice because, as has been illustrated, they do not realize just how great it is.

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Officer Coldsmith's chassical observa-tion about wealth accumulating and men decaying to suit the present hour height be changed to read:

cut fares the land to bustoning ills A prey where 'pleasure dominates' And men decay."

There is no question as to the chlerous influences upon a people of too much wealth; and a people wholly for much weath; and a people whom, given up to the pursuit of rapid pleasure surely has a day of reckoning somewhere ahead of it. The young man or woman who apparently lives for nothing but a "good time" is too often ready to sacrifice place, prospects and health to that out. It persisted in. are made only by their originators, C.
L. Hood-Co., Lowell: Mass. They are and health to that end. It persisted in, put up in three sizes, 10 cents, 25 cents, and \$1. and sold by all druggists.

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Is and analy be paser substitutes for the generations which founded and orgenerations which founded and orgenerations which founded and orgenerations which founded and orgenerations are passed to the passed of th

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INTESTITE Monate the Police William B. Monatt arrived house from the northwest on Saturday last looking halo and hearty. He had a very nioyable visit and might have extended the interest of house claiming to be our agents.

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In Weblet, will have insisted their the man has been favorable and big crops are being gathered.

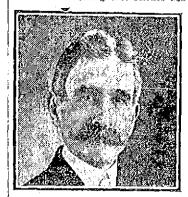
The "chief" remarked that he didn't work very much himself, but all the same did a little; and that altogether, and what was most important, was and what was most important.

excitement of the Boe. Now I under-stand that some of the Lowell boys have taken the "Man in the Moon" to task for not putting their names in The Sun, He wishes to explain it by stating that their names have never stating that their mames have never been given blin. Of course he knows about Charlie Hillier and Howard Kirby, who own farms out there; and of course he knows "Spike" Wright, "Hapk" Mason, Gib Mansfield, Alkali Tom Farrell and Ted Cameron of Tewksbury, For the omission let them

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grades at the northern side of the approaches it will probably he very evident that all of the buildings backing up against the river banks must be centured. In these than two months the buildings now occupied by a grocery and market must be waraled, and cery and market must be vacaled, and owing to the dilatoriness or indifference, or both, on the part of the owners of the only available land on the square for business purposes, these storckeepers are in a position something like the young man in the song:—they are "all dressed up but they have no place to go," One hears much criticism expressed with reference to the lack of enterprise on the part of individuals helding the keys of the situation and the hope is expressed that no deg in the manger spirit shall be manifested to prevent others with sufficient courage and others with sufficient courage and enterprise to provide for West Pawtucketville's needs.

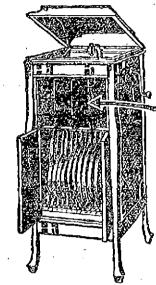
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ssary, you could place uniformed ers in the different hotels on Sun-, to observe if the liquor laws are a enforced, which suggestion, ap-uity, you have overbooked, order that there may be no fur-

In order that there may be, no further misunderstanding on your part. I hereby direct that, beginning on next Sunday, Oct. 15, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continuing every Sunday until further notice, you will have stationed in each hole! In Lowell a uniformed supernumerary police officer, whose duty it shall be to observe if liquor is served in those places to any but sober, adult, legitimate guests. The officers shall report to you any and all cases of violation of any of the laws relative to the safe of liquor, if any there be, and you, in turn, will bring the uniter to the attention of the court and the U-cense commission.

ense commission.
You will call in the officers to be thus

assigned, and give them all necessary

instructions, impressing upon them that they will be held strictly accountable for the conduct of the places at

of police from the mayor. The letter reads as follows:

Redmond Welch, Supt. of Police, Lowell Social Service, lengue. Anti-Tuberculosis league. Lowell General hospital, school department, examining children for infantile paralysis.

Dear Sir—in my last letter to you. I called your attention to a suggestion made by me some time ago, that. If necessary, you could place uniformed officers in the different hotels on Sine-disease, the pairs women's clothing, three pairs women's construction in the different hotels on Sine-disease, they pairs children's shoes, they pairs women's clothing, three pairs women's clothing, three pairs women's children's shoes, they pairs women's clothing.

He part was made of 'a meeting in parently. You have overlucked.

He part was made of 'a meeting in the paralysis.

Relief given: grocery orders, 5; milk on box women's clothing, they have been contained by the paralysis.

Relief given: grocery orders, 5; milk one box women's clothing, they have been contained by the paralysis.

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Relief given: grocery orders, 5; milk one box women's clothing, they have box men's clothing. and true, forgiving, beautiful and just

Semitones

O rare October days! strange Foreshades of thing where: Autumnal glory crown

air; iteeped in a golden lan aky, As sinks the drowsy

rest.
Where burning clouds
masses lie
Athwart the glowing t
west. The waning sunshine softens over all: the music of

Within th hills: the charmed circle of the world of magic vision The hery

And distant headlands, dim as summer dreams.

Immerge their purple shadows in the lake.

From the brown stubble-fields on cluber side.

Is heard the mellow plping of the qualit.

And, from an opal sky, faint, Bushed and wide.

The bunter's moon looks down, serve and pale.

On steeps remote the parting sumble states are stationed.

The bunter's moon looks down, serve and pale.

On steeps remote the parting sumble was made at a meeting of the divectors which was held late yesterday afternoon: New labtes taken on became rest;

Illustice shapes the bosky hellows filt;

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Boston on health insurance and plans

were made for the conference on char-ities to be held in Lowell this month. The gulld would like the private physicians to realize they may send

their formulas to the milk station for modification; there are many bables in Lowell who need milk modified accord-ing to the doctor's order when the

family have not the facility for so do-

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1895—Gormley, Marietta G.
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1900—Sweeney, Bride T.
1900—Green, Maude E.
1900—MacBrayne, Daisy B.
1901—Mathery, Della C.
1901—Secton, Alice F.
1902—Crowley, Mary L.
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1904—Donoglue, Annie V.
1904—Timmons, Mary G.
1904—Swain, Halen D.
1905—Moore, E. Laura A.
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1995.--McMahon, Martina F. 1965.--Crowley, Mary E. 1906.--Criffin, Susan C. 1906.--Criffin, Susan C. 1906.--Barrows, Hannah M. 1908.--Dunlavy, Josephine S. 1908.--Irving, Aunie E. 1908.--Kane, Christing M. 1908.--Kane, Christing M.

1998—Kane, Christine M.
1908—Marshall, Blanche E.
1908—Provencher, Elizabeth
1998—Inggerty, Margaret L.
1908—Clark, Holen D.
1909—Prench, Alice M.
1910—Lowe, Charlotte O.
1910—Coffey, Anna T.
1910—Jones, Cora E.
1910—Hobbs, Fannie G.
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1910—Lynch, Ellen F.
1910—Burbank, Susan F.
1910—Tobin, Katherine M.
1910—Higglins, Anna M.
1910—Helacheur, Eleanor J.
1911—Mccilly, Alles G.
1911—Archibald, Vierence
1911—Moynaban, Marry J.
1911—Donovan, Margaret T.
1911—Small, Leona M.

1886-Marren, Margle F. 1887-Holtham, Alice A.

GIVEN OUT BY SCHOOL BOARD LAST NIGHT'S MEET-

The rehool committee and superintendent of schools find it not a very easy matter to change over the even-

easy matter to change over the evening school system as voted at a previous meeting. It was voted on Sept. 28 to discontinue the old system of employing "non-professional" teachers, and to put "professional" teachers, and to put "professional teachers, in their stead. The school remmittee met last evening for the purpose of straightening the matter out. The meeting was scheduled for 8 o'clock but did not materialize till about three hours later—as usual. The evening schools will open October 17. "The following teachers were approved for the eligible list for the evening high school; Millie A. Saver-ance, Mary H. Killpartrick, Frances Masterson, Genivieve Lawrence, Elmer G. Brennon, Grace Donovan, Alice H. Blacheller, Allee Richardson, Jessie D. Sallée, M. Mabel Cusshiy, Loretta Mc-Manimon, Joseph G. Pyne, Alice L. Cluin, Estelle Moors; elementary teacher for penmanship, manamed; Raymond W. Sherburne, D. Murray Commings, the above teachers to be subject to change as needs become shown by registration.

The following were named for the commercial department; Bookkeeping and penmanship, Albert D. Mack, head of department; James Shanley, Marie Sullivan and Charles A. King—spe-

and penmanship, Albert D. Mack, head of department; James Shanley, Marie Sullivan and Charles A. Aling—special teacher.

Stenography: Orton E. Beach, Flora A. Owen's Lewis A. Putnam (special teacher), Albertine Bernler (special teacher), and Mary M. Furlong (special teacher).

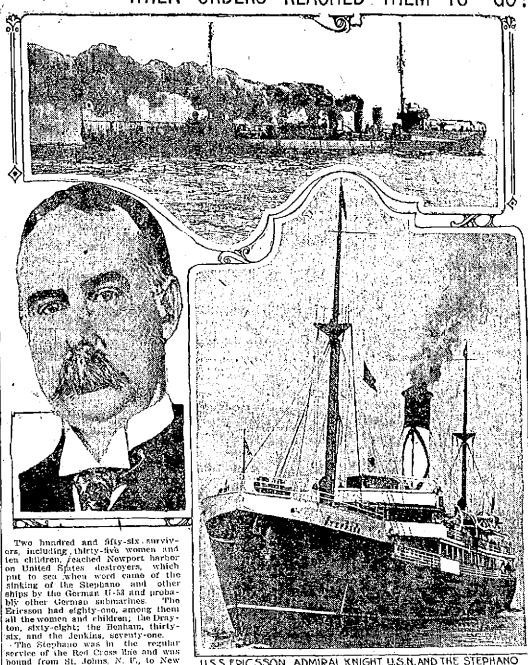
ocwriting: Annabel C. Lowney and Ruth Eaton. Charles E. Seede. Mannal training: Charles E. Seede. head; Peter J. Gulesian and C. Fred. Campbell.

Elecution: Adelaide E. Noyes (special leacher). Sara LaPorte (special Elegnor E. Rivet was appointed principal's assistant.

For Elementary Schools The eligible list for the elementary schools was selected as follows:

1878—Burns, Rosatic T. 1882—Sprague, Flora II. 1883—Kelley, Katherine E.

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1913—Lynch, Alice II. 1913—O'Neil, Marietta E. 1913-Connell, Eliz. R.

1915-Joyce, Alice L. 1915-Noonan, Frances

1915—Noonan, Frances
1915—Carolan, Mary F.
1915—Cowell, Mary M.
1915—Walsh, Jallion A.
1916—Grady, Henrietta I.
1916—Shea, M. Beatrice
1916—Reardon, Mary J.
1916—Chalifoux, Ethel H.
1916—Hogan, Mae

PERMANENT SUBSTITUTES McQuesten, Alberta M. Hathaway, Ruth F. Wallace, Mary F.

bound from St. Johns, N. U., to New York.

The sale of the Stephano to the Russian government, which had planded to use her as an ice breaker, was recently announced. Her sister ship, and savage in action, popularly known miles northeast, had turned to the recently announced.

Hession, Gertrude A.
Taff. Sadie
Sanders, Esther A.
O'Neill, Katherine
Johnston, Jane T.
It was voted to appoint from this
st, as needed, in order to sentority.

Evening Vocational Schools Cooking—Mrs. Harriet Sturtevant.
Miss Ruth Upton and Miss Myrde
Killpartrick; dressmaking, Miss Margaret McGurn, Miss Katherine Murray, Miss Delphine Ouclette, Miss
Nellie Rourke, Mrs. Helen Rouse, Miss
Rose Ward and Miss Mary L. Dupuls,
Machines—Miss Agnes McAloon.

Sensible Cigarette Office of the License

sion last night the members decided to revoke the special club liceuse. The following letter was sent to the

Millinery—Mrs. Mary N. Devine.
Miss Esther Downing was appointed head of the women's evening school at a salary.
Miss Anna O'Day, was made head of the dressmaking department at \$2 per evening. Miss Ruberta Bramhall was appointed head of the cooking department at \$2 each evening. All others of the evening vocational school list had their pay fixed at \$1.50 per evening.

John II. McGuinness was appointed at the plumbing department at \$2 per evening and Chara I. Farrington was made assistant to the principle of pal at \$1.25 per evening.

Rules Are Amended

It was voted to amend the rules of he evening schools, so that the sys-lal tenchers at the evening high school shall be qualified to teach lan-

guages.
It was voted that the High, Idson.
Colburn, Butler, Greenhulge and Mann
schools and two rooms in the Cabot
Street school be used as evening under advisement.

Office of the License Commission,
Lowell, Mays. Oct. 10, 1916.
Unity Associates, John McCann, President, 193 Middle street, Lowell, Mass.
Gentlemen: At a meeting of the license commission, wild this date, the commission voted to revoke the special class club license granted and issued to the Enity Associates, by John McCann, president, to be exercised on the premises numbered 103 Middle street in seven rooms on the third floor.

CHARGE OF SERVING MINOR
At a meeting of the license commission of the City of Lowell.

Per John J. Flaherty, Clerk.

The original Turkish Blood

Per John J. Planerty, Clerk.

The greater part of the session was taken up with the hearing of the charges preferred against John J. and laniel E. Foye, proprietors of the Patk hotel. It was alleged that they sold liquor to Real Parent, a minor, on Sept.

Parent testined that he entered the hotel on the day in question with a friend and, although he and his friend were under age, both were served with

While the two boys were seated at

they were under age. George H. Clark, who made the sale, testified that he thought the boy was

Both John J. and Daniel E. Fore were called and testified to their in-structions to their employees and to the fact that one or the other at all times was on the premises, in some part of the hotel.

The commissioners took the matter

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postpone until 4 p. m. today a contem-plated strike. The trouble arose be-

men for joining a union.

W. C. Fish, president of the company, said the inbe trains would not be fied up even if the men went on strike as the motormen were under contract to continue at work and were satisfied.

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YORK FOR HEADQUARTERS IN
DETROIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—William D.
Kaland, John R. Martin, Robert C.
Mills, Harry M. Fox, Ediet French, M.
L. Kennelly, Meivin Rogers, Frank E.
Miller, George J. Carlion, Samuel fo.
Taylor, William H. Pollock, Arthur H.
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Fox, Emile E. Patgnon, Murray H.
Fox, Emile E. Patgnon, Murray H.
Pratt, Arthur W. Crosby, William Z.
Dupee, Edgar B. Lapham, Harry M.
Fracter and Edgar E. Stanyan.
The board of directors will meet at a liter date and choose officers of the street railway strikers here. Before leeving Mr. Mahon gave pickies to the street railway strikers here. Before leeving Mr. Mahon gave pickies to the strike homeful lunds for the street railway strikers here. Before leeving Mr. Mahon gave pickies to the strike homeful to make arrangements for the collection of strike homeful tunds for the street railway strikers here. Before leeving Mr. Mahon gave pickies to the strikers that \$100,000 would be ayallable here tomorrow for the payment of the payment

POSTPONE STRIKE.

President, sent a message today to President Wilson on an affirmative vote from his audience at a meeting last night, asking him to set forth his by the Hudson & Manhattan rallroad, reasons for signing the army teorifichtoperates the tubes, under the ganization bill, which Mr. Benson said Hudson river, decided early today to "contains a draft law clause."



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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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That "The Rejuvenation of Auni Mary" is the most delightful comedy that the Lowell theatregoers have seen in many years is the opinion of the crowded houses at the Opera House Duls far this week after witnessing the Emerson Players' production of this great American play by Anne Warner. Never before has a play been so well liked as "The Rejuvenation of Auni Mary," and the attraction will break all former records of the Emerson Players to "smillereens." Scats are selling fast and for this afternoon and evening and Columbus day bustines and right it is well to get seats early. There are plenty of good scats left for all remaining performances but the demand is so great that those who tarry are certain to be discussed.

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Rose Morisou's work as "hant Mary" is the lalk of the city. This clever character actress, who for several years was one of Boston's biggest favorites at the Boston theatre and the cast of the law and the past was one of Boston's biggest favorites at the Boston theatre and the cast of the starring vehicle of day Robson, and just now she is appearabing in the play in all the big clies at topmost prices. The situations which seles and are woven around Aunt Mary' is a sweet wholesome comedy that will live forever. For two years it was the starring vehicle of May Robson, and just now she is appearabing in the play in all the big clies at topmost prices. The situations which's cides and are woven around Aunt Mary's irp to New York city has made the play just as popular and loveable as "The Old Ilomestead." and it is a play that will live for years to come for its great appeal to the memotions of the chroming the distance of the chroming that will live for years to come for its great appeal to the week as possible. On account of the blever and on the company cents of the chroming that will live for years to come for its great appeal to the week as possible. On account of the blever and on the company cents of the chroming the

live for years to come for its great appeal to the emotions of all classes of theatrogoers.

In ordering seats, order them for as early in the week as possible. On account of the big demand for seats, patrons should also lift their reservations early too, for seats ordered by phone will be held until 1.30 and 7.30 colock only, excepting for the Columbus day and Saturday performances, when seats for the afternoon will be held until uoon and those for the evening performance held until 4 o'clock in the atternoon.

"The Relivenation of Aught Mary" is

afternoon.

"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" is a play that you cannot afford to miss. It is a play for yourself, your family and all your friends to see.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE This is the final day on which to see the excellent bill of motion pictures which has been shown at Herrimack Square theatre on the past Merrimack Square theatro on the past two days. Everyone should see the admirable acting of House Peters, who plays opposite the charming and adroit Gail Kane in the great pointival story of Washington, "The Velvet Paw" which will aglin be shown to-day for the last time; as well as the other five act play. "The Lash," starting the beautiful Marle Doro. The other pictures on this program will also be shown today.

A new holiday hill will be presented at the continuous performances tomorrow, Columbus day, during the afternoon and evening. The great Merrimack Square theatro favorite. Blanche Sweet will be steen in her latest and best photo appearance. "The

rimack Square theatro favorite. Blenche Sweet will be seen in her latest and best photo appearance. The Storm." In this unusual play Miss Sweet, after having appeared in a variety of roles, is seen as a half wild, fun-loving daughter of a retired professor who is so submerged in his studies that he pormits his daughter lo run at will in the Maine summer resort where they live.

This holiday program is well rounded out by the other five act alay. "The Revolt," featuring the prime actress, Frances Nelson and the leading star, Arthur Ashiev, This is the story of a young shop girl who revolts against the avit independent where the retired the avit independent when the program of plays are the Burton Holmes travel pictures to be seen on the program of plays are the Burton Holmes travel pictures of distant lands and peoples, a comedy of the refreshing sort and other plays. This program, which begins tomorrow, will continue to be shown at the Merrimark Square theatre during the rest of this week.

OWL THEATRE

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The metion picture lovers, and in fact all theatergoers of Lowell have a bit treat in stere for them loday and tomorrow at the Owl theatre, when licebert Heyes, the pepular leading man at the Opera House last season, will be seen, playing opposite to Thedeate in "Under Two Flazz," a powerful picturization of the famous slazz stateress of the same name. Whill, we reful pleturization of the famous slare streess of the same name. While Mr. Heres was in Lowell hast season be imade hundreds of friends by his elevative portrayal of the parts assigned to thim on the local slave and also be his pleasing personality off the beards. As this is his first appearance in the movies, and also as he is to be seen in a leading role with such a famous star as Theda Bara, there is no doubt that the Owl theatre will be packed loday and tomorrow as it has never been packed before. In order to make the serren production of "Under Two Plage" as great a success as the stage prediction, the Fey studies spared an expense, and the result is a masteriy fletunization of Ounda's internationally famous novel.

The story of this play is well known.

Indertrization of Childa's internationally femous novel.

The story of this play is well known to sill. If deals with Bertie coeff illerbore Reyes the soul of silling the first possibilities of his brother's crime, disappears from home and enlists in the French army. There he meets the daughter of the regiment and falls in lova with her. How this girl lister, when she discovers his identity, beas him to return to his rightful estate, how the young man sometime after-ward is court-marthaled for insulting an efficient hew the girl rides a ross the discription of the scene a reprise for dim, and how she returns just in time to step, with her own body, the bullet

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The following musical program was new York Oct. II—Andrew was re-

With every prospect of a most successful year the Y.M.C.I. opened last evening with a social and imprompts entertainment that gave enjoyment to all who attended. In the early part of the evening billiards, bowling, pool and other games were enjoyed after which all repaired to the hall where

which all repaired to the hall where President John II. Shea extended a cordial welcome and talked of plans for the future.

Mr. Shea outlined the plans of the hoard of trustees for the season and called attention to the various improvements in the library, howling alleys, game room and throughout the multding generally. He said that nescript in the city can now point to finer quarters and that at no time since its foundation has the Y.M.C.I.

sole, William Cogger; song, Andrew Doyle; musical trio number Booth family; solo, Ernest Brady Booth family: Scotch song, Edward Loughry, recta-tion, James Monahan; songs, John Mc-Caffrey, Frank McCartin and Walter Day's and character solo, John Murray. The accompanist of the evening was Richard Carolin.

The committee in charge compused

John Cole, Andrew Doyle, Jomes rigan, David Dwyer, John Mulligan and oseph McCartlu.

NEW YORK, Oct. II - News was received here today of the resone of seven men, believed to be from the schooner T. W. Dunn, by the steamship El life of the Southern Pacific Steamship Co., about 250 miles east of Savannah, Ga. The message from the El Rio said she had pleked up the crew of the 'S. S. Dunn" and that the vessel was waterlogged. The shipwrecked crew is icing taken to Galveston, Tex-

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DR. JEWETT NOT LIABLE GERMAN LOSSES FOR FATAL ACCIDENT

Dr. Howard W. Jeweit was called on continuance in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with manulaughter in causing the death of olga Koszera, aged 3 years, who was filled by being struck down by an automobile operated by the defendant in Third street on the afternoon of Sept. 27. Through his attorney. Haven G. Hill, he entered a place of not guilty and whon the inquest finding submitted breviously to the court by Associate Justice John. J. Pickman, in which no criminal negligence was found. Judge Enright ordered a finding of not guilty and discharged the defendant.

The inquest finding of Judge Pickman, which reviewed the circumstances of the accident at considerable length, concludes as follows:

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"Lowell, Mass., Sept. 10, 1916.

"Lowel

mobile fild not see the child upon the street, in part by reason of the obstruction to his view by the trees, and in part by reason of the child coming out suddenly, into the street after the automobile had passed the trees, and was within a few feet of the place of the provider.

mobile had passed the trees, and was within a few feet of the place of the accident.

"I find that there was a licensed operator Triling in the automobile with the owner, and was operating the automobile with the owner was familiar with the operation of automobiles.

"I find that on Wednesday, the 27th day of September, last past, about 5.15 o'clock in the afternoon, that Olga Keezera, about, three years of age, white walking on Third street, in said too-cill, a short distance north of the southerly sidewalk on said street, was struck and thrown down by an automobile that was owned and operated by floward W. Jewett of Lowell, in said the case was continued until October 19.

3,000,000

BERLIN, Oct. 11, by wireless to Say ille-The invasion of Rumania by Au-

strian and German troops has began-

The Bayarlan troops which captured

Rothernthurm pass have pushed fur-

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—Stockholders of

he Botson & Maine rallroad at their

innual meeting today/re-elected the

oard of directors. The meeting was

narked by further protest of Conrad

W. Crooker, counsel of the directors

issent to receivership. The report which President J. B. Bustis, who is also temporary receiver, submitted to

the stockholders, was made public a

A solemn high mass of requiem will occlebrated in St. Anthony's church, central' street, tomorrow, Columbus tay at 9 o'clock for the repose of the out of Mrs. Catherine Dalton, the la-

eaptain Feam No. 9-11 C. L. Haynes and

Captain
Team No. 17-18-J. A. Sievens
and P. D. Thompson, captains

The list follows:

Team No. 19 -- Dr. S. R. Waller, captain Team No. 20—Percy J Wilson, captain 103.50

There was great enthusiasm shown when the names of those who have subscribed \$100 or more were read.

The last number on the noon progrant was a lecture on "The Boys of Lowell" by Probation Officer Edward

Abhatt Worsted Co.
Capt. W. P. White. U.S.N.,
tired
W. E. Livingston
George S. Motley
Frank K. Smith.
C. M. Forrest
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shepard
A. G. Pollard
Harry Pollard
Fred Lacey

Frederick A. Flather. Frank Dunbar John Jacob Rogers. Mrs. Jacob Rogers. Mrs. Belle Shedd. Mrs. Amy P. Shedd. E. W. Thomas.

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Slattery.

1075.50

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says the Overseas News agency.

doing the right thing, but he claims to be a much abused man and told a story in court which reads like fiction. The court after considering the testinony is the case found the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay \$3 a week towards the support of his wife.

SERIOUS CHARGES MADE AGAINST NEWS SERVICE

LONDON. Oct. 11.—The morning flewspapers publish in conspicuous places the official Press hureau and the use of cables and all other facilities for transmission of news because of all teged "garbling of messages and breach of faith." The order appears under such headings as "No British News for Hearst": "Nows Made in America," and "American Agency's Garbling of Messages." / The Daily Express says by way of comment:

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"The Daily Express repeatedly has called attention to anti-British lies printed in American newspapers controlled by William R. Hearst. This repost." 'I says, "is supplied by the International News Service, which is entirely a Hearst organization. This action, it is charged, "follows repeated breaches of faith by the Hearst organization. One of the latest instances was a message in the Chicago Exampling raid. It was never sent from London."

In an extended ciliorial the Times says:

"The disciplinary measures taken against the International News Service or can we vouch for their accuracy."

Central' street, tomorrow, Columbus day, at 9 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Catherine Datton, the lamouted wife of Mr. Edward Dallon of Nesmith street. The celebrant of the mass will be Rev. F. V. DeBem, pastor of the Portuguese Roman Catholic clurch of Gloucester. Mass. Rt. Rev. Bishop Itemy da Silva, pastor of St. Anthony's church and an intimate friend of the deceased, will preside at the mass. Friends and the members of the Catholic church choirs of the city are invited to be present. captain
Team No. 6-16—A. H. Eno and
G. H. Spillane, captains.
Team No. 7-12—J. H. Gamble
and Charles Nichols, captains
Team No. 8 — Max Goldman, Leggal, captains
Team No 19—Ivring D. Kimball,
captain
Team No 18—II Hutchins Parker, captain
Team No. 15—George H. Runels,

says:

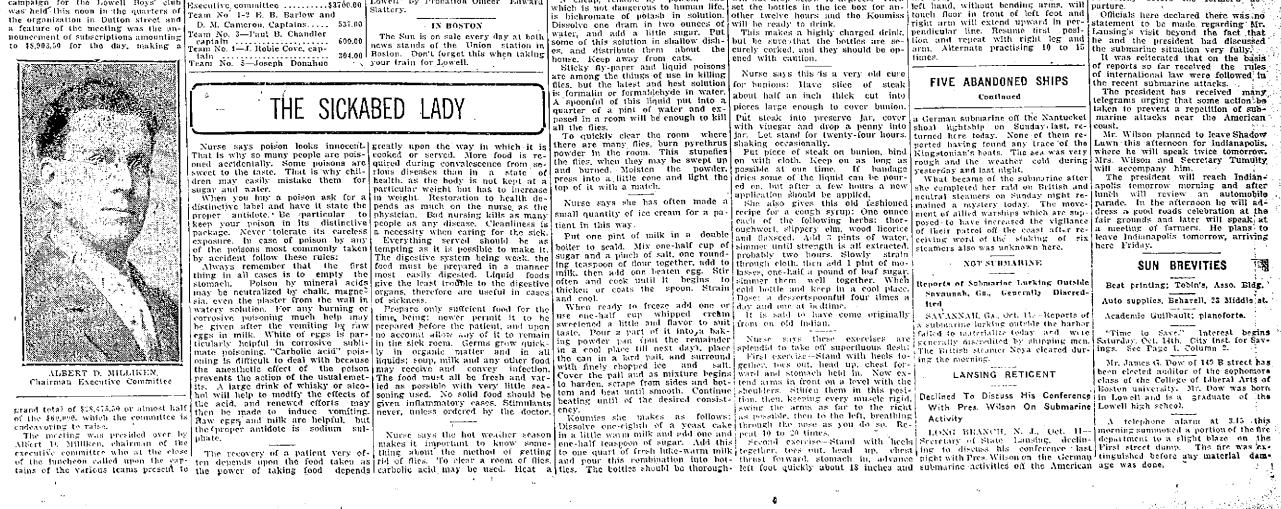
The disciplinary measures taken from there is for such charges. Neithagainst the International News Service or can we wouch for their accuracy.

LOWELL BOYS' CLUB

Another enthusiastic meeting of the committee in charge of the fund raising campaign for the Lowell Boys' club was held this noon in the quarters of the organization in Dutton street and former of the meeting and the commencer of the particles of the committee of the particles of the commencer of the meeting and the commencer of the particles of the commencer of the particles of the commencer o a feature of the meeting was the announcement of subscriptions amounting

D. M. Cameron, Captains

Team No. 3—Paul B. Chandler captain



D. M. Cameron, Captains.... 537.80

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shovel and drop thereon 20 drops of the carbolic acid. The vapor circulating through the room will kill the flies.

A cheap, reliable fly poison, one which is not dangerous to human life, is bichromate of potash in solution. Dissolve one dram in two ounces of water, and add a little sugar. Put some of this solution in shallow dishers, and distribute them about the suce that the bottles are seen and distribute them about the suce that the bottles are seen and distribute them about the suce that the bottles are seen and distribute them about the suce that the bottles are seen and distribute them about the suce that the bottles are seen and distribute them about the suce of the suce of the bottles are seen and distribute them about the suce of the suce of the bottles are seen and the suce of the bottles are seen and distribute them about the suce of the suce of the bottles are seen and the suce of the bottles are seen and distribute them about the suce of the suce of the bottles are seen and the suce of the bottles for the bottles are seen and the suce of the bottles are

coast, left hero today for Washington The secretary and the president were up early this morning and talked briefly before the former's de-

ed briefly before the former's departure.

Officials here declared there was no statement to be made regarding Mr. Lausing's visit beyond the fact that he and the president had discussed the submarine situation very fully.

It was reiterated that on the basis of reports so far received the rules of international law were followed in the recent submarine attacks.

The president has received many telegrams urging that some action be taken to prevent a repetition of submarine attacks near the American coust.

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THE STATE ISSUES

Voters in this state must not lose sight of the fact that the coming state election will have some effect in shaping the national policies of the United Stales for the next four years. We have our state candidates and our purely local problems but the great overshadowing interest is support. Mr. Hughes are wonderful a more right enforcement of the law and our purely local problems but the great overshadowing interest is support. Their political jumps and in this city and a permanent improvethe contest between the candidates of the two great parties for the presidency. Recognizing this, the platforms of the two state conventions laid special emphasis on the national issues. The democrats base their the beholder. There is Roosevelt there can be no results in law enclaims mostly on the record of President Wilson and the democratic administration while the republicans support a candidate whose only chot, and again there is Mr. Ray-drunks off the streets and to plea for election lies in criticism of the present administration. The mond Robbins, who has strong views saloon keepers to keep their business plea for election lies in criticism of the present auministration. The on the international situation and on up to higher standards. This ought the Mexican situation in particular, to be done and the public will sooner democrats and republicans all over the country, and it behooves the But, here is what Mr. Robbins said of or later insist that it must be done. voters of this state to recognize the part that it will play in the selection President Wilson in October, 1914:

Democrats especially should organize their forces so as to give their representatives for state offices the support to which they are entitled. The main issue is the national policy, and the main plea for support is the record of President Wilson. The very first plank of the democratic platform pledges the support of the party to the administration and endorses the national platform which states that the issue in whether we shall have peace and prosperity during the next four years or whether we shall ran the risk of war. After endorsing the national administration, the platform explicitly states: "Nothing but the most skilful, the most course our time world was heatest manship of the last two years in this world was found the work for permathened in which Wilson averted war between this country and Mexico. The reason that the blood of American control that the hold of American too and the manner in which Wilson averted was heatest statesmanship of the last two years in this world was the manner in which Wilson averted the manner in which Wilson averted was heatest statesmanship of the last two years in this world was the ment to he course, and the work for permathened was heatest statesmanship of the last two years in this world was the manner in which Wilson averted was heatest statesmanship of the last two years in this world was the manner in which Wilson averted was heatest statesmanship of the last two years in this world was the ment the manner in which Wilson averted was heatest statesmanship of the last two was an ont to the course and special too any endealing the hot sands of democratic platform magnates and special too any other tactor in American life. The sensational submarine raids of any other factor in American life. The sensational submarine raids of any other factor in American life. The sensational submarine raids of any other factor in American life. The sensational submarine raids of any other factor in American life. The sensation was the manner in which with was the manner in which wiskn or whether we shall run the risk of an indeed, it I were indeed, it I were not all most of an opposing party."

"Nothing but the most wisdom, courage, and public service, even it had been shown by the chief of an opposing party." extreme partisanship can blind any intelligent and conscientious critic of to the fact that in the last three years and a half the democratic congress and administration have promoted the welfare of every man, woman and child in the United States."

After pledging full support to the administration the platform deals in detail with the state issues. It makes the charge that the last republican legislature violated its pledges to the progressives to enact progressive legislation; that it has been the worst in our history, "the most reactionary and the most subservient to outside influence." The chairman of the progressive state committee has made like charges, pointing out that lobbyists controlled the house and the senate. The democratic platform demands the enactment of an effective lobby law so that all who would influence legislation will be forced out into the open. This is a reflection of President Wilson's effective fight against the lobby brilliant splash or two where it was tions, but Monday's scare was as near

The platform is in favor of a constitutional convention, first advocated by the democrats and now advocated by all parties. It is for the initiative and referendum. It is in favor of progressive labor laws, making the strong statement that "the wage-carners of Massachusetts owe their labor laws to the democratic party alone." When the republican party has advocated any privileges for labor it has been only after ner's paintings are like dissolved rainpublic epinion has sauctioned some progressive stand by the demo-

Another state issue production reform. Workmen's compensation is approved, and all the colors that human eyes all right, but just now we have look the need for election reform. is the need for election retorio. Workshops composition is approved have delighted in are thrown broadmany real needs to indulge in costly with the proviso that amendments be passed and that injured employes cast. Purple and crimson and green with the proviso that amendments be passed and that injured employes nave designted in are thrown broad-many real needs to indulge in costly "We were bounding along," said a cast. Purple and crimson and green and needless display. Since what has recent traveler on a local South Mrithat the operation of the present law has wrought much unconscious injustice. The platform declares for the navigation of our waterways "to the end that freight rates may be reduced and the cost of living lowered to our inland cities." This will please those of this section who have labored so long for the navigation of the Merrimack. Many other splendid recommendations are made on limely subjects such as old age pensions, farm legislation, popular education, a budget system, taxation, immigration and the railroads.

All in all, the platform is a collection of state issues, far preferable to the empty and vague generalities of the republican party which deals in destructive criticism as its stock in trade-

COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus day, our latest state holiday, has broadened its appeal yearly since its adoption and has come to be regarded as a great American anniversary. Coming at a season suited to out-door display and having aspects that call for picturesque celea splendid opporhration, it tunity for inspiring observance. During the past few years parades with unusually attractive features have been held in Boston and other cities of Massachusetts, and this year Lowmost notable event of its kind since

the adoption of the heliday. There is something especially gratifying in the readiness with which so many groups of Americans have respanded to the call of the parade committee, and it is fixing that this should be se. We have holidays more intimately connected with the great events in our developments of a nation, but we have no holiday that is more universally American. The wonder is not that Americans irrespective of class or creed should turn out to honor a world character and the pioneer of all who have come to our shores, but that recognition should that it has come, the celebration repular members of the leval professhould be so widespread and so gencral that there can be no doubt of Child Saved From Worms the hold which the life and character of the great Columbus has on the hearts and the imagination of the American people.

It may seem a long time from the coming of the Mayflower to the coming of the modern immigrant from the long the long through the long thro the hold which the life and character

American people.

It may seem a long time from the coming of the Mayflower to the coming of the modern immigrant from Southern Europe, but it was just as long from the coming of the Santa Maria to that of the Puritans. Of the Southern Europe, but it was just as long from the coming of the Santa Maria to that of the Puritans. Of the actual life of the navigator who was F2 far ahead of his time there is little so far ahead of his time there is little need to speak. It has become a nursery tale, and all of its main incidents tell a story that is not lest on the American child of today. It is a story of devotion to principle, forhearance under persecution, fortitude against misfortune, perseverance in the face of overpowering opposition and steathness of purpose which did not fail in fall dars or foul. Many a voyager fair days or foul. Many a voyager from many a race has come since the . Auburn, Maine.

great discoverer who added a new continent to the globe, but the honor of being the greatest man of his era and the greatest navigator of all time rests like a halo everlastingly on the

name of Christopher Columbus.

PARAGONS OF PERFECTION A very courageous paper in a nearby city has an editorial laugh at the claims put forward by aspirants to office at the recent primaries. It takes the list of the defeated ones and wonders that so many superior beings should have been left high and dry which, by the way, promises to be the when the votes were counted. Wonder if the candidates who did not land in this city can read their campaign cards in the privacy of their chamber without blushing? Most of them, undoubtedly, would be good sports and would see the humor in the situation. Here are a few of the claims put forward by the ward violets of the city referred to: One politician admitted that he is "a good example of the successful young man in politics" having "won his spurs by hard consistent offort, backed by ability and a pleasing personality"; another "has displayed a high order of ability and a conscientious desire to benefit the community"; a third acknowledges that he is "one of the most prominent and

Dr. Trui

courtesy, impartial judgment and en- the oak wear their fairy garments eat and dog hospital," To be sure all of these hall from another citybut are there any such amongst us?

ACROBATIC CRITICS

It must be a little embarrassing for Mr. Itobbins to see those words in print at the present time. President Wilson has not changed his Mexican policy, Has Mr. Robbins changed?

THE GREAT PAINTER

Not every fair lady can wear vivid colors becomingly. Some of the fairest avoid the brighter shades and affect dull garments. Not every painter can use many colors. The greatest have painted in low tones and used a Rembrandt almost kept to black and while, Whistler was fond of grays and Raphael bloomed out only in the inimitable blues of the old masters. True, Fra Angelico painted In child with a hox of crayons and Tur-

gard of the legal fraternity, not so and gold pile up in leafy places, and much because of his genial personal- there is absolute harmony. The maity as because of his fairness, uniform pie and the chestnut and the clm and lightened understanding of the law"; more vivid than the tints of Arabia last, but not least, is the fellow who and Ind, but all is symphonic and parl said "I should be elected to the state of the Great Painter's plan. October legislature because I have for a long is a month that makes all painters ment or in words.

ENFORCE THE LAW

It is to be hoped that out of this controversy between Mayor O'Donnell Some of the spellbinders who now and Superintendent Welch will come support. Mr. Hughes are wonderful a more rigid enforcement of the law somersaults for the past few years are ment. Without harmony there can be such as to take away the breath of no discipline and without discipline himself the great circus numbler, for forcement. It ought to be possible instance; then there is Offford Pin- for the police department to keep Mayor O'Donnell has taken a step in the right direction by ordering a uni-

country and nowhere more so than in the stock market. In New York speculation went wild and all day Monday more stock changed hands and there were greater fluctuations and there were greater fluctuations. and there were greater fluctuations than since the panic of 1907. More than 200,000 shares were dealt in during the first hour, it being evident that serious complications were antic ipated. The sensitive stock market is quick to reflect any significant change in international relations, and the speedy return of the exchanges to normal would indicate that business does not expect any serioùs international trouble. Money panies are not to be looked for under present condia panic as the stock market cares to

DUMMER STREET EXTENSION The most ardent advocate of the Dummer primary colors with the delight of a claim that it was necessary. With two adequate streets running nearby from Market to Merrimack street bows. But, how the colors of the fair there is accommodation for all. Yel, ladies and the colors of the gayest the proposal is for a parkway and two ranvases fade before a wood vista in streets in the cleared area. When we as much more was in the trawls which Another state issue prominently mentioned by the democratic party October! The Great Painter is abroad, build streets for show that will be

CATARRH GONE ASSERTS O'BRIEN

period of years successfully conducted humble--whether they paint in pig-O'Brien Says: "I Now Recommend Tanlac Because It Has Helped Me So Much After Suffering Ten Years."

> Have you ever watched the em-loyees of a large factory starting heir work in the morning? You ave probably noticed how some men-lick up their tools and resume their. It have suffered from catarrh of the head and starting the head and starting for the starting fo work of the day before in a manner the head and stomach for 10 years, that is full of life and glager, as if they really had a good refreshing night's sleep and were at peace, with the world and themselves. And then you have seen the others come in you have seen the others come in tyawning, stretching, eyes half closed, the body apparently almost awake, the mind partly asleep. And yet these sleepy ones, no doubt, retired early, they were not out on a spreed the night before. They are just simply used and they don't know why. of the day before in a manner

the night before. They are just simply tired and they don't know why. A disordered stonach will put a person "on the onts" with hunself for no apparent reason. One becomes shuggish and entirely hefficient for the serious things expected of him. Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is the most rational weapon against catarrh shuggish and entirely hefficient for the serious things expected of him. Tanlac, the Master Medicine, has helped hundreds of local residents by providing an up-building tonle for the digestive system.

Daniel O'Brien of 61 Hampden street, Hofyoke, Mass., a machinist, has been a sufferer from catarrh of the head and stonach for 10 years, and the head and stonach for 10 years.

last Sunday off the American coast the heaf and stomach for 10 years, neighboring eitles and towns at the made a profound sensation in this Since taking Tanlac he related the Tanlac stores.

as possible. The Dummer street ex-

tension is one of the gravest mistakes

of years -- and it will seem far more

SEEN AND HEARD

Just why the authorities pass regula

thing many of us do not understand.

Sharks Attack Schooner

were placed on exhibition at the fish pier. The schooner brought in about 15,000 pounds of fresh groundish and

Grateful for Train Wreck

the sbarks destroyed

so when we come to foot the bills.

on and my teeth didn't chatter.

"There was a quist-looking man opposite me. I looked up with a ghastly smile, wishing to appear cheerful, and

aid: "We are going a hit smoother, ! 'Yes,' he said, 'we're off the track

/Then Brought Bugs Back

tions compelling the jittley men to limit the number of passengers to the seating capacity of their vehicles, while the street railway company is allowed to nack its cars to suffocallon is some-An American tourist had been boasting again in the village Inn "Talking of scarcerows," he said with a drawl, "why, my father once put one up and it frightened the crows so much that not one entered the field again for over a year."

He looked triumphantly around his Sharks Attack Schooner
While fishing of Chatham last
Saturday, the Boston fishing schooner
Muriel was attacked by a school of
more the 100 man-eating sharks,
which not only destroyed between 10
and 50 trawls, but devoured the fish
chey contained. The crew, in the small
house at the time, regained the Muriel
with difficulty, and were successful in
killing off nearly 50 of the monsters
Some of the latter were brought in
yesterday on the vessel's deck, and
were placed on exhibition at the fish He looked triumphantly around his

Surely that had bestiled ordience.

authence. Surely that had settled those country folks.

But he was to meet his match.

"That's nothing," reforted one farmer. "A neighbor of mine once put a scarredow into his potato patch, and it terrified the birds so much that one rascal of a crow, who had stolen some polaloes, came next day and put them back."

and purple:
"Oh, how sweet!" Magnificent!"
"Weirdly striking;" were some of the
gushing comments which fell from

an working in the garden, "what ose strange but bee-u-tiful things

are?"
"Them?" asked the native in con-temptuous tones. "Them's onions gone

Happened In Maine

Happened In Mature
Martin Conway, the U. S. Cartridge company's very efficient chief of police, was down in Maine a week ago and he allows that one would have to go some to beat the state of Maine folks for hospitality. Everybody who knows Martin knows he has a penchant for asking querilonsfor that is part of a zood detective's business and they do tell that he talked with pretty nearly everybody he met, asking questions, perfinent and otherwise. In the course of a conversation with a middle-aged farmer, the latter, in reply to one of Martin's questions, said his father—90 of a conversation and a conversation of a conversation and a conversations, said his father—90 years oldwas still on the farm where

"Ninety years old, eh?" queried Mar-

Yes, pop is close to 90,"

realy.
"Is his health good?"
"Taint much now. He's been com-plaint" for a few months back."
"What's the matter with him?"
"What's the matter of think farming."

"What's the matter with him?"
"I dunne; sometimes I think farmin'
ion't agree with him."
This little dialogue took place near
Newport, Me., and when the apparently
earnest farmer said he didn't think
farming agreed with his ninety-yearold father, Martin said "good night" so
loud that a constable in Old Town
thought the Indians had broken loose
over on the island.

What Is a Pessimist?

A pessimist is a son of the man who doesn't believe there was any such thing as electricity. He is an offspring of the man who was sure that the horseless carriage would never some and a nephew of the man who was willing to bet money that the man who was fire also be the man who was willing to be the money that

man who was willing to bet money that men would never fly.

A pessimist is a direct descendent of the man who was sure that wireless telegraphy was a fool's dream, and a sobmatine merely the creation of a liction writer's brain.

The pessimist's ancestry scoffed at the telephone, the type-setting machine, the To-story building anesthetics and every forward step the optimists have taken for the betterment of human life.

nam life.

If the pessimists of the past had been right, men would still be living in caves and frying to get their meals with clubs and fint arrows. And evidently they did without publicly confessing their mistakes, for their pessimistic children continue to prophesy



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dismally that every thing that is surely going to be cannot possibly come to pass. They seem to be born with the habit and cannot get over it.—Detroit Ггес Ггеск.

But the Odor Remains

A picule purty of city girls were stroiling along a country lane when suddenly like all stopped with gasps and cries of delight.

Inside a cottage garden were growing several clumps of a strange but lovely flower, with long, graceful stalks, each of which hore a globe of palest green that shaded line gray and purple.

"Oh, how sweet!" Magnificent!"

"Weighly striking!" were some of the

Jinx said, standing there above me with a pitying sort of sinile.
"I can't see not for a minute, how you can find it worth while To waste time the way you're doing on such fooligh things.
Don't catch me at any nonsense; when one of my children brings Playroom stuff to me to fool with, that's the time they go to bed! None of that in mine!" I pondered on the words my caller said, And I thought of the young Jinxes back at home there fast asleep, and my heart was filled with pity for each lonesome little heap.

each lonesome little heap.

"Wasted time," my caller called it;
wasted time to bring such Joy
To the heart of a wee girlle, or a little
hit o'boy
That through all the years of living
they will smile when they recall
How their daddy, in the corner with
his back against the wall,
Played at sames to make them happy,
how their mother loved at night
To cut rows of naper dolles for a little
girls delight.
Humph! I went on with my weaving,
adding new links on to links—
Wasted time! You be! I wasn't wasting
any time on Jinx.

—J. M. Lewis,

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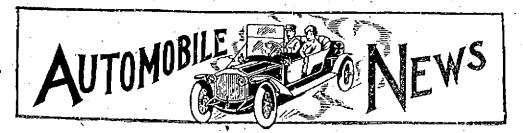


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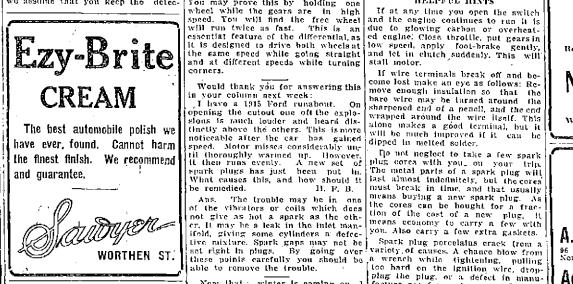
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the mon. He was short, she said, red miles from here. It is suspected that ing, but it is believed it will reach faced and smooth shaven.

they are the same men who placed in \$15,000. homb under the steps of St. Mary's Sunday School Teachers Escape church'in Milford a few weeks ago. The bomb at St. Mary's was discov-

Thrown Into Busement

threw the bricks and boards from the ide of the church into the basement, of the church, who was conducting the based to be ship to trace the person? Every window in: the church was meeting, said after the explosion: "We hoped to be able to trace the person is considerable.

Valuable religious pictures and the thurch Ubrary are burled on the basement, as was originally church Ubrary are burled on the basement floor under a pile of debris and the full extent of the damage can surely would have been severely inhurch library are buries on the base-hent floor under a pile of debris and he full extent of the damage can-but be learned until the state police fured if not killed. We are very forhoish their inspection of the build- tunate that we changed our plans."

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

your salid—appetite poor— a boat at sea.

Just a few minutes before the exposure post feeling—you should take the vestry and passed out by that door

Spark plug porcelains crack (rom a variety of causes. A chance blow from a wrench while tightening, pulling too hard on the Ignition wire, dropping the plug or a defect in manufacture are frequent causes. But the usual trouble is from screwing them too hard into the cylinder. As the plug heals up and expands it cracks the Now that winter is coming on 1 should like to know what is the best preparation on the market to prevent the water from freezing in the radithe water from freezing in the radiator. Are any of them injurious? If
so, how can I tell which ones are injurious and which ones safe?

R. M. G.

Ans. There may be anti-freezing
mixtures for sale which are not injurious, but most of them contain tal
clum chloride, which eats away the
solder holding the radiator together.
Glycerine is used by some, but it rois
the rubber tubing. The only filing we
can recommend is denatured alcohol in
the proportion of one to three. Measure the water in the cooling system
and you will know how much alcohol
to put in. Be careful of leaks, never
fill the radiator quite full, and add alcohol occasionally, as it evaporates
readily and must be replaced.

Do not neglect to inspect valve clearance at least once a month. If valve lifters are out of adjustment power is being lost without its being noticed. Walt till motor rools and adjust them to one sixty-fourth of an Inch. If they are too wide open they become noisy; if too far closed the motor loses compression. In both cases there is a serious loss of power.

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Please let me know how to step a leak in a radiator. It keeps dripping all the time and I have to refill it two or three times a day. "A. C. M.

Ans. You fail to state what type extravagant in its use of assoline and

The Sunday school teachers were meeting in the vestry, in the rear of the altar. They escaped the debris. but the vestry windows were shattered The force of the explosion last night and the glass hurled in over the floor. The Rev. Thomas G. Garrahan, curate

broken and the damage to the edifice are very fortunate that the Sunday school teachers' meeting was not held

Children Had Just Gane

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

There were about a dozen young women at that meeting. Miss Mollie Callahan, a teacher, said to a reporting when it seemed as It something was thrown up against the side of the church. The whole building rocked like the said of the church of the said of the church. The whole building rocked like the said of the church of the said at some said of the church. The whole building rocked like the said of the church of the said at some said of the church. The whole building rocked like the said of the church of the said
lazy, no-good feeling—you should take the vestry and passed out by that door Olive Tablets.

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cell. It is possible that the plates are short electriced. This would reduce the current and make the lights burn dindy. Would be advisable to have the battery inspected and repaired without delay.

Please answer the following in your motorist column:

I have a 1916 Ford car, also an automobile equilipped with generator and battery, and desire to culm my Ford with a storage battery for lighting. Could I charge the battery for the Ford from the other car? Also, could there batteries be changed from one car to the other? I will appreciate your advice and information.

Ans. The battery on the Ford car could be charged by the other system, but it would not be economical to run the engine just to charge the other cars as more as follower flow in the charge the other cars and the could be charged by the other system, but it would not be economical to run the engine just to charge the other cars as follower flow in battery of the same of the zender of battery. You would best proceed.

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tive cell filled with water. Otherwise radiator to clog. As soon as possible high speed without excessive vibration, Syrians. Twenty young women will sport throughout would be due to a leaky the radiator should be properly response to the current and make the lights ourn. The breathing tube on my engine the current and make the lights ourn. The breathing tube on my engine the current and make the lights ourn. The breathing tube on my engine the current and make the lights ourn. The breathing tube on my engine the same time the same time the same time the strong enough to stand the most selected and remained to take any in 1st this anything same received.

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SUIT AGAINST READING RAILROAD INTERESTS

olle church early today gave the po- FINAL ARGUMENTS MADE BEFORE

responsible for the damaging of the structure by an explosion last night. The authorities declined to make public the centents of the note.

A suspect arrested at Brookline last night was released today.

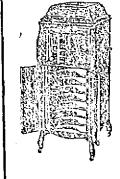
Walter L Wedger, a bomb expert of the state police after examining the building said that the explosion undoubtedly was caused by dynamite. He was of the opinion that six or seven sticks of the explosive were set off by means of a rope (use and percentage).

SUIT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Final arsuments were made today before the supreme court in the government's railroad interests for alleged monopoly of anthracite coal production and carplage. A decision in the case is not was of the explosive were set off by means of a rope (use and percentage).

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The only trace of the men suspected of placing the bomb was obtained from a Mrs. Conton, who lives in the victing a Mrs. Conton, who lives in the victing of clock acting in a suspicious manner.

After walking by once she returned a second time and noted that one of the trio was eyeing her suspiciously, she became frightened and made her way home without spreading the 21rm way home withou

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FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 11.—An attempt is made last night to destroy St. The police believe it was composed uphen's Roman Catholic church by homb. One side of the church was either of powerful acids or of dynamics in the three polices. some. One side of the church was on in by the explosion, which occurred at 9.15, while the teachers in a Sunday school and the church cute, the Rev. Thomas C. Garranan, the holding a restrict at the restrict at the states of of of optical with the states of the states re holding a meeting in the ves-

the shock was tremendous. Every ndow in the building was shattered at the edifice rocked under the force the blast. A gaping hole five feet ed a stairway from the basement to the vestry and opens on Concord. st. as of the cross were torn from the list religious paintings thrown down it the books in the library tossed

t midnight it was thought was in an were sitting in the parior, omobile racing toward Boston, and Saw Three Men in Yord mobile facing toward towns along

Wedger, has been summoned and the police are maintaining a strict guard over the premises until his arrival. The

bomb was placed over the foundations

near a seldom used door that connect-

ed a stairway from the basement to

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The Rev. John F. Heffernan, pasting of the church, was at a loss last algebra to account for the explosion. "From what the police tell me," he said to a reporter, "the church was blown up by a dynamile homb. There has been no threat against me or the church. There were some Sunday school teachers in the church at the time, but all excaped."

The police are inclined to believe the placing of the bomb was the work of a party of anarchists who have been meeting in Cohumville.

of a party of anarchists who have been meeting in Cohurnville, a few

REMEDY FOR HEURASTHENIA Neurasthenia is a condition of exhaustion of the nervous system. The causes are varied. Continuous work, mental or physical, without proper vacation periods, without proper attention to diet and exercise, also worry over the struggle for success, are the most com-

kind may produce it. Some diseases, like the grip, will cause neurasthenia.

So also will a severe shock, intense anxiety or grief.

mon causes. Excesses of almost any kind may produce it. Some diseases,

The symptoms are oversensitiveness, irritability, a disposition to worry over trifles, headache, possibly nausea.

The treatment is one of nutrition of the nerve cells, requiring a non-alcoholic tonic. As the nerves get their nourishment from the blood the treatment must be directed towards buildings. ment must be directed towards building up the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly on the blood and have

two or three times a day. A. C. M.

Ans. You fail to state what type of radiator you have. A cellular radiator may be repaired temporarily by plugging both ends of the tube with a piece of cork. If the leak is at the surface where it can be reached a drop of solder may be all that is necessary. A tubular radiator is hard to stop leaking, but your supply dealer has a preparation which is to be dissolved in the lot water in the radiator. As it leaks out it gums up the leak. Some use a teaspoonful of linesed meal, but it is apt to cause the lots with the possible to revolve it at

DODGERS TOOK GAME BY

Cot. 11.—The Brooklyn Nationals won their first world's series game yesterday, turning back the Boston Americans by a score of 4 to 3. The series part strads: Boston turning at Myers of now stands: Boston Americans, 2: Brooklyn Nationals, 1. It was Brooklyn's timely stick work that brought over the winning runs for the National league champions. They had no diffileague champions. They had no diffi-culty negotiating Mays' nuderhand half. The home folks played a smart delding game and not an error marred their play. The veteran Jack Coombs start-ed in the box for Brooklyn, but he be-gan to lose his effectiveness in the sixth inning, when Foston put over two runs and in the seventh when Gardner knocked the half over the fence for a honic run. Coombs signalled for a re-lief pitcher. lief placher.

Hooper up: Strike one. Strike two Ball one. Ball two. Hooper drove a foul ball over the right field wall. It was foul by a foot. Hooper fleet out to Wheat. Janvrin up: Ball one. Mowrey stabbed Janvrin's grounder with his left hand and threw him out. Ehorten up: Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike wo Foul hall. Shorten singled past Cutshaw. Hoblitzel up: Ball one. Hoblitzel singled to right and when Shorten tried to reach third he was thrown out, Stongel to Mowrey. Fo runs, two hits, no errors.

to reach third he was thrown out, Stongel to Mowrey. For runs, two hits, no errors.

Myers up: The home folks gave three as warm reception, teniembering him as the Brooklyn here at yesterday's game. Sirike one. Strike two. Foul hall. Myers was hit by a pitched ball. Daubert up: Ball one. Daubert bunted safely, Myers going to second. It was a superb bunt and neither Thomas nor Mays could get it in time to retire the runner. Stengel up: Stengel sacrificed, Mays to Hobilitell, Myers going to third and baubert to second. Wheat up: The Boston infield came in on the grass. Ball one. Ball two. Hall three, Ball four. Cutshaw up: Cutshaw forced Myers, Hobilizell to Thomas. Daubert went to third and Wheat to second on the play. Mowrey up: Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul strike. Ball threes. Mowrey fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Score: Boston 0, Brooklyn 0. The same resides and the same state of the same

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Batted for Mays in 5th.

Summary: Three-base hits: Olson, Daubert, Hooper. Home run: Gardner, Stolen base: Wheat. Sacrifice hit: Stengel, Miller, Myers. Left on bases: Boston 2; Brookin 2. Bases on balls: Off Mays 2: Coombs 1. Hits and carned runs off Mays, 7 hits, 2 runs in 5 Indings; off Foster, 3 hits, no runs in 3 hunings. Off Coombs, 7 hits, 3 runs in 61-3 innings. Off Ffofer, no hits, no runs in 2 2-3 lunings. Hit by pitcher: By Mays (Myers.) Struck out: By Myers.)

Seventh Inning

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Lewis up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Lewis went out to Daubert unassisted. Gardner up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Gardner got a home run over the right field wall. Scott up. Coombs signalled for a relief pitcher. Pieffer now went into the hox for Brooklyn. Scott up: Strike one. Ball one. Scott flied to Myers. Thomas up: Ball one, Ball two. Strike one. Ball one, Ball two. Strike one bon. strike two. Strike one Ball one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Strike one Ball one. Ball one frout strike two. Strike one Ball one. Ball one frout strike two. Strike one Ball one. Ball one frout strike two. Strike one Ball one. Ball one hall two. The official scorer has given Foster a wild pitch. Foul strike one wheat stole second. Ball one, hall two. The official scorer has given Foster a wild pitch. Foul strike one will be seen a double track franchise on the new Lawrence-Lowell boulevard from the city of Lawrence the Bay State Street Rallway company apparently saved \$10,000.

In a communication to the municipal connect today the Essex county

Foster up: Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Foster struck out. Hooper up: Strike tone. Ball one. Foul strike two. Foul ball. Pfeffer tossed out Hooper. Janvin up: Strike one. Strike two. Janvin fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

rors.

Olson up: Foster threw out Olson. knocking down his bigh-hounding bail. Miller up: Ball one. Foul strike one. Foul strike two. Foul bail.

Miller out, Hobby to Foster. Pfeffer up. Pfeffer got a single to right. Myers up: Strike one. Strike two. Hall one. Ball two. Myers struck out. No runs, one hit, no errorn.

Score: Breoklyn 4, Boston 3.

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that he might have been a bishop. He preached that if art is to be beautiful life must be becautiful and Cartyle is aid that he had the greatest talent for preaching of any man alive. And he had the arer gift of practicing what the preached. He was in a sense a bereit and be once said "Of all the spints I have most sympathy for Saint Thomas: I would like to ask all the questions he asked and several above." He was saved from doubt and moral tuin be his love for nature and by his roal to hear human suffering. He came to book or God as the "Artist of the Universe" the unscompainter who clothed the flowers of the field in a glory greater than that of Soiomon. To Ruskin indeed the world showed forth the glory of God and the dimension. The true church he believed, was wherever one hand met another helpfully.

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Speaking of the faults and failings of his subject, the feeturer said that. Rushin was expectable, was as immederate in blane as he was in preise and lacked the more robust virtues. His lack of discrimination was shown that it is the contraction of re his inability to appreciate the art of Whicher who brought the fundous sent for slander against him. He re-mained fee much alsof from outside

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nation-wide campaign in which the public schools of the country, in copublic schools of the country, in co-operation with the Bureau of Natur-alization of the U. S. Department of Labor, are preparing foreign-born residents for the duties and responsi-bilities of citizenship, is receiving ad-ditional support daily. Maynard, which last year failed to provide for the instruction of its aften population, has now joined this tremendously im-portant movement for the betterment of civic conditions, both locally and Wonder what upset your stomach -which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has ifermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; beich gases and acher and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five nilnutes you wonof civic conditions, both locally and

of two conditions, but locally and nationally, and reports that night classes will soon be established.
According to the census of 1910 the total population of Maynard was 6,390 of which approximately 3,000 were foreign born. The fireign born whites der what decembe of the moleston and distress.

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of which approximately 3000 were foreign born. The fireign born whites of voting age numbered 1.403, of which only 349 had been naturalized. Of the foreign born whites ten years of age and over 383 were classed as illiterate.

In 1910 the total population of the county of Middlesex was 569,915, of which 199,333 were foreign born. There were \$4.132 foreign born whites of voting age of which only 38,495 were naturalized, while 7,131 foreign born whites, ten years of age and over were classed as illiterate.

These figures indicated the pressing need for alien instruction and the movement has the cordial support of public spirited citizens generally.

Helo School Authorities

STREET RAILWAY SAYED \$10.000

[AAWRENCE, Oct. 19.—In its failure to secure a double track franchise on the new Lawrence-Lowell boulevard from the city of Lawrence, the Bay Slate Street Railway company apparently saved \$10,000.

In a communication to the municipal council today the Essex county commissioners request information as to whether or not there has been a franchise granted via the new boulevard, stating that if the same has then granted there is a payment of \$10,000 toward the cost of the highway due from the street railway company.

KNOW VALUES

You should keep informed as to underlying values to know how to invest or trade profitably. Our WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW will be of service to you.

The current issue contains reports on Butterworth Judson Midvale Steel International Petro.

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Cosden & Co. Green Monster White Motor United Verde Ext. SEND FOR IT. ASK FOR K32

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"An Outline Course in Citizenship."
containing a basis for a standard
course in citizenship instruction, and
"Syllabus of the Naturalization Law." both prepared by the Bureau of Naturalization as aids to teachers in ex-

plaining and answering questions on naturalization and eltizenship, will also be universally distributed. Thi bureau will also continue to furnish advice to the public school teachers based on its experience and movement has the cordial support of public spirited citizens generally.

Help School Authorities

The Bureau of Naturalization will assist in every way possible the public school authorities of the United States in this campaign for citizenship prepareduces, which has been so successfully launched and vigorously prosecuted. It will furnish a textbook of the instruction of candidates for citizenship and adult allens generally.

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For more than 20 years I have been making picture frames that adorn the naturalization of foreigners. Copies of great and constructive work.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 19,--T carriage building plant of the Jame Pullar Co., was burned today. A gal

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Fancy Lamb Pound

STEAK Round, Cut Through, Lb. 18c

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PORK TO ROAST, Lb......15c



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30cEGGS, Fancy Selected, 33c Dozen Box..... SUGAR, in Dust Proof POTATÓES, 35c 35c Carton, 5 Pounds... 15 Lb. Peck..... TOMATOES, Rich Red Ripe, Large, No. 3 Can....................10c

CORN, Sweet Tender, 3 cans 25c | PEAS, Early June, 3 cans 25c



Ben Hur **Bread Flour**

241/2 Pound Paper Bag\$1.10 98 Pound Cotton Sack......\$4.40 Barrel, in Wood......\$9.00

GRAPES, Malaga or Tokay, 8c ORANGES, 15c Pound Dozen..... SARDINES, SALMON, 9c

Alaska, Pink, Tall Can, In Oil, Can..... Grated Pineapple, can 10c-Clauss, large can, Maine, ea. 9c

Seeded Raisins, pkg......82 Cauliflower, lb.6c Macaroni, pkg,7c Wax Beans, qt.8c Veal Stew. lb.12c Prepared Mustard, pint...8c Scullions3 for 5c Veal Chops, lb.15c Jelly Powder, pkg.6c Red Cabbage, lb.3c Veal Steak, lb.18c Veal Legs, lb,131/20 Tomato Calsup, bot.9c Green Peppers, Ib.9c

Kippered Herring, can...10c Endives, pk.15c Chuck Roast, Ib.10c

Cut with tabs, a V neck and elb WYMAN'S EXCHANGE sleeves, this matty gorment of send stands for "the latest." Muskrat is the triaming, and the melon multi-with fluffy saids is also bonded with fluffy saids is also bonded with fur. The black velvet but takes

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bership campalgn last year when great success was met with. The banquet last evening was as usual very satisfying. More than 200 team members were scated at the tables which were attended by the Women's auxiliary. Following the banquet Chairman Samuel N. Thompson, president of the association and toastmaster of the evening, outlined the rules of the campaign. He told of the accommodations at the V.M.C.A. for more members and thought that there were enough clean young men in Lowell to obtain a membership of 2000. Campaign bultons bearing the inscription. "We Are Out for 2000," were distributed to be worn where they will be

rd, C. F. Dupes and Clifford Jessup,

captains.

Division F (boys)—J. B. V. Coburn,
chairman; T. R. Williams, secretary;
Ogorge Stewart, Juck Sawyer, Archihald Grant, Marshall Pint, Harold San-

ders, captains. Each captain is at the head of a team

DEAD BY BROTHER

WESTBORO, Oct. 11.-Margaret Mc

WESTBORO, Oct. 11.—Margaret Me-Donough, 5 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDonough, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday afterneon at 30 clock at the farm of Thomas E. Godfrey on the Flanders road, in the Rockhawn district.

Mr. McDonough and his family removed to Westboro only a week ago from South Boston to take charge of Mr. Godfrey's chicken farm.

Margaret and Mark F. McDonough, the latter only 6 years, were playing in the attic of the home when Mark got hold of a double barreled shot-gun with which Mr. Godfrey used to shoot foxes. The Hilla boy pulled the trigger, shooting Margaret in the side of the head, killing her almost instantly.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column



To Be Sold to the Highest Bidder Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses at City Hall on WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18th at 11 A.M.

for the buildings numbered 7 and 11 MAMMOTH ROAD

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This property consists of a two and one-half story wood frame building, of excellent construction, numbered 11 Mammoth road at present occupied by J. B. V. Coburn's Grocery Store and the one story store numbered 7 Mammoth road at present occupied by Morrison's Market, also the adjoining sheds, with the exception of that part lised as a grain shed to the grocery store and the one story building formerly used as a club room and now used for the storage of cement,

These buildings will be sold exclusive of the land and must be torn down or moved from their present location before November 20th, 1916. The occupants have been ordered to vacate by November 11th. Further particulars may be secured by calling at the office of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses. Per-order,

JAMES E. DONNELLY.

Commissioner.

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iven at Dr. Dugdale's Lowell office for LOOD POISON, LOCOMOTOR ATANIA ad SKIN discases. Blood tests made, iso treats discases of the eye, car, see, throat, stomach, liver, kidneys ad howels.

and bowels. Somaen, Net., Readys and bowels. RileUMATISM, neurals a. RHEUMATOID Humbago, sciatica, RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS, gout, catarrhand epilepsy. CANCER, TUMORS, chronic blood and nervous diseases of men and women, hydrocele, varicocele, stricture, piles, fishula, fissures, ulcers and prostatic diseases. WITHOUT THE KNIFE investigate my methods of treatment. CHARGES REASONABLE. Lowell office of Contral st. Hours, Wed. Sat. 2-4, 7-5. Consultation, Examination, Advice, FREE

DEATHS

died early this morning at his home, to Roper street, at the age of 35 years, 6 months and 6 days. He is survived by his mother, Augusta W. Swanson, two brothers, Otto and Axel Swanson, all of this city.

BOYLE—Albert R. Boyle, aged 2 years, 8 months and 12 days, son of Thomas J. and Ethel, died this morping at 7 Sayles street. He leaves three brothers, Thomas, George and William, and one sister, Margaret.

FUNERALS

seen.

Ed Reulbach, the Boston Brayes pitcher, who had promised to attend, sent a telegram to the effect that he was bound by a newspaper contract to remain, in Brooklym until after the world's series, but would speak at one of the noonday meetings. The speakers were Congressman John Jacob (Roger's, F. P. Speare, director of education at the Boston Y.M.C.A. and Guy D. Qold, industrial secretary of the Brockton Y.M.C.A.

The campaign organization follows: Division A.—C. B. Redway, chairman, M. F. Furey, secretary: F. A. Anderson, Fred. Winkler, Raymond Carter, W. W. Camings and Affred Fletcher, captains, "Division C.—A. F. French, chairman; W. A. Bristol, secretary; J. B. Brown, Setti Hall, Paul Loupret, Samuel Babl, Egai and Herbert Howard, captains." Division E.—A. D. Milliken, captains. "Division E.—A. D. Milliken, captains." Division E. A. D. Milliken, captains. "Division E. A. D. Milliken, captains." Division E. A. D. Milliken, captains. "Division E. A. D. Milliken, captains." Division E. A. D. Milliken, captains. "Division E. A. D. Milliken, captains." Division E. A. D. Milliken, captains. "Division E. A. D. Milliken, captains." Division E. Charles A. Lake, C. H. Howard, C. F. Dupee and Clifford Jessup, captains.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

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Helen and Charlotta M. Aheis, all of this city. Funeral notice later. John A. Weinbeck, undertaker.

HOMER—Died Oct. 10th, at Irrout's Neck, Me., Arthur Benson Homer, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery, Lowell, Mass. Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Please ontil flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

NEWMAN—Died in Tyngsboro, Oct. 10., Christopher C. Newman, aged 32 years. Funeral service from his home Friday, Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Puneral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Company.

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McKEON—Tho funeral of Michael A. McKeon will take place. Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, §1 18th street. High mass of requiem at \$1. Michael's church, at 3 o'clock, Interment will be in \$1. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

SWANSON—Died in this city, Oct. 11, at his home, 45 Roper street. Nils Sture Swanson, aged 38 years, 6 months and 6 days. Puneral zervices will be held at his home, 45 Roper street. Fiday: afermoon at 230 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William 11. Saunders.

Boyle will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the home o'ling parents, Thomas and Ethel Boyle, 7 Sayles street. Burial in \$1. Patrick's cemetery under direction of Undertaker Charles II. Molloy.

CARD OF THANKS

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The undersigned desires to express publicly her sincere thanks to those who by expressions of sympathy acts of kindness and floral offerings served to sustain her in her hour of grief, at the loss of a devouted and loving mother. To the girls of the Appleton cloth room to the undersigned particularly grateful. The memory of such true (rieadship shall be ever cherished by Mrs. Mary Costello.

The Coulier family extends sincere thanks to their many friends and rela-

Coulter.
Mr. John Coulter and Family.

Women Once Snoalids

Now in Good Health Through Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Say it is Household Necessity. Doctor Called it a Miracle.

All women ought to know the wonderful effects of taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound even on those who seem hopelessly ill. Here are three actual cases:



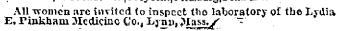
Harrisburg, Penn.—"When I was single I suffered a great deal from female weakness because my work compelled me to stand all day. I test my work compelled me to stand all day. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for that and was made stronger by its use. After I was married I took the Compound again for a female trouble and after three months I passed what the doctor called a growth. He said it was a miracle that it came a grown. It said the was a matter the knife to have them removed. I never want to be without your Compound in the house."—Mrs. Frank Knobl, 1642 Fulton St., Harrisburg, Penn.

Hardly Able to Move.

Albert Lea, Minn.—"For about a year I had sharp pains across my back and hips and was hardly able to move around the house. My head would ache and I was dizzy and had no appetite. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, I am feeling stronger than for years. I have a little boy eight months old and am doing my work all alone. I would not be without your remedies in the house as there are none like them."—Mrs. F. E. Yosr, 611 Water St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Three Doctors Gave Her Up. III

Pittsburg, Penn.—"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully. When I was a girl 18 years old II was always sickly and delicate and suffered from irregularities. Three doctors gave me up and said I would go into consumption. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and with the third bottle began to feel better. I soon became regular and I got strong and shortly after I was married. Now I have two nice stout healthy children and am able to work hard every day."—Mrs. Clementina Duerrina, 34 Gardner St., Troy Hill, Pittsburg, Penn.



Senator Henry F. Hollis charged Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and former Senator Ellhu Root with arousing istration in Mexico and encouraging Mexicans to kill Americans in that country and to make raids across the border.

"Lodge and Root," he said, "are responsible for these deaths more than anyone clse, because they have onlarged upon the discords that rend the American neonte."

Senator Hollis declared that the republicans have tried to control Mexico in the past through capitalists who ernment of Mexico by obtaining valuable concessions in return for financial

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Looking won-derfully youthful for her 70 years, the devine Sarah Bernhardt made a tri-dering factor into this country on her

divine Sarah Dernhardt made a triumphal entry into this country on her
arrival here yesterday on the French
liner Espagne.
A score of heautiful society girls
strewed archide, roses and lilies over
the gangplank across which she was
borne in her sedan chald to her waitling automobile.
The girls represented the British,
Fronch and Belgian relief fund for the
blind. Mine, Bernhardt was cheered
by a big delegation at the pier to greet
liner and appeared as vivacious as any

her and appeared as vivacious as of the young misses who gathered about her.

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE

Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Speaker Cox of Gov. Calvin Coolidge, Speaker Cox of the house of representatives, the governor's staff, Hon. Prederick, Mansfield, Congressman John Jacob Roggers, the mayors of several cities, and others. It was stated loday that Gov. McCall would be unable to attend, There will be a buffet lunch, for the McCall would be unable to attend, There will be a buffet lunch, for the visitors, in the mayor's reception room during the atternoon and this is the only entertaining that will be done by the city. The Krights of Columbus, however, will entertain on a grand scale atthough the Krights of Columbus, however, will entertain on a grand scale atthough the Krights of various citeles have yoted to attend the celebration and it was stated today that there would be over 2500 in line, including bands. The cities and towns from which Krights will come will include Boston, Waltham, Popperell, Reading, Wakefield, Woburn, Newburyport, Amesbury, Haverhill, Andover, Lawrence, Manchester, N. H., Ayer, Charlestown and Somerville. The local krights will entertain their guests at the following places: Righ school annex, Y.M.C.I. hall, Rajlway Men's hall, hall of Brothers' school in Suffolk street and the K. of C. rooms. Men's hall, hall of Brothers' school in Suffolk street and the K. of C. rooms. Buffet luncheons and entertainments will be provided in all of the halls or places of entertainment, this part of the program being in charge of a he program being in charge of a committee headed by John F. Golden

Sagles Will Entertain The Lowell Aerie of Eagles will en-crtain after the parade at their headquarters in the Harrington build-ing in Central street, where luncheon will be served and a fine program of

ntertainment presented.

The Spanish War Veterans.

French-American Brigade

The companies of the French-American Notunteer brigade of the United States, who will take part in the semi-military division will be entertained at the C.M.A.C. hall by Col. Albert Bergeron of the Second regiment and the members of the local companies. Several other organizanent and the first companies. Several other organiza-tions have provided for luncheon for

ment and the members of the local companies. Several other organizations have provided for funcheon for their guests.

Jieut, W. C. MaeBrayne, chief marshal of the parade conferred with Supt. Farrington, of the Bay State Street Railway company this morning, and received permission to decorate the poles of the company from Tewer's cerner to city hall. This work will be done some time tonight.

The members of St. Anthony's society, (Portuguese) informed The Sun this morning that despite the fact that the name of their organization was omitted from the roster of the parade, that they will take part in the celebration and will be headed by the Lowel) Portuguese band.

The parade will start promptly at 1.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the junction of Thorndiko and Highland streets and the route will be as follows: Thorndike to Davis square, to Gorham, to Appleton, to South to Middlesex, to Central, to Bridge, to Merrimack as far as Dulton, where it will be dismissed by the chief marshal. It was announced this morning that the Eagles and the Moose will feature floats in the parade. The Hoys' brigade of the First Unitertal obusts it is perchade. The Hoys' brigade of the First Unitertal obusts it is perchade. The probable that she will test the Parade.

Mose will feature floats in the parade. The Hoys' brigade of the First Unitarian church, the Boy Scouls and the Spanish War Veteraus will, if the weather is favorable, carry large

Columbian March

The Weather-Wise say it will be a mild winter, no real cold weather until February. This is fortunate, for coal will be high and perhaps hard to get, so the coal people say.

Until the cold weather really comes, heat your sitting room or bedroom with one of the new steam radiators, with gas as fuel. We are selling a lot of these to people who study economy and who take pains to find out what things cost. We have just given an order for a carload more.

Just as the gas stove is better than a coal stove, so is the gas steam radiator better than a furnace or boiler in moderate weather.

GAS APPLIANCE STORE

ALL BRITISH BOATS ARE BEING HELD IN PORT

HOSTON, Oct., 11-The British ad-

steamer has taken out clearance pa-pers for Europe. The Kansan, an American steamer, leaded with steel

pers for Eurone. The Kansan, an American steamer, loaded with steel, munitions and general cargo for the full membership of the organization of a former president of Williams college and son of a former president of Williams college and son of a former president of williams college and son of a former president of williams college and son of a former president of the United States, has enlisted as a member of the live on arrangements reported that all possible had been done to make a successful showing and the secretary reported the purchase of 1500 badges for the occasion. A band has been for the occasion and the secretary reported the purchase of 1500 badges for the occasion. A band has been secured to lead the division.

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The Wilson Line steamship Marengo Is booked to leave here today for New York, where part of her inward cargo from Hull, Eng., is consigned. There was tak yesterday of sending the steamer through the Cape Cod ca-nal in order to protect her from al-tack, but it is probable that she will go through Nantucket and Vineyard Sounds.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Mr. Henry Gilday has written a military song manch which with be played by all the hands in the paradic tomorrow. The Spindle City band and the Sixth Regiment band will play the march going past city hall and the Lowell Calet hand will play the march going past city hall and the Lowell Calet hand will play it at Merrimack source. Mr. Gilday's reputation as composer is gaining wide recognition. Words for the "Co-lumbian March" were written by penhapital At a regular Recting of the Continue of the March and Labelt School and the Lowell Calet hand will play it at Merrimack source. Mr. Gilday's reputation as composer is gaining wide recognition. Words for the "Co-lumbian March" were written by penhapital Calet Labelt sub-chief forester, Camile Ayode: past clief forester, Camile Ayode: past clief forester, Narefess Foucher; theoretical sections, and the College of the Continue of the Co At a regular receiler of the members

Lowell Acric, 223, F.O.E., held

HOSTON, Oct., 11—The British admirally is apparently governing the sailings of British steamers from Boston. The British consul decides whether it is safe for a vessel to clear. So far this week only one British steamer has taken out clearance papers for Europe. The Kansan, an American steamer, loaded with steel.

cols Deschence and Joseph Lafartune; F. Mahoney would be present, together with fully 100 prominent. Eagles from the aeries of this and other states, who will attend the exercises and at courl insignia to Past Chief Forester the banquet which is to follow. Narcissa Foucher, the presentation being made by Deputy Leclere.

| Continue of the exercise of this and other states, who will attend the exercises and at the half at 12.30 and other states, who will attend the exercise of the languet which is to follow. with fully 100 prominent Eagles from
the aeries of this and other states,
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the banquet which is to follow.
Worthy President McCann notified
all members to be at the hall at 12.30 n.m. on Thursday in order to be read

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BASEBALL AND FIELD SPORTS

SUN SPORTING PAGE



BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

EASY VICTORY AT LEXINGTON

the dark and called off at 71% miles for the second heat of the special matines race, Driver Wells was thrown over his horse, Jeannette Wells, when she stumbled. The sulky was wrecked but Wells was not injured.

Mrs. Susan Walker PitzGerald of Boston made a suffrage speech from the stand. Mayors of soveral neighboring cities were in attendance and were rule yesterday at the meeting here of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association. ine Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders'

The Summary:

1 the Country Work of the day was the fourth heat.

The 2.05 pace was unfinished at sundawn, the Canadian mare, Queen, Hal. having won the first two heats, and Baron Wood, from Michigan, the third difficulty in winning in straight heats.

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The hardest fought race was tha 2.07 pacing class. Eeth Clark won the fourth heat, the first one of the day in 2.07 CLASS, PACING

2.07 CLASS, PACING Three in Five (Three Heats Raced Monday) rse 11000.

THE ASHLAND STAKES, PACING

Value \$2000.
Early Don, chg, by Don Cole
(Valentine)
Brisac, brnt (Alurphy)
Lu Princeton, bh (Cox) Brescia, bm (Rodney) Time, 2.06¼, 2.07¼, 2.06%.

2.08 CLASS, TROTTING

Sister Strong, bm (Valentine) 7 10 2 2 1
Miss Perfection, bm (Mc-Mahan) 1 5 7 6 2
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Bonlugton, chh (Geers) 5 4 5 3 re
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Miss Pinkerton, bm (Taylor) 6 8 8 re
RC H, bg (Chilás) 2 7 3 dr
Nathan Axworthy, brm
(Rodney) ds
(Finjshed under rule at end of fifth heat.)
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LOWELL BIGH SCHOOL

LAWRENCE ACADEMY

Columbus Day, Oct. 12

SPALDING PARK Admission......25 Cents

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TOPALOS VE. VOGEL Playhouse, Lowell THURSDAY NIGHT Two Other Evenia Reserved Seats, 50c and 75c

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 11.-The second day of the Nashua fair yesterday saw a much larger attendinee than on Mor-day. The motorcycle race was run in the dark and called off at 71-4 miles.

AT THE NASHUA FAIR

Motorcycle race, 71-2 miles: Won by Donald Vantine; Mercier, second; Ouellette, third; Morin, fourth. Time,

Motorcycle race, 71-2 miles: Won by Donald Vantine: Mercier, second: Ouellette, third; Morin, fourth. Thue, 12m. IMPERICANT CAME AT SPALDING PARK TOMORROW—LOCAL TEAM EXPECTED TO WIN The Lowell high football eleven which has shown up so faverably in the five games have home when he captured a hard line which has shown up so faverably in the wong among played thus far should have no trouble in winting from Lawrence academy in the games to be done to be twired and to Myers for his home run in the first inning made off Ruth. Myers came within an acc of beating the Red Sox single handed, although Boston won, 2 to I. He was the Robins' brightest star. Myers shocked Babe Ruth and the Boston fans when he hammered the ball to the concrete wall in right center for a clean home run in the first inning. It was a tremendous hit, and Myers crossed the plate before Janvin, in short center, had a chance to relay Walker's long the before Janvin, in short center, had a chance to relay Walker's long the before Janvin, in short center, had a chance to relay Walker's long the before Janvin, in short center, had a chance to relay Walker's long the before Janvin, in short center, had a chance to relay Walker's long the before Janvin, in short center, had a chance to relay Walker's long the plate before Janvin, in short center, had a chance to relay Walker's long the plate before Janvin, in short center, had a chance to relay Walker's long the plate before Janvin, in short center, had a chance to relay Walker's long the plate before Janvin, in short center. He plate before Janvin, in short center, had a chance to relay Walker's long the plate before Janvin, in short center, had a chance to relay Walker's long the plate before Janvin, in short center. He plate before Janvin, in short center. He robbed bagger from Janvin's a probable home run in the first inning made of Ruth. Myers along the wall in right center for a clean home run in the first inning made of Ruth. Myers shocked Babe Ruth and the Boston fans when he hammered the ball LAWRENCE ACADEMY WILL

rence academy in the $game^{t}$ to be played at Spaiding park tomorrow foretoon. The student body and other followers of the leam will undoubtedly turn out in large numbers as the game s one of the important ones of the

is one of the unportant ones of the first part of the season. In last Saturday's game when Lowell overwhelmed Naghna, Couch Conway had an opportinity le' put in many of his substitute players. All showed up well and Couch Conway now realizes that he has some good material in the background. Capt. Listen and Heathench are three. terial in the background. Capt, Lis-ton, Lynch and Heathcock are three great ground gainers and Mansur, Ma-honey and the others are showing up-well. The linemen are alo in good condition and the team as a whole is well. The linemen are also in good urday's game.

The interclass games which were started under the direction of Faculty Manager Joseph Pyne and Mr. Camp-bell have not only been instrumental to building up a strong linem but

he hilding up a strong lineup out have also created more football interest in the school as it gives the younger players a change to go onto the field and get a touch of what a real game is like.

"May I take my girl to the rink to see the fifth game of the world's sorties tomorrow," sald 2 young man over the phone to Manager Moore of the Rollaway. "Why, certainly," responded the genial manager, "and I'll guar-antee that she'll enjoy the game and find everything highly satisfactory." This is only one of the many inquiries received relative to bringing the ladies to the games. But during the past three days a great many of the fair sex have attended and they made their presence known by joining the men in cheering. The games are open to all and the management guarantees courteous treatment to everyone who all and the management guarantees courteous treatment to everyone who all and the management guarantees courteous treatment to everyone who follows:

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EARLY DON WINS DRIVER WELLS GETS TOSS HI MYERS OF BROOKLYN WINS FAME



Picture shows Myers' portrait and also shows him making his home run.

The bout arranged for the Commercial A. C. Friday evening with Phluney Boyle of this city and Tommy Reagan of Boston as the principals has been called off as, Reagan has announced that he is not ready to meet the speedy Lowell boy. Another fast lightweight Hartley. The bouts this year will be want to business, try The Sun "Want" column.



BROOKLYN WINS FAME WITH HOME RUN IN WORLD'S SERIES GREAT JUBILATION AFTER BROOKLYN'S VICTORY

great heights and the victory was followed by one of the most extraordinary celebrations ever seen upon a world's series buttlefield. Hardly had Stengel clutched Lewis' lowering fly for the final out of the game than thousands of rooters came pouring on to like diamond and outfield, where they appeared to be carried away with the enthusiasm of conquest.

Men and boys, with here and there a feminine companion, capered and danced about with joy, while the bands were gathering for the march around the park. With the first notes of march music the fans formed in long lines and once under way began a parade that gathered in enthusiasm and numbers as it progressed. It wound in and out in initiation of the college snake wance, while the more sedate of the speciators cheered and yelled. Flags and bonaers were hurled into the air, to be followed by cans, seat-cushions until the air was filled with flying objects.

Across the field the Royal Rooters of

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Firmly entrembed within their own grounds, the Brooklyn Nationals turned upon the Boston Americans yesterday and wrest-off divided with paradlug ed victory from the Red Sox by a score of 4 to 3 in the third game of the world's series.

True to their predictions, the Superbas, playing at Ebbets field, proved more formidable than when under the spell of Boston's cold disdain. Twice deprived of victory after trilling buttles at Braves field, they finally rose in their might yesterday afternoon and with the plandits of the home fains ringing in their cars they batted out a victory with savage vigor, swinging their bludgeons with such effectiveness that neither the pitching staff nor the stonewall defense of the Red Sox coud they were forced to bow to the superior playing of the winners.

As a result of Brooklyn's triumph, their supporters' joy and hopes reached great heights and the victory was followed by one of the most extraordinary celebrations ever seen upon a world's series battlefield. Hardly had Stengel clutched Lewis' lowering fy for the final out of the game than thousands of their rivals, struck up the famous "Tessle" song and march, and thousands of their rivals, struck up the famous "Tessle" song and march, and thousands of their rivals, struck up the famous "Tessle" song and march, and the two clubs on the park was filled with paradlug deterois erled with the saled with the and march and their supporters for the deventing of their rivals, struck up the famous "Tessle" song and march, and thousands of the world's sat Baues of the two clubs on the park was filled with paradlug developed of their supporters for the lead whereits of

BOSTON, Oct. 11-Percy D. Haughton, '99, Harvard's football coach who has made football history during his career as pilot of the Crimson teams. was present at the Stadium in a coaching capacity yesterday for the first

Haughton appeared pleased to be back at his old stand. He was all over the field, getting a line on the new men. Coach Leary was in charge as usual, but Haughton will probably take the reins in the near future.

After Monday's rest, Coach Leary lined the varsity eleven against the scrub for an hour of hard scrimmage. Before the fray came to an end the preliminaries.

Jack Britton and Tod Lewis will first division players succeeded in scoring twice. Horween plunged through the right side of the scrub liho from the 15-yard mark, scoring the first varsity tally, while Eddy the first varsity tally, while Eddy meet in the preliminaries. first division players succeeded in Casey, later in the day, slipped off left tackle and breaking into the open field, scampered 60 yards for the sec-ond touchdown. Robinson kicked both

ond touchdown. Robinson kicked both goals, making the total 14.

The second shared in the scoring honors. In the latter part of the scrimmage the varsity rushed the ball to the sernb 2-yard line, but funibled. Brown, playing end for the second, scooped up the ball and ran 25 yards for a score. Crosscup kicked the goal for the second team.

Moseley Taylor, '13, hobbled about the field with the aid of a cane and watched proceedings from the side-lines. G. C. Caner, '17, the other first string tackle, was also on the side-lines. His injured knee is preventing him from getting into the scrimmage.

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him from getting into the scrimmage work.

Both Caner and Taylor will be kept out of rough work for some time. Taylor has an injured knee and also a strained back and will be out for a week at least. Caner is expected back before Taylor rounds into shape. Momer Sweetser, another of the tackle squad, is also laid up with a bad shoulder.

The varsity lined yesterday as follows: Phinney, Brewer, Woods, lo: Davis, it: Dadmun, Day, ig: Harris, Sagar, Thorndike, Wiggin, c; Clark, Snow, rg; Wheeler, Loved, rt; II. Coolidge, Gaston, re; Rohinson, Gardner, qb; Thacher, Burnham, rhb, Horween, Hitchook, Horne, hb; Casey, Minot, fb.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

PERCY HAUGHTON GUNBOAT SMITH LICKED BY BATTLING LEVINSKY

FORMER'S PUNCHES HAD LITTLE STING BEHIND THEM - WAS NOT IN PROPER CONDITION

BOSTON, Oct. 11,--Battling Levinsky waż given the decision over Gunhoat Smith In their 12-round bout at

the Armory A.A. last night. It was the fourth time the pair have met.

Smith's work was far below that which be has shown in this city before. The Battler was the aggressor most of the time and he repeatedly hooked his left to the Gunner's body and jaw. He also, sent some stiff rights to the stomach, ribs and Jaw.

Smith occasionally sneaked over as

Smith occasionally sheaked over arright to the Battler's jaw, but the blows seemed to lack force. His long left bothered the Battler a lot.

The bout showed that Smith has no chance of being eligible for a battle with the champion. with the champion.
In the semifical Tony Vallin defeat-

ed Dan McCormack in eight rounds. Nate Segal defeated Jim Gray in six rounds, and kid Thomas of Lawrence beat kid Lee also in six rounds in the

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City Bowling league brought together clish teams which provided plenty of enhusiasm for the large number of rooters attracted to each of the four alleys. The Kimball System quintet made the best score knecking down 1562 plns. Jodoin of this team made a remarkable score of 251 with a single string of 112. The Kimballs rolled on Kittredge's alley and a capacity crowd followed Jodoin's work as he piled up his high score.

his high score.

The results were as follows: At Kit. riedge's, Kimball System 1559, Newton Mg. Co., 1491; At Crescent, Crescents 1537, Righland Daylights 1432; At White Way, White Ways 1503; Carr's 1412; At the Jewel, Jewels 1595, Boyd's 1578.

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al) points from the Pawtucketville Congregational on Kittredge's alloys. The Highland Methodist quintet out-relied the Trinitarian Congregational by more than 100 pins.

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HARVARD BALL TEAM

SMITH'S RUNNING LOST BROOKLYN CHANCE TO WIN SECOND GAME



In Brooklyn's half of the third inning of the second world's series game, after Miller had bounced out, Scott to Hoblitzel, poor coaching or poor judgment by Pitcher Smith threw away a chance for Brooklyn to score at least one ran, a fally that would have given them victory without going into extra innings to be defeated. Smith let one ball go by and then slammed a terrific drive to the right fence. He made two bases cusity, but Jack Coonds, who was conclude at third, either urged him to take another base or else the pitcher ran blindly on without using the proper jadgment. At any rate, he was thrown out at third by at least ten feet when Hooper relayed the ball to Walker, who came in and shot it to Gardner. This act proved very costly for the Robins, as Johnston followed Smith's double with a single to center, which might have brought

LEGAL NOTICES

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlegox!

Respectfully libels and represents Celina Milecte, of Lowell, In said County, that she was lawfully married to Thomas Milecte, now of Woonsocket, Riode Island, at Lowell, Massachusetts, the minth day of November, A. D. 1904, and thoreafter wards your libellant and the said Thomas Millette lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wil, at Lowell, Massachusetts, that your libellent has alwayabeen faithful to her marriage vows and colligations, but the said Thomas Millette, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Lowell, has contracted gross and confirmed habits of intexication caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquer; and on or about the seventeenth day of Soptember, A. D. 1912, and at divers other times and places the libelec has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment towards your libellant; and that the said libeliee heing of sufficient ability, grossly, wantonly and creelly refuses and neglects to provide suitable maintenance for your libellant.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the honds of matrimouy may be decreed between your libellant and the said Hollant may be allowed to resume her maiden name of Celina Gagne.

Ented this fourth day of March, A. D. 1915.

CELINA MILLETTE.

Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, September 21, A. D. 1916.
Upon the foregoing libel as amended, it is ordered that the Ilbellant motify the Ilbelleo to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of November next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, ence a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fouriern days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon he sent by registered letter to the residence of the Ilbellee as set out in the Ilbel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the Ilbel and of the order thereon.

Attest.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, s27-o4-11

Dracut, Mass., Feb. 3, 1916. To the Middlesex County Commission-

To the Middlesex County Commissioncrs.
Respectfully represent the undersigned, that a way known as Varnumavenue which extends northerly from
the Merrimack River state road in said
town near Varnum's Landling, to the
highway known as Meihuen Street in
said town, should be laid out as a public highway and the same made safe
und convenient for public travel.
Wherefore, we pray you will lay out
said highway.

BTRON P. PITKIN
A true copy attest,
EDWAID W. CLARK,
Deputy Sherlif.

Commonwratth of Massachuseits-iddlesex. ss

Commonwealth of Massachuseits—Middlesex, ss.
At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Lowell, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year of our lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, to wit, by adjournment at Cambridge on the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1916.
On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the Selectmen's Room in Dracut, in said County, on Friday, the twenty-seventh day of October, next, at 10.15 of the clock in the forenoon, by serving the clerk of the town of Dracut, with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in The Lowell Sun, and Lowell Courter-Citizen, newspapers printed at Lowell, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said town of Dracut fourteen days before said view, and that he make return of his doings herein, te said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

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WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
Copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest.
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy attest,
EDWAND W. CLARK,
Denuty Sheriff.
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inquire of the eligibles whether they would consider an offer from the Crimson camp. Snodgrass has been approached in this way, and as he is thought to be favorably disposed to ceach, there is a possibility that the Braves will be signed up.

Fred Mitchell, another Brave who was in charge of the team last year, had great success and it is possible that his showing may have influenced the Harvard camp to favor another player who has had training with the Braves. Mitchell's three-year contract with the Braves has forced him to give up coaching the Harvard nime and Snodgrass, who played major league baseball for nine, years under John McGraw and Stallings, is now looked on with favor.

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LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the superior Court within and for the county of Middlesex:
Respectfully libels and represents thehel G. Giptares of Lowell, in said Superior Court Within and 10 the County of Middlesex: Respectfully libels and represents Michael G. Giplares of Lowell, in said County, that he was lawfully married to Constantine D. Giplares now of Athens in Drougaute Section in Greece, at Lowell aforessid, on the twenty-first day of May, A.D. 1907, and there-differed your libellant and the said Constantine D. Ginlares lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wif, at Lowell aforessid; that your libellant has always been faithful to his marriage yows and obligations, but the said Constantine D. Ginlares, being wholly regardless of the same, at Athens in Greece, did on or about the first day of March, 1912, utterly desert your libellant, which is more than three years new prior to the date of the filing of this libel, and said desertion has continued tilt this date.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matchiony may be decreed between your libellant and the sald Constantina D. Ghilares. Dated this twenty-fifth day of August, A D. 1916.

MICHAEL G. GINTARES J. JOSEPH RENNESSY, Lowell, Mass.

J. JOSEPH HENNESSY. Lowell, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Middlesex, ss., Superior Court, October 6, A.D., 1916.

Upon the foregoing libel, It is ordered that the libellant notify the libelles to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said Court, y, on the first Monday of November text, by causing an attested copy of said libel, and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell and the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least hefore the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libeles as set out in the libel, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon. Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

O 11, 18, 23.

HELP WANTED HUSHELMAN, pressman wanted. Apply Up-to-Date Pressing Co., 602 Mor dimack st.

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11 1916

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ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE MATHEWS BIG SUCCESS



WILLIAM H. CAREY

JOHN E. O'NEIL

In this country, but in the numerous European nations now at war. He presented statistics showing the horror and suffering caused by intemperanca. In conclusion he urged all members to continue their work in behalf of temperance, and also to be faithful in their attendages at the society's meetings. continue their work in behalf of temperance, and also to be faithful in their attendance at the society's meetings. He then introduced Ex-Pres John V. Donoghue as toastmaster of the evening. Mr. Donoghue in assuming charge of the exercises thanked the committee for the honor conferred upon him and then spoke to the continue their work in behalf of temperate man is given the members for their invitation and congratulating them for their remarkable work during their 36 years of existence.

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and then spoke in part as follows:

John V. Donoghue

"In keeping with the best traditions
of the society, this occasion tought
commemorative of Fr. Mathew day is
gratifying to us all. In the midst of a
great political battle deciding as to
who shall sit in the presidential chair
for four years, lu the glow of the
famous world's series, testing as to
which team shall henceforth be halled
as the word's champions of the greateal of all games, we pause reverently in
our work-a-day tasks to reflect on the
useful life of our prototype and our
patron, Rev. Theobald Mathew, and to
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After paying a high tribule to Rev. Fr. Mathew he said:

"The career of the Mathew Temperance Institute, furnishes ample evidence that it has unswervingly kept the fatth; its history is replete with the accomplishment of good deeds that to recall it all would be to recall the splendid work of an O'Donoghue, a Ryan, a Hart, a Gray, a Courtney, an Sullivan, a Shattery and the hosts of others who have slood shoulder to shoulder in this organization in its span of 35 years and followed resolutely, the principles enunciated by the great priest in whose honor we are fraternizing tonlight. Surely time does not permit the recital of a story which our soclety historians have never adequately told.

Congressman Rogers

"Your members should meet here "eg the recity, slate and nation and by so doing you not only heart on the sace will make us you help your fellow members and also the community lin general. There is no better place in the world you are better payenged to spling a great era of prosperity, it may not always he so and when the shoulder in this organization in its span of 35 years and followed resolutely, the principles enunciated by the great priest in whose honor we are fraternizing tonlight. Surely time does not permit the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which are the recital of a story which

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A nice lot of caives in one lot at three o'clock. The rows arrived today.
The consignor says they are a nice load of young, fresh and close springers; and solicits your inspection. Big express load Fancy Draft Horses just arrived from Millersburg, Ohlo.

avette, the first foreigner to have been tayette, the first foreigner to have been accorded the privilege and honor of addressing the house of congress while in session. The second to receive this honor was Rev. Fr. Mathew."
The speaker then made an extended resume of the numberless places of

resume of the numberless places of historic interest in the national capital. He said the British ambassador, James Bryce, told him that Washington was the most artificially heautiful city in the world, with Constantinople the most naturally beautiful. He then described the many buildings there which should be seen by all. He urged his audience to visit the city, and said that if he happened to be there when that if he happened to be there when they called he would do all in his nower to make their stay pleasant, and profitable. In closing he congratulated the society on its great work and

proceed as the Mathews. He, too, expressed his pleasure at seeing the ladies present, saying that their attendance at the banquei demonstrated their interest in the noble work of the organization. He said that the temperate man was always in demand and he urged the ladies to be careful in their selection of a life partner, and when the time comes for them to consider matrimony to give the temperate man the first consideration gave severe. sider matrimony to give the temperate man the first consideration. He gave several illustrations of the sufferings caused by intemperance and in closing urged the members to assist

The 36th annual banquet of the Mathew Temperance institute held in the society hall last evening was highly successful in every particular. The attendance was very large, taxing the attendance was very large, taxing the attendance was very large, taxing the hall to expact; and all present thoroughly enjoyed the program. The supper was first class, the speeches interesting and instructive and the musical numbers of rare excellence.

The speakers of the evening were congressman John Jacob Rogers, Mayor James E. O'Donnell, Rev. D J. Kelcher, Fhr. D., spirtual director of the society, James F. Miskella, John V. Donaghue and William H. Carey, president of the Institute.

Shortly after \$ o'clock the doors of the Institute.

Shortly after \$ o'clock the doors of the banquet hall were thrown open and in recently remodelled quarters, with the six long tables, filled with inviting edibles, presented a beautiful sight. As the orchestra played a lively march all filed in and assembled around the festive board. Rev. Dr. Keleher offerad prayer.

After all appetites had been satisfed, Pres. William H. Carey rapped to order and after extending a cordial welcome and suffering caused by intemperance not only in this country, but in the numerous European nations now at war. He presented stails lites stinwing the horror and suffering caused by intemperance and also praised the members to continue their work in behalf of temperance and also praised the measurement to fine particularly all the carden of My in this country, but in the numerous European nations now at war. He presented stails the horror and suffering caused by intemperance and also praised the measurement to fall gazed the intended to the first of the first congration of the presented stails the store of the first congration of the presented stails the horror and suffering caused by intemperance and the out of filling the most of the first of particularly the carden of My in the presented the minerance and also praised the missing the safety was which the strength and

REPORT TWO AMERICANS

INDICTED FOR MURDER

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 11.—An indictment charging Oscar D. McDaniel, prosecutor of Buchanan county, with the murder of his wife, was returned

GUERNSEY COW BRINGS \$6130

NORTH EASTON, Oct. 11.—The argest nuction of Guernsey cattle ever teld in this country took place yes-

held in this country took place yesterday at Langwater farm, the estate
of F. Lethrop Ames.
A new record price for a Guernsey
cow was established when Langwater
Dairymaid, Bn S-year-old, bred by Mr.
Ames, was sold to C. L. A. Whitney of
Albany, N. Y., for \$5150. This was
\$1140 more than was paid for Mary
Rilma in 1914 at Berwin, Fenn. The
next largest price paid yesterday was
\$5000 by John S, Ames for Langwater Generous. ter Generous.

WOMAN SPEAKS FOR HUGHES CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—A novel phase of the campaign of the women's party

sistently opposed a constituti amendment enfranchising wemen.

the national administration has

MEN FOUND ON ACCOUNT OF

A rousing address by Congressman Michael J. Phelan of Lynn, other interesting speeches, a banquet and entertainment and dance marked the celebration of the 37th anniversary of the inception of Court Merrimack, No. 11, Foresters of America, which was held in Associate hall last evening. The event, which proved to be a notable one in the history of this provided prographic organization, was attended prominent organization was attended by about 300 men and women and at the close of the evening the commit-tee in charge was warmly congratu-lated for the manner in which the en-

tire program was carried out. Shortly after 8 o'clock to the sweet



JAMES J. GALLAGHER Toastmaster

strains of a march played by Miner's orchestra, the guests took places around the festive board and partook of a bountiful dinner. At t of the dinner Chief Ranger

of the dinner Chief Ranger Thomas
F. Kelley rapped to order and after a
brief address of welcome introduced
as tonstmaster, James J. Gallagher,
past chief ranger of the court.

Mr. Gallagher, in his introductory
remarks, paid a compliment to the ladies present and thanked them for the
interest they show in the organization
and in a very interesting address he
gave a brief outline of the origin of
Forestry in America. He said there
s, are now 250,000 members with \$2,000,ne
Define the origin of the AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 11.

Two Americans have been killed in the Avenue Georges Heuri, Brussels, by German gunfre directed against tritish airplanes, according to the Cheb Belge.

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Congressman Phelan

The next speaker was Congressman Michael J. Phelan of Lynn, who responded to the tonst, "Our Country."
The congressman was given a rousing reception and in opening he annused his listeners by telling them of his experiences in Lowell some years ago as a dancer, and he congratulated the men present for having their wives with them. In responding to the toast assigned to him the visitor referred to the United States congress as a great fraternal organization and said the whole generoment of the court are as follows:

Ty F. Kelley, John F. Sullyvan.

Reception committee: Charles L. Marren, John MePadden, Owen O'Neill.

B. Smith, M. D., Denis J. Crowley, John F. Hendricks, Lames St. Hilare, Edwin F. Young, Daniel Redding, Patrick J. Mahoney.

U. Francis Kiernan, George R. O'Neil.

The present officers of the court are as follows:

Themas F. Kelley object the sulling them whole generoment of the court are as follows: to the United States congress as a great fraternal organization and said the whole government of this rountry is based upon fraternity. "We could not exist for a year." continued the speaker, "if the men of this country were not willing to unionize, that is support each other and if every man were not willing to give upsomething for his neighbor. This you do not find in a monarchy. As long as we get in this country men who are willing to give to their neighbors we will have real democracy." He strongly defended the action of President William A. At he cless of the evening Mayor sen on the railroad strike and keep-

defended the action of President Wil-sen on the railroad strike and keep- O'Donnell and Congressman Rogers

Herbert Parker, counsel for the defense, maintains that the term agriculture includes those engaged in the marketing of potatoes as well as the persons who worked in the fields.

Leo Rogers, assistant attorney general, handled the prosecution He put on a number if witnesses and offered documentary evidence in support of the claim of the government that the association had maintained a blacklist and secondary boycott which restrained trade in Aroostook potatoes. trade in Arcostock potatoes.

A. G. POLLARD

OF THE GLIBRIDE DEPARTMENT

A. G. Pollard Co. have done some of Ireland. establishment in past years, but none that can compare with this wonderful sale storted this morning until they close out nearly \$50,000 worth of merchandise of the Gibride store, and their patrons can harly conceive of the magnitude of this stock which extends over all the departments, including the Palmer street store as well as the Merchands of special sales from houses in and out of the city, it might be anakrupt stock, something that might be shopworn, but this stock in this scale it is spread over the entire has come over to Pollard's store, and everybody in the city knows the honorable firm of O'Donneit & Gibride, who more than quarter of & Gilbride, who more than quarter o a century ago established the dry goods business and were most highly successful in their undertakings. The dilbride establishment was the out-growth of the O'Donnell & Gilbride growth of the O'Donnell & Gilbride store, who for many years carried on a large department store business. Both of these honorable gentiemen, while highly respected, have passed from fols life, and this being the occasion for Mrs. Gilbride disposing of her cottee stock and fixtures, and relifting from the business. There will be thousands of people who will attend this sale who will have occasion to remember for years the wonderful bargains received at this Gilbride closing out sale by the at this Gilbride closing out sale by the It will in a measure take the form of a souvenir as the stock was purehased for a fraction of its cost, thereby enabling the Pollard Co. to give wonderful bargains to each and every patron. There are very few

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as follows:
Thomas F. Kelley, chief ranger;
John Barrett, sub chief ranger; John

of the campaign of the worker leaf of the program in a rousing reception. The excellent developed here tedgy when Mrs. If. O. Havemeyer of New York spoke for 15 minutes between acts of a popular play at a down-town treatre. She play at a down-town treatre. She play at a down-town treatre to the program in a rousing reception. The excellent V. I menu for the dinner was provided by Myers, Francis A. Conner, Harold T. Calerer R. J. Harvey.

HARRY W. HEALEY.

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SIMMONS CLOSED MAINE POTATO WAR PROBLEMS TAKEN UP IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

BOSTON, Oct. II.—In the II new formation to be present.

P. F. Sullivan

The tosatinuster then read a letter from Mr. P. F. Sullivan, president or the Day State Street railway and charter member of the Mathows. Mr. Solitivan expressed his thanks for the Sulth many present. It congratulated the society of its work and urgod all the several rectrations.

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NEEDS 30,000 MORE

DUBLIN Oct. 11 .- The Irish division at the front will need reinforcements of 30,000 men before Christmas, according to a statement made last night by Lord Wimborne, the lord lieutenant, in an address.

The lord lientenant said that before the war there were 34.822 Irish Protestants with the colors and in the reserves. Since mobilization 92,404 Catholics and 62,391 Protestants had joined the army from various parts

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NOW that they have had a chance to look around, women are realizing more and more that nowhere else can they find such a collection of smart fall suits as In this Wooltex showing.

There are so many different styles that we cannot even list them here—except to say that you will find tailored and semi-tailored models. sport suits and dress effects, in gabardines, serges, broadcloths, twills, velours, plushes and other pile fabries. Besides the suits you will

find quite as large a choice in coats-also from the Wooltex House. We are making Wooltex our

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Fourth Degree Members,

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The Fourth Degree members of the Ninghts of Community for the property to settle up the estate. The house consists of the sale the above property to settle up the estate. The house consists of the tree treements. Here is an opportunity for the man of moderate means satisfied in K. of C. rooms to tot. 12 and sagin at 12:30 p. in. to make a safe investment, where he can occupy one tenement and rent state in an and again at 12:30 p. in. to matter the other two. It is within a few minutes' walk of many large industries to Columbus Day colors.

DR. HUGH WALKER, F. N.

MARGARET'S CHURCH.

This cosy house consists of a large kitchen, dining room, living room reception hall downstairs; four large chambers, bath and den all leading of the hall upstairs. It has steam heat, open plumbing, set tubs, gas and electricity, concrete cellar, and all hardwood floors also a vulcan hot water heater, and Goodwin screens for piazzas and tree with the sale the above property to settle up the estate. The house consists of the hall upstairs; four large chambers, bath and den all leading of the hall upstairs; four large chambers, bath and dentile leading of the hall upstairs; four large chambers, bath and dentile conting of the hall upstairs; four large chambers, bath and reception hall downstairs; four large chambers, bath and reception hall downstairs; four large chambers, bath and reception hall downstairs; four large chambers, bath and electricity, concrete cellar, and all hardwood floors also a vulcan hot water heater. This house consists of the hall upstairs; four large chambers, bath and reception hall downstairs; four large chambers, bath and reception hall do